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The Weather
Today—Continued cool. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 62. Details on Page B-8.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 24 1943 LIBRARY

Delay Hinted In Easing Ban On Driving For Pleasure

Gas Quota Exceeded, So Relief Promised East on Sept. 1 May Be Held Up

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Warning that East Coast civilian consumption of gasoline has been exceeding the allotment for August, Acting Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davis announced yesterday:

"If this trend continues, it will obviously delay the time that more liberal supplies of gasoline can be made available for civilian use."

Davies' comment, made for the PAW in the wake of Administrator Harold L. Ickes, was interpreted as a hint that the pleasure driving ban might not be lifted on September 1 as tentatively promised by the Office of Price Administration, with postponement of the prospective one-half gallon increase in "A" card rations beyond mid-September also possible.

Office of Price Administration officials who have been counting on an increased allotment of gasoline to the East to complete its rationing program emitted despairing groans on learning of Davies' gloomy report, but reiterated their determination to lift the pleasure driving ban September 1 if at all possible.

Stocks Dropped in Week

Davies made his report in connection with the issuance of the PAW's East Coast supply bulletin No. 35 which showed that the index of petroleum stocks available to Eastern consumers dropped to 34.5 per cent of normal for the week ended August 14 from 34.7 per cent of normal for the previous week.

An overdraft of 22,700 barrels a day by Eastern motorists was indicated by the bulletin. A total of 342,000 barrels of gasoline daily was allotted to the East by PAW, but Davies contended that 364,700 barrels were consumed.

PAW is inclined to blame the overdraft on an increase in non-essential driving in spite of the present pleasure driving ban.

Eastern stocks have declined

See GAS, Page 6, Column 2.

Silver Spring Flier, 11 Others Killed In Bomber Crash

Sergt. Joseph Tyler Giusta, 20, 703 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., and 11 other crewmen on a heavy bomber were killed yesterday in a crash near El Paso, Tex., only 24 hours before he was scheduled to fly home on his first furlough, the War Department announced last night.

News of the death of the young man, who prior to his enlistment last November was a paid member of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department, came as his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tyler Giusta, and friends were preparing to receive him on his first visit.

Sergeant Giusta enlisted in the air corps and rose to a radio operator and aerial gunner. He was a native of Washington and a graduate of St. Michael's Parochial School at Silver Spring and St. John's High School in Washington.

The accident occurred while the plane was on a routine flight 30 miles from its base. The family has asked that the body be shipped home immediately.

(Other Crash News, Page 7.)

District News Highlights

Two Government agencies promise "immediate aid" to drought-stricken farmers in this area at all-day Washington meeting with agricultural and farm organization officials. Page B-1.

District Health Department officer is of opinion dairy industry is losing trade because people are turning to canned milk due to insufficient deliveries of the fresh product. (Page 1.)

U. S. Court of Appeals agrees to consider plea by OPA against decision of Municipal Court in matter of consumers suing retailer dealers who violate price ceilings. (Page 18.)

First of "Back the Attack" exhibit to be held on Washington Monument Grounds arrives on 26-wheel truck, an exhibit within itself. (Page 1.)

Health Department announced "100 per cent improvement" has resulted from current campaign to rid city of unclean eating establishments. (Page B-1.)

Washington won the second but lost the first game with Chicago; the Yanks lost two. (Page 16.)

Plea From War Front

Give Your Blood to Save Men's Lives—Give It Today

With American troops facing major invasions, the Red Cross needs more blood donors for life-saving plasma.

Thousands of American boys owe their lives to blood plasma. Nowhere has this fact been pointed out so graphically as in Ernie Pyle's column in the Washington Daily News Tuesday. Pyle, sick in a field hospital in Sicily, watched the doctors use plasma, saw the results and wrote the following passage:

"And while we are on the subject of plasma, the doctors asked me at least a dozen times to write about plasma. 'Write lots about it, go clear overboard for it, say that plasma is the outstanding medical discovery of this war,' they said.

"So I beg of you folks back home to give and keep on giving your blood. We've got plenty on hand here now, but if we ever run into mass casualties such as they have on the Russian Front, we will need untold amounts of it.

"They say plasma is absolutely magical. They say scores of thousands who died in the last war could have been saved by it. Thousands have already been saved by it in this war.

"They cite case after case where a wounded man was all but dead and within a few minutes after a plasma injection would be sitting up and talking, with all the life and color back in his face.

"The doctors asked me to repeat what you have been told so many times already—that it doesn't make any difference what type your blood is, and that the normal person has no ill or weakening effects from giving his blood."

Every able-bodied American should respond to this plea.

Every organization in Washington should encourage its employes to respond until everyone who is eligible has donated. Many employes of The Post have donated blood, some repeatedly, but up to now there has been no organized drive. It starts today. Nothing we can do will be more helpful.

The new quarters in the Acacia Life Insurance Building, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., is equipped to handle 500 donors daily. Appointments should be made 24 hours in advance by individuals, two or three days ahead for large groups, by calling DIstrict 3000.

Start a donor campaign in your office today.

(See Story on Page B-1.)

The Labor Front

WLB Armed With New Power; Union Penalized for Strikes

Auto Workers Denied Maintenance of Membership Clause

The War Labor Board yesterday upset a recommendation of one of its panels and denied union maintenance and dues checkoff to 60,000 employes of the Chrysler Motor Co.—presumably as punishment for numerous "quickie" strikes which have dotted the company's labor relations record.

Instead, WLB ordered an impartial umpire established to finally determine disputes affecting the company's plants and advised the union, the CIO United Automobile Workers, that it might reapply for union maintenance and checkoff in six months if its record during the interval warrants it.

The action—a display of considerable firmness—was taken in spite of the fact that Ford has an established union shop and checkoff and General Motors operates under a WLB-ordered maintenance of membership plan. However, it was pointed out that Chrysler has had the worst labor record of the "big three" automobile firms.

The impartial umpire provision was favored by the union, but opposed by the company. Similar systems are in effect in GM and Ford. Ford.

The action was taken by a unanimous vote, with labor as well as industry members concurring.

According to the panel, there were 66 strikes in the Chrysler plants in Michigan, Indiana and California affected by the decision between December, 1941, and January, 1943.

Strike Closes Tug Plant

Detroit, Aug. 18 (AP).—A strike of "several hundred" workers forced the closing tonight of the marine tug department of the Kercheval plant of Chrysler Corporation, company spokesmen reported. The department manufactures tugs for the Navy.

Robert W. Condor, labor relations director for the corporation, said the employes struck "because the company would not grant an immediate wage increase."

Given Sanctions To Employ Against Employers, Workers

Antistrike Test

COURT OVERRULES motion to quash indictments against 30 coal miners in first test of antistrike law. Page 5.

Teeth

Faced with a possible collapse of the War Labor Board and a consequent breakdown of the country's wartime labor policy, President Roosevelt yesterday armed WLB with a new set of teeth—sanctions which can be imposed with equal force against both employers and workers.

Under the new program, defiant employers may lose priority privileges or even war contracts, and defiant unions may lose benefits, including the checkoff of union dues. Defiant individuals—presumably striking workers—may be reclassified for military service or be denied protection under Government employment stabilization plans.

Announcement by the White House of the new sanctions program amounted to a decision to proceed in the coal case to obtain full compliance from John L. Lewis as well as in the cases of the 10 employers who have refused to accept WLB orders.

Seizure Failed

Previously WLB had been able to proceed against defiant employers by the simple device of asking the President to seize the affected plant. But use of the same method against workers, seizure of the country's coal mines, proved an insufficient weapon to compel the United Mine Workers to accept the WLB order in the coal case.

WLB proposed the sanctions program some weeks ago, but it met a cool reception at the White House—interpreted in some quarters as indicating that the Administration preferred a quiet compromise with

See LABOR, Page 6, Column 2.

Delay in Icing Cited

Night Milk Delivery Studied As Protection to D. C. Babies

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The District Health Department yesterday launched an investigation to determine the advisability of requesting night delivery of milk here following a conference with officials of the Office of Defense Transportation, representatives of dairies, dairy union officials and representatives of the District Medical Society and the District Medical-Chirurgical Society.

The conference was called at the Health Department following a story in The Post voicing complaints of baby specialists that throat infections and gastro-intestinal complaints were rapidly increasing among children because heads of households are often absent at the time of daytime deliveries and fail to ice milk in time to prevent the growth of harmful bacteria.

Queried after learning of pediatricians' concern over daytime delivery, Dr. William DeKleine, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the District Medical Society, requested a return to night delivery. At yesterday's conference, DeKleine reiterated his belief it was important to public health that dairies return to the old system, abandoned 19 months ago when ODT cut down gas alloted dairies and refused to allow call backs. Night delivery made it necessary for milkmen to return to collect money in the daytime.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, asserted that he had no evidence that there had been any increase of gastro-intestinal upsets or streptococcus throats among young children, but added that officials should not wait until illness became widespread before seeking to correct a situation. Other representatives of the medical profession declared that if in

See MILK, Page 6, Column 1.

Eden Joins Conferees At Quebec

Anglo-American Parley Expected To Bring Revision Of Allied Timetable

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Quebec, Aug. 18.—Anthony Eden, Britain's 45-year-old Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, arrived here this afternoon to take part in an Anglo-American war conference that already appears to have reached the stage of great decisions.

Eden, whose handsome crop of hair is graying rapidly, landed on the St. Lawrence River after a 20-hour trip in a flying boat from Foynes, Ireland.

He motored immediately to the Citadel, where President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were in conference with their top-ranking military, naval and air strategists.

The presence at the Citadel of Gen. George C. Marshall, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. H. H. Arnold and their counterparts among the British Chiefs of Staff confirmed the belief that these men had completed their part of the broad planning, and that all that remained of the military phase of the conference was the final decision by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill.

Revision Foreseen

What lies ahead is something that will be answered only in the field of action, but the conviction was strong here that the Quebec conference would become notable for a sweeping revision of the Allies' timetable.

Two things would appear to have made such a revision necessary—the collapse of Italy as an Axis fighting partner and the brilliant summer offensive of the Red army.

The Anglo-American chiefs of staff have long had plans for invading Europe at various points, including a cross-channel smash into France or Belgium.

There were many things, however, that stood in the way of putting these plans into execution. A shortage of shipping, plus the depredations of Germany's U-boats, was one. The belief that Germany was able to transfer large forces from Russia and still hold the line there was another.

Unexpected Strength

Now the U-boat menace has been countered, the Allied shipping position is vastly improved, and the Red Army is rolling ahead in an offensive which (according to information here) was wholly unexpected by the Allied military leaders.

These developments, along with the pounding that Germany is receiving through her roof, are cited as arguments in favor of a stepped-up Allied time-table for the knock-out blow to Hitler's Reich.

This does not mean that Japan is being ignored in the history-making talks that are going on in the Citadel. The presence in Quebec of so many Pacific and Far Eastern experts is proof that this

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 2.

Invasion Time 'Near at Hand', Allied Command Tells Europe; Eisenhower's Armies Ready

General Praises British and French; Cites Only 25,000 Allied Casualties

One of Big Four

ORLANDO introduced by Badoglio in radio broadcast to Sicilians. Page 3.

Cost Foe 167,000

By Relman Morin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Aug. 18.—Two superb armies in Sicily—the American Seventh and British Eighth—are "ready to go at any minute" in bold new offensives, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today, reporting that the Axis lost more than 167,000 men killed, wounded and captured on the island up to August 10.

As the Allied commander-in-chief disclosed the magnitude of Axis casualties, artillery duels thundered over Messina Strait and Allied planes hounded enemy remnants retreating by sea and over broken roads up the Italian mainland.

Allied casualties from beginning to end in Sicily were 25,000 men, Eisenhower said, while the Axis toll of over 167,000—of whom at least 32,000 were dead or injured—did not include their losses in the final week of battle.

Hints at New Thrusts

[The International News Service estimated that the whirlwind finish to the campaign would bring the total bag to 200,000.]

The Axis also lost 260 tanks and 502 guns up to August 10, and 1691 planes from July 1 to August 17—more than a six-to-one ratio over Allied plane losses of 274.

Eisenhower hinted at new thrusts to come soon. He declared the battle-tried U. S. Seventh Army now is "a worthy partner of the Eighth Army" and would give ground commander Gen. Sir Harold Alexander a mighty one-two punch.

"Both armies are ready to go at any minute; we can count on them with complete confidence," he said.

With the Battle of Sicily finished "ahead of schedule" in 38 days by occupation of Messina yesterday, Allied ground troops today continued rounding up isolated enemy units in the hills.

Germans Lost 30,000

Fleets of planes took up the pursuit of the Axis rearguard with bomb and gunfire attacks on roads and beaches and rail lines in southern Italy yesterday, and sank eight boats and barges along the Italian coast carrying troops seeking safety in the north by sea.

The weightiest attacks were made upon freight yards at Battipaglia south of Naples, highways

See SICILY, Page 2, Column 1.

Vital War Plant Crushed

Raiders Batter Hitler's Europe With 3000 Sorties in 24 Hours

BULLETIN

London (Thursday), Aug. 19 (INS).—A steady stream of RAF bombers roared over the Channel during the night, and the Paris and Berlin radio stations went silent, indicating further raids on the Continent.

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 18.—In a smashing climax to nearly 3000 American and British warplane sorties in 24 hours, the RAF's big bombers switched with smooth and tremendous power from the Italian to the German theater last night and crushed one of the Nazis' vital war plants so thoroughly that officials estimated it could hardly be re-established within a year.

The target for this precision attack—the sort of attack that the Americans threw in against Schweinfurt and Regensburg in southeast Germany—was Peenemuende, the Nazi center for the development of aircraft radio-location devices and armament.

Meanwhile, American marauders attacked enemy airfields at Woensdrecht, Holland, and near Lille, France, this morning and returned without loss, encountering "little fighter opposition" but strong anti-aircraft fire.

One enemy fighter was reported

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 4.

More Than 100 Of Foe Shot Down

London, Aug 18 (AP).—United States Army Headquarters announced tonight that Flying Fortresses and escorting Thunderbolts shot down more than 100 enemy fighters yesterday in their raid on Schweinfurt, Germany. The Thunderbolts got 20 of them. This toll will probably be increased when reports come in from the raiders who hit Regensburg and continued on to Africa.

Thirty-six Fortresses were lost—a record cost—in what was termed "the greatest operations in American aerial history."

Reds Capture 90 Villages, Kill 5500 Nazis

Gains on 4 Fronts; Seek to Trap Enemy Horde at Kharkov

Reds Again Appeal

RED STAR, asserting Allies failed to take advantage of Soviet offensive to invade now, calls again for move in West. Page 7.

Relentless Drives

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Thursday), Aug. 19.—Russian troops striking across the Donets River below Kharkov yesterday captured Zmyev, 20 miles south of the city, in "a decisive assault" that killed 1200 Germans and threatened to cut one of the last railways feeding the besieged Ukraine base, Moscow disclosed early today.

Red Army smashes northwest and west of Kharkov also resulted in overall gains of 7 miles—the killing of 2000 more Germans, and the capture of more than 50 villages in the steady semicirclement of the big enemy bastion, the daily communique recorded here by Soviet monitor, announced.

Zmyev is only 10 miles from the Kharkov-Lozovaya Railway, a main enemy escape route should the Germans elect to flee as they did last winter. Its capture, a gain of 20 miles, narrowed the Kharkov escape corridor to 30 miles southeast of the city.

The Kharkov-Krasnograd branch a few miles beyond is another line that must be cut before the Russians can trap the thousands of Germans still resisting fiercely inside the city. The line running west to Poltava already had been cut early in the campaign.

On the Bryansk Front, the communique said, covering Russian armies attacking the approaches to that city from three sides had killed 1300 Germans during the

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

215 Jap Planes Bagged in 2 Wewak Raids

Enemy Fleet Off Southeast Borneo Virtually Wiped Out

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Thursday), Aug. 19.—Japan's air force tragedy at Wewak, New Guinea, was made more complete Wednesday by returning Allied fliers, who shot down 28 out of 30 interceptors, then swept low to finish off all but 10 of the 225 planes the enemy had in the area.

Today's communique reported the new devastation along with a new naval victory in the Solomons and a third pounding within a week of oil refineries and ships on southeastern Borneo.

On Tuesday, American and Australian fliers trapped planes, massed wing to wing, on four Wewak area airdromes, destroyed 120, severely damaged 50 others and shot down three out of seven interceptors. That left only 52 ships undamaged.

Three Ships Set Afire

Wednesday, four-engined and two-engined bombers went back to Wewak, escorted by fighters, bagged 28 of those 52 ships in the air, then for hours droned over the base, churning up piles of ashes and torn plane parts with their bombs.

Then they sperad fire and explosion through the town and harbor area, setting three cargo ships afire.

"Only 10 planes of 225 escaped," the communique said. "The remaining 215 now are gone. We lost three planes, bringing our total to six. This closes the combat."

This second raid wound up the heaviest blow yet to fall on the Japanese air force in the Pacific war, one which virtually wiped out a fleet of ships the enemy had assembled, probably in support of its beleaguered garrison at Sala-

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 2.

Army's Biggest Spectacle

Big Guns Like Sicily Victors' In 'Back the Attack' Pageant

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

On the road with a 155-mm. gun

The big guns that mopped up at Messina—the guns that last night were blasting across the straits to Italy proper—the 155-millimeter rifles, or Long Toms; the 155-millimeter howitzers, 105-millimeter howitzers, and the American 75s—and all the deadly weapons of modern war, will be shown for the first time to the thousands who on September 9 see "Back the Attack" on the Washington Monument Grounds.

This great show, sponsored by The Washington Post and arranged by the United States Army at the request of the Treasury, will be the Army's world premiere of the exhibition in behalf of the Third War Loan drive that opens the same day.

Yesterday the Army moved into the site, set up construction offices and began staking out the grounds for the huge exhibit building which will house the big show. Dwarfed by the Washington Monument, the construction shack was but a whisper of what is to come.

"Back the Attack" will be the biggest Army show this or any other city has ever seen.

Throngs in the Capital will witness the world's fleetest juggernaught—the ultramodern American M-5, the Army revealed yesterday.

This weapon—already called the Commando of the Tanks—was described by the Army Ordnance Department yesterday as a medium tank powered with an automobile engine and equipped with automatic gear-shift found, heretofore,

See ATTACK, Page B1, Col. 3.

He Has One Leg Now

Badly Wounded Soldier Fought To Save Men Trapped in Battle

(This is the first of a series of interviews with wounded veterans of this war now convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital.)

By Hanson H. Hathaway
Post Staff Writer

"Go to hell, sergeant. I'm going after them!"

Private Harry B. Anderson of Madera, Calif., Garand rifleman of the U. S. Infantry, winced from the pain of a shrapnel torn left leg. Under the hot Casablanca sun the leg was giving him the devil. Somewhere up ahead, in the fringe of wood encircling the roadway on which his company was trapped, a sniper's bullets flecked dust swirls from the ditch parapet beneath which he lay. The sniper had been busy for more than an hour, picking off men who were trying to close in on the three machine gun nests, spaced equidistant on the lethal rim of forest.

ANDERSON

To Private Anderson it seemed a long long time since 3 o'clock that morning of November 11, 1942. It was at that hour a division, moving smartly but warily, pushing a motley force of Arabs, Vichy French, fanatic Senegalese, Germans and Italians, had walked into a withering trap formed by this open space in the forest center. For 5 hours artillery had pounded the trapped men.

Machine-gun fire raked the position savagely, and twice the beleaguered survivors had beaten off wild rushes of desert tribesmen. In the second of these mad rushes a screaming Senegalese tossed the grenade that tore that gaping hole in Anderson's leg. It was the Senegalese's last act.

"Somebody got him," Anderson said, as he told his story yesterday

See HERO, Page 2, Column 4.

Blow May Come At Any Hour, Says Algiers Radio; Italy Seen as Target

The Old Jitters

GERMANS fear American bombing of airfields, particularly in south France, are prelude to invasion. Page 3.

'Get Ready!'

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 18.—The Allied-controlled United Nations radio at Algiers told the people of occupied Europe tonight to perfect their preparations "in the shortest possible time . . . for the day you will hear the call of the Allied high command" on the eve of the invasion of the continent.

The broadcast said that although "we are obviously not going to reveal where the next blow will fall," the people of "the occupied country which is to be the first to welcome the armies of liberation will be notified at the last minute." It said that time might be near at hand.

Although the broadcast especially mentioned metropolitan France, in effect all those awaiting freedom from Greece to Norway were told to make their preparations for "the new phase, the liberation of occupied countries," which it said had already begun.

The announcer concluded by saying the message was from the Allied high command.

Eisenhower Warning Recalled

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower broadcast the first warning to occupied countries to prepare for the battle of Europe on July 10, when the invasion of Sicily began.

Speaking over the Algiers radio, he then told the French that they would be informed "when the hour of action strikes," and warned them to remain calm until that hour.

Tonight, the Madrid radio quoted "informed circles" as saying that General Eisenhower had sent a message to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill that Allied armies were ready for the immediate invasion of Italy. It quoted the same circles as believing the invasion may be only several hours off.

"Pending the hour of invasion when we will be in position to enlighten you people in occupied countries on this crucial point, we are today addressing a preliminary appeal," the broadcast said.

"It is time for you to prepare all your actions to perfecting your preparations. All those elements which are to contribute in any way whatsoever to the success of eventual operations on French metropolitan territory must be fully equipped to carry out their task.

Prepare, Prepare

"Everyone of you must ask yourself what it will be possible for you personally to do on the day when you will hear the call of the Allied high command.

"Each of you must know to whom to turn for orders, what useful information is available, how to facilitate the task of the Allied forces and how to make more difficult the task for the enemy.

"If you have hitherto neglected anything whatsoever along this line do immediately what is necessary to remedy such neglect.

"We urge you to perfect all preparations in the shortest possible time."

6100-Pound Part Flown 5300 Miles

A 6100-pound machinery part, needed to repair a light cruiser disabled in a foreign port was flown nearly 5300 miles in less than two days, the Navy reported yesterday.

Transport by surface vessel would have taken weeks. The Naval Air Transport Service took just 34 hours and 31 minutes.

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Eisenhower Has 2 Armies Ready to Go

SICILY, from Page 1.

at Castrovillare south of Naples, and a bridge at Angitola. Other assaults were made on Bova Marina, Lamezi and Marina di Valentia, all railtowns, and a bridge near Pizzo. In all operations, nine Allied planes were lost yesterday.

Flying Fortresses that smashed at airfields 25 miles northwest of Marseille, France, yesterday, laid two big showers of heavy bombs among 150 grounded German airplanes, causing "heavy damage," today's Allied communique said.

The estimate of 25,000 Allied casualties in Sicily was not divided among killed, wounded and missing.

The Germans, Eisenhower said in a summary of the campaign, lost at least 30,000 troops—including 6000 to 7000 killed and injured—of the 70,000 to 75,000 men they poured into the island's defense. Their casualties in the short ferry-haul across Messina Strait probably never will be known, the general said, adding that he personally regretted that any Nazis were able to make a getaway. But they did suffer big losses in heavy equipment, he said.

(A Berlin broadcast said the Axis had evacuated 65,000 men, 16,000 vehicles, 350 guns, 78 tanks and 39,000 tons of ammunition from Sicily.

Praise for Navies

Eisenhower termed the Sicilian campaign "standing testimony to the supremacy of the Allied Navies in this area of th Mediterranean, to Allied air supremacy and to the determination of Allied land forces to engage and defeat the enemy wherever they may encounter him.

"Our troops have done everything the best troops in the world could have done," he said, adding that "as an American I take just as much pride in the British Eighth army as any Briton."

The United States victory at Troina ended German hopes of holding the Mount Etna line, he said in review, but the battle for Sicily was won when landing forces were able to batter ashore and take their first objectives. A crucial point was the American landing at Gela despite furious German tank attacks.

The Allied commander also lauded the French, and fighting qualities of United States soldiers who marched so hard and rapidly that some actually wore all the skin off the soles of their feet.

Headquarters disclosed that between August 5 and 17, a total of 308 Axis boats were wrecked or damaged in the enemy evacuation. At least 34 were known to have been destroyed, 47 were left dead in the water and the others damaged by near misses.

Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, sent congratulations to the Allied ground, sea and air commanders.

Rep. Celler Says Three Officials Betray Palestine

Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York asked yesterday that President Roosevelt use his influence with the British government to have Palestine opened to the Jews as a homeland, and asserted that some State Department officials are aiding persons opposing this movement.

In a letter to the Chief Executive, Celler named Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, Harold Hoskins and Wallace Murray as "gentlemen in our own State Department who have contributed their bit to the betrayal of Palestine."

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL MEETING OF BRICKLAYERS Union No. 1, Thursday, August 19, 1943, at 8 p. m., 1012 9th st. nw., by order of the president.

Refresher Courses

in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine, 2-8 weeks. Save time. Plenty of top-paying positions. New classes starting now.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAT. 2340

. . . Says Ed Carl

Humid and hot summer temperatures crack car paint and start body rust and corrosion. Call Carl's Paint Shop can give your car a finish that will last till the finish of your car. Call Carl car paint jobs don't blister, chip, or peel. Get an estimate—there are five convenient Call Carl neighborhood locations.

Call CARL
WASHINGTON'S LITTLE DETROIT

President Greets Eden

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT QUEBEC—Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, shown at Quebec yesterday as he was greeted by President Roosevelt on his arrival for Allied strategy talks

CONFER, from Page 1.

is not the case. But everything indicates that the emphasis still is on knocking out Germany first.

The prospect is that the war conference may be concluded by the end of this week.

Stephen Early, White House Secretary, said at a press conference in the Clarendon Hotel this morning that President Roosevelt was going to Ottawa early next week. It was reported that the Canadian Parliament would be called into session to hear him.

The arrival of Foreign Secretary Eden today left the Quebec roster shy of only one name—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. He is expected to arrive any time now.

With Eden came Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, and red-haired Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, whose job corresponds to that of Elmer Davis.

Held Up a Day

Eden, wearing an old and rakish felt hat and a pin-stripe suit, said his British clipper was held up a day at Foynes, Ireland, presumably because of bad weather.

"Have you enough gas to get to Moscow?" a reporter asked. Eden smiled that one off, and a moment later was trying out his French on the Quebec kids who swarmed around his limousine.

No announcement has been made, but it is freely predicted here that Eden will proceed to Moscow to make a complete report on the conference to Joseph Stalin, possibly in company with Undersecretary of State Welles.

When Eden arrived at the Citadel, he found President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the Anglo-American strategists posing for pictures.

The President and the Prime Minister stayed up talking until after midnight last night. Today, however, both looked fresh and buoyant.

Washington On Coast-to-Coast Cargo Plane Route

Only recently connected with two additional air lines, Washington will further perfect its air service by an all-cargo transcontinental link, to be opened by American Airlines tomorrow.

Announcement of this first all-cargo schedule between the West and East Coasts was made yesterday by Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president in charge of traffic, who said that "the establishment of 'cargo runs' by the air planes has long been advocated to speed the transportation of vital materials so essential to the war effort."

Two daily cargo flights from Los Angeles to New York are scheduled by American Arilines, it was said, and the first flight will leave the Coast at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow and arrive in Washington Saturday at 8:06 p.m. on its way to New York.

Stops are scheduled at Phoenix, El Paso, Forth Worth, Dallas, Memphis, Nashville and Washington. The new flights, Rheinstorm said, will cause a change in the time table of American's two daily transcontinental trips without interfering with their routes.

Badly Wounded Soldier Fought to Save Trapped Men

HERO, from Page 1.

at Walter Reed Hospital. "Me or somebody. It doesn't matter. But, there were those guns ahead of us. They kept us huddled down in the ditch on which enemy artillery had the range."

"I was bleeding bad, but fixed myself up with sulfanilimide and a tourniquet. The sergeant came up and said for me to take it easy.

"It was then I told him to go to hell. Somebody had to get those guns out of action. I figured it might as well be me. They were holding us up and knocking off too many of us."

Three days before, on November 8, Anderson's unit, first of Americans to land on African coasts, had put ashore invasion boats from transports lying hardby a beach. From cliffs above mortars and field pieces churned into the incoming boats, but the landings went on with inexorable, machine-like precision.

In those three days they had routed a panic-struck enemy back 18 miles from Fedhila to this point outside Casablance, where they were, with the enemy gathering in stiff resistance.

War Ended for Some

And now those guns up ahead, chattering metallically away, spewing a ground-sweeping leaden rain that caught the unwary and the overly brave and ended the war for them.

"I crawled out of the ditch," Anderson said. "The idea was to draw the machine-gun fire away from the clearing. We had already gotten three nests, one in a building on the right of the open space, one in a boxcar on a railroad track that passed through it and one off to our right in an old house. We had these other three to get.

"A couple of other guys crawled out with me. We worked our way up a ways and saw the first gun crews hammering away at where we had been. They looked satisfied with what they were doing, but we soon stopped that with the Garands. Getting the first gun nest made taking the others easier. We got the next two in short order and all the time this leg was giving me hell. I was getting mad."

Then, he related, the enemy, shorn of its protective machine-guns, charged from the forest edge. The charge was met suddenly by buddies, eager to avenge the deaths of men with whom they had shared the fun of camp life, the hazards of combat.

Private Anderson had trouble standing, so he sat down, using his Garand in a one-man cross firing campaign as his buddies met the frontal attack of the desperate polyglot of Germans, Italians tribal warriors, and Vichy Frenchmen.

A Grenade Lands

"And then, 'Private Anderson said with candid-eyed simplicity, "they really got me. I had gotten back into the ditch because I was about all in. This sergeant I was telling you about came up and dragged me down. He went for help. All of a sudden one of those snipers came running out and tossed a grenade into the ditch. I felt this quick pinching burn in my other leg and went sailing into the air. Lucky I didn't lose consciousness, for when I landed back in the ditch blood was spurting out more holes in that leg than I care to think about."

The plucky Anderson took two boxes of sulfanilimide from his first aid case, swallowed them and twisted a tourniquet above the mince-meated remnant of his right leg.

He hasn't that leg today. It was taken off by Free French surgeons at Casablanca a day later. Anderson was brought to a French hospital in Casablanca by two French ambulance men just an hour after the city fell to our troops.

In a few days now Private Anderson, wearer of the Purple Heart, and, it was hinted, perhaps soon to wear another medal for gallantry, will be home with his folks in Madera, Calif.

Church Extends Call

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 18.—Members of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church have issued a call to the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor of the Maple Heights Church in Cleveland, Ohio, for the last three years. The local church has been without a pastor since January when the Rev. Seth C. Morrow left Gettysburg.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Italy's 1917 Leader Cheers Sicilians

Badoglio Calls Orlando Out of Retirement, Implies Future Return of Isle to Italy

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 18.—Admitting Allied might had forced Axis abandonment of Sicily, Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio today implied future return of the war-torn isle of Italy and brought the nation's World War leader, Vittorio Orlando, out of his anti-Fascist retirement to cheer his fellow Sicilians.

In a 3-minute radio speech addressed to all Italians, but specifically slanted toward Sicily, Badoglio said "the sacred soil of Sicily has had to be abandoned" in the face of the enormous numerical and material superiority of the Allies.

Speaking on the same program was Sicilian-born Orlando, 83-year-old former Italian premier who was one of the big four at the Versailles peace conference.

No Recriminations

In his first appearance on an official Italian program since he broke with Mussolini in 1925 and dropped out of public life, Orlando told the Sicilians of his sorrow at their suffering and said he had "no recriminations at the moment."

There was no indication of whether the stocky, gray-haired Sicilian who took over Italy's helm during her most desperate moment in the World War and led her to new victories now contemplated returning to some official post.

Badoglio said Italy had survived similar sufferings before and told Sicilians "no event can ever separate you from Italy, your great mother, for the tie which unites you with her is the power of blood"

Brothers and Sons

Orlando, who fought a losing fight against fascism before resigning from the government in 1925 and who renounced his 45-year-old professorship in the University of Rome rather than take the Fascist oath in 1931, was noncommittal concerning the struggle.

He said only that "I, as an old Sicilian—I, who always have suffered homesickness—I am sad in being parted from you, now suffering. . . . You are my brothers and sons. I am with you in your sorrows. No recriminations in this moment."

He added, "I hope that God will give me the comfort to see a Sicily once more resurrected."

Orlando recalled his fight against fascism when at the municipal elections of Palermo he mobilized all his adherents in favor of the anti-Fascist list. The Fascists later triumphed and Orlando retired from Parliament.

"There was once another August, that of 1925," he said, "when I fought amongst you in the magnificent battle for freedom which I considered all my life as the page of which I was proud. The Sicilian Parliament can boast of the history which has made it the vanguard against tyranny.

"Particularly in these present moments the destiny of Sicily is indissolubly connected with Italy's redemption. And now, may God concede that I may die in peace after having seen the redemption and rebirth of the Fatherland."

Duce Is Reported On Isolated Isle

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Swiss telegraphic agency, in a dispatch from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border, said today that it had been assured that former Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy had been removed from Fort Breschia, near Rome, to Bonza, an island to which the Fascists once sent political prisoners.

The dispatch supported an article in the Neue Zuercher Zeitung which said that Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio took the precaution to place Mussolini where he could not be reached by German motorized divisions and to which there was no access except by "swimming."

She's a Veteran

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN SICILY—Lieut. Peggy Smith of Austin, Tex., a U. S. Army nurse attached to an American evacuation hospital in Sicily, opens a can of Army "C" rations

Spanish War Vets Pick Guy A. Doyle

Boston, Aug. 18 (AP).—Guy A. Doyle of Indianapolis today was nominated unanimously to be national commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans at their 45th annual encampment.

Six Oil Firms, Railroad Sued For $1,476,000,000

Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (AP).—The Union Pacific Railroad and six large oil companies in southern California have been made defendants in damage suits aggregating $1,476,000,000.

E. W. Dunn of Grand Junction, Colo., filed the actions in Federal Court yesterday, alleging the defendants made false claims to Navy and Interior Departments concerning rights to oil from southern California lands to which they claim to be successors in title.

Dunn charges the titles do not embrace oil rights. He brought the suits under the Federal "informer's statute," which enables a citizen to recover damages for the Government and himself under certain circumstances in which the existence of fraud is proved.

Dunn operates a radio and electric service concern in Grand Junction.

South France Raids Held Invasion Move

By John Colburn
Associated Press Staff Writer

Stockholm, Aug. 18.—Germans view the heavy assaults on French air fields by great fleets of American four-engined bombers as a prelude to the invasion of France, Berlin dispatches reported today.

While the RAF continued its mighty aerial offensive against Germany, the Nazis were reported watching with mounting concern not only the Fortress raids on air fields but the tightening circle of heavy American attacks against the heart of Germany herself.

The Berlin correspondent of Svenska Dagbladet said that the Germans know the blows against air fields in the vicinity of Marseille yesterday and on the north coast of France the previous day "must be connected with higher military strategy dealing with the start of another European front.

American daylight bombings were reported prompting Axis satellite Hungary to prepare to declare Budapest an open city.

Budapest residents discovered when the Liberators went to Wiener Neustadt last week how close the Allied war is coming to Hungary. Several of the bombers flew right over the capital.

Dispatches from the German capital also reported that the announcement that Nazi troops had ceased fighting so soon and had been withdrawn from Sicily came as a shock to many Germans.

From Swedish correspondents in Italy, meanwhile, came word of clashes between German and Italian troops and cryptic message that important political moves are impending.

"There are a couple of things happening which I can not mention," the Dagens Nyheter Rome correspondent said, "keep your eyes open."

Dr. McLarney Named K. of C. Faithful Friar

The Rev. James J. McLarney, O. P., of Catholic University of America, has been appointed faithful friar of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. He is professor of sacred eloquence at the university.

Dr. McLarney succeeds the Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University. Dr. McLarney is a member of the assembly and has addressed the members on several occasions. The appointment was announced by Francis J. Malloy, faithful navigator of the assembly.

Military Personnel Can Get Ration Book 3

By the Associated Press

People in military service can get War Ration Book 3, the Office of Price Administration decided yesterday, but the shoe stamps will be removed.

Men and women in the armed services can get shoe purchase certificates from the Gorvernment.

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Reds Capture 90 Villages, Kill 5500 Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

day. A supplement also announced the capture of an "advantageous point" on the Spas Demensk Front farther north. One thousand Germans were slain there, it said.

Gains of four to six miles were reported on the Bryansk Front where 40 villages were seized. Front dispatches had said earlier the Russians were only 15 miles from Bryansk.

Hastily-massed German reserves hurled into the attack had delayed the Russian offensives, especially around Kharkov, but the communique said these had been overcome once more in the effort to force the Germans to fall back to the Dnieper River.

On the Spas Demensk front, Soviet troops last were reported 80 miles southeast of Smolensk, fighting extensive mine fields, as well as German counterattacks.

But the German radio said a fourth Soviet offensive was unfolding at Izyum, 72 miles southeast of Kharkov. A Nazi military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, acknowledged "initial successes" for the Russians on that front, although terming them "rather dubious" ones.

The danger to the Germans in that area was acknowledged by Sertorius in his speculation that the Soviet goal was to break through to Lozovaya and the Dnieper River bend. Lozovaya, key rail junction 75 miles below Kharkov, is less than 50 miles from Izyum. However, in between these two points lies the Lozovaya-Slavyansk Railway, which feeds the Germans in the Donets Basin. It is only about 20 miles from Izyum.

Northwest of Kharkov the German commentator declared that crack German divisions had driven a wedge into the Soviet flank east of Akhtyrka, 70 miles from Kharkov.

In Tuesday's fighting, the communique said, 114 German tanks were knocked out and 129 planes shot down by the Russians.

A front dispatch relayed from Moscow had said earlier that Soviet assault troops had driven the Germans from a factory in the fourth great battle for the Ukraine stronghold which the Russians recaptured last February and then lost a month later at the climax of the winter drive from Stalingrad.

The capture of the Kharkov factory, which had been turned into a fortress, suggested that fighting was within the city itself.

Nimitz's Rescuer Held for Burglary

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP).—A young sailor identified in Superior Court as the man who rescued Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, after a seaplane sank in San Francisco Bay last year, asked for probation today on a burglary charge. He was Raymond E. Gastil, 23, of Alameda, Calif.

Donald Thompson, deputy probation officer, cited the rescue of Admiral Nimitz, and commented that Gastil "has been and should continue to be an asset to the Navy." Judge Lincoln S. Church referred the matter to the youth correction authority. Gastil said he committed the robbery because an allotment to his divorced wife left him only $5 a month.

215 Jap Planes Smashed in Wewak Area

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

maua, 350 miles down the coast from Wewak.

The sea victory was in the Vella Gulf below American-ocupied Vella Lavella Island in the Solomons. Our warships hit three enemy destroyers and probably sank one. The Vella Gulf also was the scene of an earlier naval victory in which a Japanese cruiser and at least two destroyers were sunk.

The navy battle, fought at night, lasted a half-hour, and was precipitated by American interception of an enemy force of four destroyers escorting supply barges.

In addition to the destroyer probably sunk, another was seriously damaged and a third was hit. The American units also destroyed most of the barges.

Allied heavy bombers made a 2600-mile round trip from Australia to Balikpapan, southeast Borneo. In the latest raid, four vessels, probably tankers, were set on fire. In the two previous raids Japan's oil refineries and storage tanks were wrecked.

In addition to the new destruction wrought at Wewak, the communique disclosed that in the continuing aerial war in that area against supply barges, 17 more have been destroyed off nearby New Britain.

In addition to raiding Balikpapan, heavy bombers struck slightly to the east at Macassar, Dutch Celebes.

The third Balikpapan raid was made despite bad weather. The bombers swooped to masthead level to attack the four ships.

Two other large ships were damaged and the fires in the refining area were started anew. As on the other two raids, the first of which was on August 13, all the raiders got safely home after flying over water dotted with fortified enemy bases.

Allied Raiders Pour Heavy Blows on Key Nazi War Plant

RAIDS, from Page 1.

destroyed and one Allied escorting fighter was missing.

RAF mosquitos again struck at Berlin during the night in a continuation of the nerve-sawing jabs against a people with the fate of Hamburg still flaming in their minds.

Reports from Hungary said air-raid alarms had sounded in numerous towns in western Hungary today. A Budapest dispatch recorded by United States monitors said that during an alert at Sopron "enemy aircraft were observed flying over." Hungarian towns were alerted when Liberators flew from the Middle East to bomb targets near Vienna.

The Peenemuende mission was accomplished with the bombardiers sighting through moonlight almost as bright as day.

Peenemuende is 60 miles northwest of Stettin and almost directly north of Berlin.

Other features of the day's 2500 to 3000 sorties were Fortress forays against Regensburg, Schweinfurt and the Marseille area, supported and supplemented by night and day drives of medium bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters of nearly a dozen types.

The RAF fleet lost 41 planes.

To meet this tightly meshed pattern of crushing criss-cross blows which can strain defenses hour after hour, the RAF commentator said the German air force not only was shoving every possible plane into western Europe but also was being forced to rely more and more on pilots not trained to the high level of last year.

RAF spokesman disclosed that in July the British bomber command lost half as many planes and men per ton of bombs dropped as it lost in July, 1942.

In the first seven and a half months of 1943, more than 84,000 tons of bombs have been poured into Germany by the RAF, more than double the 1942 total, the commentator disclosed.

All through 1942, the RAF delivered 20 attacks of 500 tons or upward, but so far in 1943, it has made 30 in the 500 to 1120-ton class, 16 between 1120 and 1680 tons each, nine of 1680-2240 tons and eight raids each dropping over 2240 tons of bombs.

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SUMMER RUGS

Return from Rouen, by Peter Hurd, shows American 8th Air Force Bomber Command returning to base in England from first all-American blow at Hitler's Europe. The ground crews in an excited and joyous breach of regulations surge out onto field. The twenty paintings in the Hurd collection are the result of the five months the artist spent living with the Bomber Command.

Hornet's Last Day. Of all World War II stories, none is more packed with heroism and tragedy than the loss in the South Pacific of the mighty carrier *Hornet*. LIFE artist Tom Lea spent 66 days aboard the *Hornet*, left her just four days before she was sunk. For LIFE he has painted a series of pictures depicting step by step the last fight and death of the gallant ship.

Rescue off Bermuda, by Floyd Davis, records the heroic feat of a Navy pilot who brought his giant plane down in 11-foot waves to rescue nine members of the torpedoed British tanker, *San Arcadio*. It is one of eleven canvases portraying wartime life in Bermuda; ashore, on the beaches, and on board ships . . . a life which the artist actually lived while making on-the-spot sketches for his paintings.

First historic art record of war created by LIFE's new style of journalism

Actual battlefront paintings by America's great artists are now appearing in pages of LIFE magazine

For the first time in American history, a war is being painted at the actual battle fronts, by the great artists of our country.

When America prepared for the war in 1941, LIFE felt that our artists could play a very important part in recording this great effort. LIFE artist war correspondent, Tom Lea, was already in the North Atlantic on a destroyer with a convoy carrying Lend-Lease war material to Great Britain when war came to the U. S.

After Pearl Harbor, artists were sent to every part of the front. Today, LIFE has more than 200 canvases and a continuing coverage of the war by 29 famous artists. Many of their pictures have already been reproduced in LIFE where they are proving to be a realistic and revealing new technique of war reporting. And as new pictures are completed they will be published in LIFE.

The artists who are contributing to this graphic contemporary record of World War II were nationally famous before the war. Besides the nine pictured below, they include such artists as Millard Sheets, Julien Binford, and Byron Thomas.

Now, 146 of these finished paintings, covering events from the start of the war to the American campaign in North Africa, have been collected and will be placed on exhibition in leading art museums from coast to coast.

The first public showing of these paintings has just been concluded at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., where it attracted wide attention among art critics and national leaders.

Quotes from critics and officials

ADMIRAL A. J. HEPBURN,
Chairman of the General Board of the Navy

"I am tremendously pleased by the realism, the authenticity of the paintings in the LIFE collection. To me, even more important than their value in giving civilians a vivid, accurate idea of what war is like, is the good done the men in service, through the recognition of their work."

COLONEL OVETA CULP HOBBY, WAC *Director*

"American artists depicting the actual combat scenes of this war have contributed an unparalleled record which is of great value now and for the future."

CARLYLE BURROWS,
Art Critic, New York Herald-Tribune

"It was LIFE which got the jump on the field in assigning artists to 'report' the war. Obtaining the support of the War and Navy Departments for their program, they have made significant contributions to War Art in our time."

FRANCIS HENRY TAYLOR,
Director, Metropolitan Museum of Art

"This collection of over 200 war paintings which LIFE Magazine has commissioned strikes me as of high significance. What these artists have set down they have set down for the benefit of us civilians, to whom their works will probably provide the closest contact with reality we are likely to experience."

LIFE is the only publication to send leading artists to the battle front as war correspondents to do this kind of vivid and accurate war reporting, which brings readers so closely in contact with the realities of war.

After the war LIFE will donate its entire collection of paintings to the U. S. Government to be permanently housed in whatever memorial is erected to commemorate World War II.

LIFE

PAUL SAMPLE, one of America's outstanding artists, is represented in many of our country's museums, including the Metropolitan Museum in New York. A Naval veteran of World War I, he is now on leave of absence from Dartmouth College.

PETER HURD, 39-year-old New Mexico artist, long famous for his Western scenes; returned last November from England, where he had been on assignment to paint the men and the activities of the American 8th Air Force Bomber Command.

TOM LEA, a LIFE staff artist, witnessed the sinking of the *Wasp* while aboard the carrier *Hornet*. He left the *Hornet* 4 days before she also was sunk. Having painted Solomon Islands action, Lea is now with the Air Transport Command.

FLOYD DAVIS, one of the nation's most famous illustrators, is forty-six years old, and lives in New York City. He is a veteran of the first World War. Floyd Davis is now in uniform as an artist correspondent painting the Allies at war.

BARSE MILLER has been painting the story of America's supply lines. He rode in locomotive cabs, and on gasoline scooters, lived with mountain patrols, and worked in the holds of troopships. Barse Miller is now a captain in the Engineers.

HENRY BILLINGS is best known for his mural painting, most famous being his 40-foot mobile mural for the Ford Building at the New York World's Fair. His canvases hang in many well-known U. S. art collections, including the Whitney.

EDWARD LANING was teaching art when LIFE asked him to paint a railroad at war. To get material, he traveled 2500 miles on the Santa Fe. Before this, Laning painted the *Story of the Recorded Word* for New York's Public Library.

FLETCHER MARTIN, 39, of Colorado, teaches painting at Kansas City Art Institute, and headed Painting Department of the University of Iowa. Contributor to LIFE since 1941, he has just completed a series of paintings on African war.

AARON BOHROD, is thirty-five years old. He is best known for his moody street scenes of his native Chicago; has won many coveted awards, among them the Metropolitan Museum prize for his painting of a Chicago antique shop.

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Anti-Strike Law Wins First Test

Plea to Quash Miners' Indictments Denied by Judge in Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 18.—The Smith-Connally anti-strike law cleared its first legal hurdle today when Federal Court Judge F. P. Schoonmaker overruled motions to quash indictments against 30 miners on grounds the measure is unconstitutional.

The miners were indicted last month by a grand jury investigating wildcat strikes in southwestern Pennsylvania's soft coal fields during June and July. It was the first action under the act, passed June 25 over a presidential veto.

Judge Schoonmaker declared:

"The powers of the Government known as war powers are almost without limit.

"We (the court) are of the opinion the act is a valid exercise of war powers and we therefore overrule the motions to quash the indictments."

"A Very Serious War"

"This country is involved in a very serious war and the necessary operation of coal mines must not be impeded," he added.

Trial of the miners, 28 of whom are charged with conspiracy and the other two with coercion, is scheduled to open September 1.

Harry Estep, a former member of Congress who is defending the miners, argued that the War Labor Dispute Act violates the first and 13th amendments to the Constitution. The first amendment provides for freedom of speech and assembly, and the 13th prohibits involuntary servitude.

He also charged the law contains no reference to picketing, which was cited in a number of the 32 counts contained in the indictments, and asserted the Government was not legally in possession of the mines at the time of the alleged violations.

Freedom of Speech

The act prohibits strikes on Government held property without 30 days notice of intent.

Estep, in charging the act abridges freedom of speech, said that "under its provisions, no individual could discuss working conditions in any such plant, mine or facility."

Henry Schweinhaut, special assistant to the Attorney General, replied:

"The crime of sedition almost always is committed by the utterance of words alone, but the offense is none the less punishable."

Brazilian Visits Hull

Associated Press Photo

GOOD NEIGHBORS—Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Brazilian minister of war, visited Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the State Department yesterday. General Dutra is visiting the United States as a guest of the War Department

WPB Issues Order to Assure Civilians of Receiving Goods

A new over-riding War Production Board directive to make sure that materials allocated to civilians finally reach civilian consumers is in process of preparation, it was learned yesterday.

Arthur D. Whiteside, WPB director of civilian requirements, requested the directive, it was learned, after it was discovered that military and export procurement agencies often diverted materials from civilians by direct purchase of the finished products.

Thus, 100,000 tons of steel were allotted to civilians during the third quarter of this year, but WPB has no assurance that anywhere near that amount of finished goods ever reached or will reach civilian consumers.

For the last quarter of this year, civilians have been allotted 125,000 tons of steel, excluding amounts granted for farm machinery and so-called Class B products like nuts and bolts and ball bearings. The increase made to prevent a possible breakdown in essential civilian services, and WPB has determined that it wants to guarantee that much merchandise to civilians.

Under present plans, the new directive will yield only to a Triple-A priority rating—the highest rating used only for emergency.

Civilian goods will continue to carry appropriate priority ratings and will compete with military goods for manufacturing facilities in accordance with these ratings, but once made, they will be controlled by the directive which will not permit their sale to the military or for export without an emergency rating.

The directive will be applied to the manufacturer and will control the sources to which he can sell his production.

Thus, civilian distributors will need only the purchase price to buy some items, while the Government procurement agencies will need both the purchase price and a Triple-A rating to get the item if it is made out of materials allotted to civilians.

Issuance of the directive is expected to represent one of the most positive actions to protect consumers yet taken by the War Production Board.

Funeral to Be Tomorrow for Jacob Deckelbaum

Jacob Deckelbaum, 52, a retired fur merchant, of 1347 Somerset pl nw., died yesterday following an illness of several weeks. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., with interment in Adas Israel Cemetery.

Surviving are four sons, Louis Deckelbaum, 1309 M st. new.; Lieut. Martin Deckelbaum, Army Air Corps, Macon, Ga.; Saul and Samuel Deckelbaum, 1347 Somerset pl. nw.; three daughters: Mrs. Ben Ticktin, 1309 M st. nw.; Mrs. Erv Hanpman, 1371 Peabody st. nw., and Mrs. Jean Goren, 1347 Somerset pl. nw., and by two brothers, Samuel Deckelbaum of Clevland, and Joe Deckelbaum of Los Angeles, and by a sister, Mrs. Lottie Cohen of Akron, Ohio.

Rabbi H. Solomon Metz of the 6th and I sts. Temple will officiate at the service.

Capt. Gongwer To Be Buried In Arlington

Capt. Elton A. Gongwer, 77, who was an aide to Gen. John J. Pershing during the last war, died at the home of a sister-in-law at Rochester, N. Y., Monday night, according to the Associated Press.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, 4618 30th st. nw. and two brothers, James M. Gongwer, 101 Aspen st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Ralph E. Gongwer, Wabash, Ind.

Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery following services at Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., tomorrow at 1 p. m.

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W. M. Hallam To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral service for William M. Hallam, 66, prominent in legal circles here for many years, who died at his summer home in Washington Grove, Md., Tuesday night, will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Gawlers Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania ave., nw., with interment in Congressional Cemetery.

He had been on leave of absence from the title section of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice since July of this year. He became associated with the department on February 20, 1934.

Born in Owenton, Ky., on July 5, 1877, he lived the past 14 years at 3211 Idaho ave. nw., with his family. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Drucilla Bohrer Hallam; two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis H. Milans, Kenwood, Md., and Mrs. Drucilla H. Morrison of the Idaho ave. address. Three grandchildren also survive. They are Julian Knox Morrison 3d; Venca H. Morrison and Phyllis Milans.

He attended Columbian Law School, now George Washington University, from 1897 to 1899 and the National University from 1899 to 1900. He was a member of the Episcopal Church and Kappa Sigma National Fraternity.

Annulment Suit Filed

Mrs. Ruth Claire Shenker of 3537 Hertford pl. nw., wife of Benjamin Shenker, 30, grocery clerk now in jail for illegally wearing an Army captain's uniform and medals, filed suit in District Court yesterday to have her marriage annulled.

Funeral Tomorrow For Dr. Finch

Dr. Erastus Mickel Finch, 88, of 8 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md., who was both a lawyer and a physician, died at his home yesterday. He was stricken with paralysis three months ago.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Margaret M. H. Finch, a nephew, Edmund L. Finch of Washington, and two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Chunn of Takoma Park and Mrs. Hilda McTeer of Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at Hines Funeral Home, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., tomorrow at 3 p. m. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Finch graduated in law from the National University and was for years a justice of the peace. He graduated in medicine at his alma mater in 1902. He was for 49 years an elder in old Gurley Presbyterian Church and at the time of his death was Elder Emeritus of Gunton Temple Presbyterian Church.

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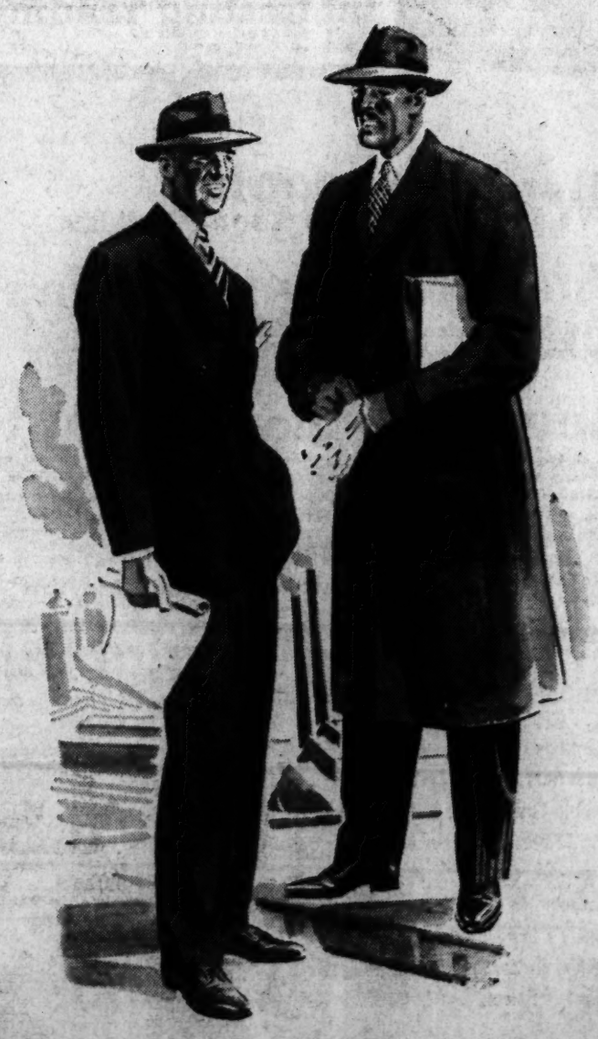

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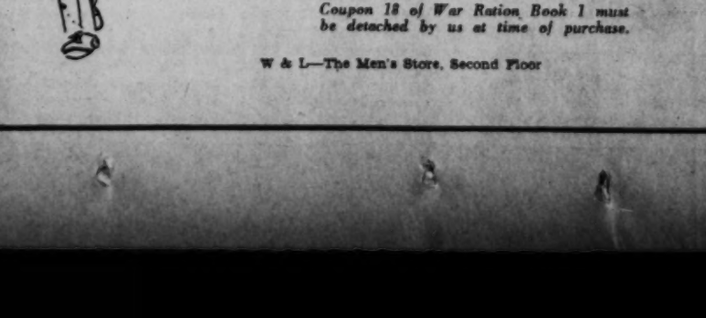

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Night Delivery Of Milk Studied As Health Step

MILK, from Page 1.

the opinion of competent doctors daytime delivery of milk every other day might possibly endanger public health evidence that there had been on increase in illness is not required.

Dr. Ruhland, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer; Dr. DeKleine and others were emphatic in making it clear that physicians were not questioning the milk as delivered by the dairies, but were concerned with what the consumer did with the milk after it left the hands of the milkmen.

In response to a question from Dr. Ruhland, W. M. Tobin, district manager for ODT, declared that his office had been considering a coordinated delivery system in the District and the elimination of overlapping territories. Tobin revealed that ODT had a plan going into effect within two weeks to coordinate regional deliveries to the milkshed here.

Dr. Seckinger expressed the opinion that the dairy industry is losing trade because of the daytime 48-hour milk delivery because more people were turning to canned and powdered milk.

Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, director of maternal and infant welfare, said that records of the nearly 8000 babies cared for in District clinics showed no increase in gastro-intestinal upsets this summer, but Dr. Ruhland pointed out that it was the practice of his department to recommend the canned milks for these babies. Pediatricians had complained of illnesses not among babies fed canned or powdered milks, but of illnesses among young children who drink fluid milk which had not been properly iced when delivered.

Mayris Chaney, Former OCD Aide Here, Is Married

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Mayris Chaney, San Francisco dancer friend of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was married to Hershey Martin Surkin, Philadelphia orchestra leader, at a double ceremony today in the home of Dr. Margaret Chung, widely-known Chinese physician.

At the same time Navy Chaplain Floy T. Barkman officiated at the marriage of Edward Fox, Miss Chaney's dancing partner for several years, and Elaine Brewer, socially prominent here.

For a short time in 1942, Miss Chaney held the $4600 post of assistant director of physical fitness in the Office of Civilian Defense here. She left the position in the uproar following the disclosure that her main duties would be to "interest children in the pleasant ways of keeping fit."

WLB Given Power to Hold Union Check-off Dues in Escrow

LABOR, from Page 1.

UMW President Lewis.

The board, however, flatly refused to proceed against the 10 employers until it had a weapon to deal just as effectively with a defiant union. Eventually, WLB knew, the pressure created by the accumulation of defiances would move the Administration to give the board adequate weapons to meet union as well as employer defiances.

The strategy worked.

Ordered to Hearings

On issuance of the order yesterday, WLB ordered two of the defiant employers—the Atlantic Basin Iron Works of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the McGeorge Contracting Co. of Bauxite, Ark., to public hearings next week to "show cause" why they should not comply with board orders.

WLB is not expected to act in the mine case until after it considers an agreement between Illinois coal operators providing for an eight-hour day, $1.25 portal-to-portal payment and other minor concessions. Then, in due course, the mines would be turned back to their owners with Lewis faced with the necessity of going through with his threat to strike in the event of a return of the mines to private hands before October 31.

In the event of a strike, Government control presumably would be reestablished over the mines with the miners denied union benefits including the check-off under the new compliance program.

Two-Way Weapon

Under the compliance program, plant seizure would be retained as a weapon against employers for use in cases where a denial of priorities or contracts would interfere with war production. Plant seizure would be used against unions to bring into play the criminal penalty provisions of the Connally-Smith Antistrike Act and to permit WLB action to change working conditions to remove union benefits.

Under the procedure set up, WLB would notify Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson of any compliance problem, and Vinson would issue a directive to the appropriate agency to impose the proper sanction.

Plants would have to be seized by the President under the Connally-Smith Act, but Vinson would then direct the agency operating the plant to ask the War Labor Board to make the necessary changes in working conditions in accordance with the antistrike law.

Gas Ration Boost May Be Delayed

GAS, from Page 1.

slowly since the peak week ended July 24 when the index stood at 35.2 per cent. Normally, stocks should be climbing at this time of year. Last year, the August 15 index stood at 54.8 per cent of normal.

"For the past three weeks," Davies said, "the flow of petroleum supplies to the East has been considerably below the levels prevailing during most of July."

Decrease Explained

Davies explained that the late July hurricane in the Gulf Coast area and the need to divert gasoline to fill the Eastern leg of the "big inch" pipe also were responsible for the failure to increase stocks.

It was understood that the hurricane did some damage to Gulf refineries, placing a greater strain on East Coast refineries.

"Of more concern to the Petroleum Administration," Davies said, "than the temporary decline in total product flow, howeerv, is the fact that present civilian consumption of gasoline on the East Coast is in excess of the amount allotted for use during August. The available supply is being substantially overdrawn at the present rate. . . ."

Meanwhile, a chart prepared by PAW disclosed that military requirements are absorbing nearly one-third of all the gasoline produced east of the Rocky Mountains, with the percentage expected to climb in 1944 and 1945.

Earlier, a committee of New York mayors meeting in Albany, N. Y., called upon OPA to lift the pleasure driving ban immediately, declaring it was "breeding contempt" for rationing rules and damaging home-front morale. A restoration of the 5-gallon allotment formerly allowed servicemen on leave was also requested.

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- Main Street Likes Grand Opera
- Who Are the Gas Chiselers?
- Soybeans . . . a Solution to Our Food Problem
- I Went Across In a Convoy
- Mexican Recipes
- This Man Can Read Your Mind
- Deep in the Heart of Texas
- Feeding the Dog in Wartime
- Heroines of the Home Front
- And Thus Chop Suey Was Born
- Should You Keep or Sell Your Car?
- The Brave Also Tremble
- Toothpick Engineers
- Summer Isn't All Roses
- Today's Lady of the Campus
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Revenue Plan Declared Open To Revision

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., disclosed last night that both the 12 billion dollar goal of the Administration's new tax program and methods of raising it were under review and subject to change.

For the second time in a fortnight, Morgenthau called to the Treasury a score of the Administration's chief tax advisers in an effort to agree on a composite program for presentation to Congress next month.

"We are considering the amount of taxes we should raise, both from the standpoint of revenue and the impact on inflation, as well as the effect it will have on production," the Treasury Secretary later told reporters.

Asked if any decisions have been reached on the size and substances of the tax program, Morgenthau emphasized that "nothing is final. If our minds were made up there would be no sense in holding these conferences."

He said it was possible the Treasury might present "alternative" plans to Congress.

While discussions pivot around the Administration's original program of a billion dollars a month in additional individual corporate and excise taxation, the Treasury chief said lesser and even higher tax amounts were being weighed.

Joining Morgenthau in his press conference, Treasury General Counsel Randolph Paul, meanwhile, confirmed that a gross withholding tax had been under Treasury study, with varying rates assessed against gross income, before the usual allowances for exemptions. Morgenthau said the Treasury's old spending tax, rejected by Congress, "and a lot of other things" also were under study, but emphasized that "the door is still open."

He said proposals for an individual excess profits tax, under study by Ways and Means Committee staff experts, are not under Treasury consideration.

Compulsory Savings Opposed

There was no indication that the Treasury had changed its consistent opposition to a program of compulsory savings to absorb excess purchasing power, known to have the strong support of both Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

Judge Vinson, charged with overall inflation control, including anti-inflation taxes, attended yesterday's conference. Others present included War Production Chief Donald Nelson, Chairman Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve system, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering, Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel Bell, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan, Treasury Director of Tax Research Roy Blough and spokesmen for the War Navy and Agriculture Departments.

Presence of Nelson and Army and Navy spokesmen indicated active concern that no program be framed that would in any way cut into war production.

Reexamination of the amount of the program followed congressional protests against the 12-million-dollar goal.

Red Paper Repeats Demand That Allies Open Second Front

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Aug. 18.—The Russian Army newspaper Red Star, commenting on the Roosevelt-Churchill conference at Quebec, said today the Allies had failed to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Soviet summer offensive to strike Germany from the west, and repeated the call for a second front.

"Only such an operation can cut down the length of the war to any considerable extent," the newspaper said.

The Germans revised their strategic plans since their defeat in the battle for Kursk, it continued, and decided in a special assembly of military and political leaders at Hitler's headquarters to resort to a stubborn defense effort to prolong the war and "delay the imminent catastrophe."

The newspaper said, "The Allied command carried out a well-prepared landing operation in Sicily," but added:

"The struggle for Sicily, however, failed to divert a single German division from the Soviet-German front. The German military observer, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said a few days ago that not a single plane had been shifted to Sicily from the Soviet-German front. Consequently all the possibilities opened by the victorious offensive of the Red army have not been used so far for strong blows on Germany from the west."

Red Star estimated there were 211 enemy divisions in Russia and 91 in the rest of Europe, including 35 in France, Belgium and the Netherlands, 8 or 10 in the Balkans, a similar number in Norway, 20 in Austria and the rest in Poland as reserves for the Eastern Front.

Postlude

Mozart's Achievement Played By Horace Britt's Ensemble

By Ray C. B. Brown

C. C. Cappel, in cooperation with the National Capital Park Service, presents the Horace Britt String Ensemble on Wednesday night in Meridian Hill Park. Artists: Viola Westerlain and Edwin Edeler, violins; Conrad Held and Gerald Kunz, violas; Horace Britt, violoncello. Program: String Quintet in G minor, K. V. 516 (Mozart), String Quintet (Martinu), String Quintet in G major, Op. 111 (Brahms).

Reorganized with Viola Westerlain as an engaging first violin, the Horace Britt String Ensemble, which opened last summer's run of Starlight Chamber Music Concerts, returned to the current series in Meridian Hill Park last evening. This admirable group has as its distinctions a felicitous quality of tone, precision in attack, rhythmic integrity, subtley in phrasing and consentience in interpretation. Horace Britt's thorough musicianship and fine taste have been applied to the choice of his collaborators with results that bring pleasure to those who appreciate artistry when restraint and ardor are well combined.

BROWN

They began the concert with Mozart's highest spiritual achievement in chamber music, the G Minor String Quintet. Written while he was grieving over the death of his closest friend, Count von Hatzfeld, and anxious about the failing health of his father, this great work contains some of Mozart's most personal confidences. The key of G Minor was the one he favored for the expression of his melancholy moods, and the use of two violas with their veiled tone gave him a gray tints he wanted for the projection of shadowy meditations.

A novelty on the program was the 10-year-old string quintet by the Czech composer, Bohuslav Martinu, who wrote it when he was 43. The music is poetic and at the same time intellectual in its phrasings. The opening allegro has an impassioned elan with hints of Czech idiom, the largo is elegiac and largely dominated by the two violas, and the final allegretto has a dashing impetuosity. The last work performed was the G major quintet of Brahms in an eloquent reading that did full justice to the richly romantic content.

3 Children, Pilot Die as Plane Hits House

By International News Service

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 18.—Three children and a pursuit pilot were killed today when the airman's blazing P-38 fighter crashed into a house in San Diego's Linda Vista war housing project after a midair collision with another plane.

The children, who were playing in the yard of the home as the fighter plane crashed into it and exploded, were:

Nicholas Shoemauker, 5, and Margaret Shoemauker, 3, and Katherine Long, 5.

Military authorities did not immediately release the name of the dead pilot, who reportedly fell from his plummeting craft at an altitude of 200 yards, crashed through the roof of the house and into the living room.

The pilot of the other plane involved in the collision, also a P-38, was reported to have parachuted to safety before his plane crashed into a canyon.

Searchers Near Wreckage

Vancouver, Aug. 18 (AP).—The official Canadian Pacific Air Lines party making its way to the wreckage of a passenger plane carying 13 persons which disappeared eight months ago reached the base of the final slope today. The plane struck high on a mountainside 73 miles east of Vancouver.

Three Alpine climbers reported that death must have come swiftly to the 10 passengers and 3 crew members. Wreckage was strewn over a wide area.

12 Dead in Crash

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 18 (AP).—Twelve men were killed today in the crash of a heavy bomber 30 miles northeast of its Biggs Field base while on a routine flight. The plane burned.

Bomber Hits Mountain

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 18 (AP).—A two-engined bomber from MacDill Field crashed into the side of a mountain near Hazard, Ky., Sunday, killing all nine men aboard, public relations announced today.

The plane was enroute to Kellogg Field, Battle Creek, Mich.

Four Army Fliers Killed

Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 18 (AP).—Four Army fliers were killed shortly after noon today when their plane crashed and burned 7 miles east of here while on a routine training flight, Seymour Johnson Field here announced tonight. The victims included Capt. Gordon L. Brandt of Ann Arbor, Mich., whose wife, from Allentown, Pa., was temporarily residing here. He was described by the office as assistant director of the Transition School here.

Planes Collide, Two Dead

Tampa, Fla., Aug. 18 (AP).—Two Army fliers were killed today as a medium bomber from MacDill Field and a fighter plane from Bartow collided in flight at Gibsonton, about 10 miles south of Tampa. Four other men in the bomber and the pilot of the fighter plane parachuted safely to earth.

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PEANUT BUTTER
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DAYTON • ST. LOUIS
TWA now provides direct service from Washington to more than a score of major war production and military centers along The Transcontinental Airline.
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★ ★ YOUR WAR BONDS BUY WAR PLANES ★ ★
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The Oldest name in Scotch
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BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF - SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK
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Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

SHOP TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

COLUMBIA MASTERWORKS

• **Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E.** Joseph Szigeti (violinist) and London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conductor. Four 12-inch records (automatic). Album MM-190 ..... 4.69

• **Rhapsody in Blue;** Alec Templeton (pianist) with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Two 12-inch records (automatic). Album MX-196 ..... 2.50

• **Strauss Waltzes.** Tales of Vienna Woods, Blue Danube, Artist's Life, Voices of Spring, Vienna Life, Emperor Waltz. Kostelanetz and His Orchestra. Three 12-inch records. Album M-481 ..... 3.85

• **Ravel's Rhapsody Espagnole.** Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting. Two 12-inch records (automatic). Album MX-234 ..... 2.50

• **Rimsky-Korsakov's Scheherazade.** Cleveland Orchestra Artur Rodzinski conducting. Five 12-inch records (automatic). Album MM-398 ..... 5.74

• **Prokofiev's Concerto in D Major.** Joseph Szigeti (violinist) and London Philharmonic Orchestra, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Three 12-inch records (automatic). Album MM-244 ..... 3.85

Turn in Your Old Records for Cash in the Scrap Drive
RECORDS—Third Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

A perfectly legitimate sale
with
A perfectly legitimate reason

The FREENY'S will occupy No. 1408 H St. N.W. after extensive improvements are made. This store will be one of the largest and most exclusive men's and ladies' tailoring establishments south of Fifth Avenue.

For three generations The FREENY'S each year have advertised reduction sales in August. This August we will not disappoint our customers. The FREENY'S will combine the two sales in one and strive to make it worth your while to take advantage of this DOUBLE-HEADER. This sale includes all of our FALL and WINTER Suitings, Topcoatings and Overcoatings, imported as well as domestic, made by the finest mills at home and over there, those that have arrived and will arrive, nothing excepted. A tremendous big savings at a timely time.

We most earnestly recommend conservative buying. We hope to have sufficient materials and a selection large enough to supply our customers and trade. However, this can only be accomplished by receiving full co-operation from our customers and the buying public.

25% REDUCTION

OLD PRICE	SALE PRICE
$47.50	$35.63
$57.50	$43.13
$67.50	$50.63
$77.50	$58.13
$87.50	$65.63

The Freeny's slogan which we persist in living up to is "DOING THE UNUSUAL—AS USUAL"
We are making this SALE very UNUSUAL at a very UNUSUAL time!
We are determined to give such irresistible values as to make it possible for the well-dressed Ladies and Gentlemen to replenish their wardrobes and be better dressed than ever at a fraction of the cost.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS . . . NO ALTERATIONS TO CHARGE FOR!

FREENY'S TAILORS
Direct Buyers of Exclusive Imported & Domestic Woolens for Men & Women
924 17th STREET N.W., NEAR K
Open Tuesdays and Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Clark's 3 DAY Sale!

PIEDMONT CLUB STRAIGHT BOURBON
7 YEARS OLD
(DISTILLED BY HIRAM WALKER & SONS)
Delicious, light bodied straight Bourbon; every drop 7 years old. Note: GOOD AGED BOURBON is getting scarce . . . your opportunity to lay away a supply of quality whiskey. 86 proof.
3.99 FIFTH
$47.50 CASE

IMPORTED MYERS'S (Planter's Punch) JAMAICA DARK RUM
Famous Myers's Heavy Dark Sugar Wharf 100% Jamaica Rum. Best for Planter's Punch and other cooling drinks.
3.59 FIFTH
97 PROOF LIMIT 3 BOTTLES

IMPORTED RUM HATO PUERTO RICAN RUM
Light or Dark. Splendid all purpose Rum makes fine Cuba Libres, Daiquiries and Collins. Bottled in Puerto Rico. 86 Proof.
2.59 FIFTH

IMPORTED HAITIAN RHUM SARTHE
Famous Cachet de Oro Rum from the Republic of Haiti. 90 proof.
3.49 FIFTH

IMPORTED CUBAN "RUM CARIBE"
89 proof. Imported from Havana, Cuba. Fine for straight or mixed use.
3.29 FIFTH

PETER HAGEN'S DARK RUM
Blended with genuine Jamaica and New England Rum. Fine for "Planter's" and long cooling drinks. 86 proof.
2.79 FIFTH

IMPORTED FAMOUS "RHUM NEGRITA"
World renowned Rum of the finest type. "Liqueur" rum for straight use or mixing. 88 proof.
3.69 FIFTH

IMPORTED DRURY LANE DRY GIN
Distilled from 100% cane neutral spirits. Note: Drury Lane Gin is recommended to make fine Martinis and Collins. DRY . . . Sold with a money-back guarantee. Buy while the supply is available.
2.79 FIFTH

FAMOUS DUBONNET (Aperitif) WINE
19% by Vol. Limit 2 Bottles
1.19 30-OZ. BOTTLE

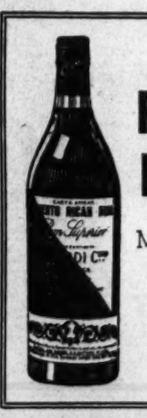
CALIFORNIA TIARA VERMOUTH
16% By Volume
79c 30 Oz.

25 YEARS OLD—IMPORTED HUTCHESON'S BRANDY
86 PROOF
3.39 FIFTH

CALIFORNIA MOUNIER BRANDY V.S.O.P.
84 Proof 4 YRS. OLD
2.79 FIFTH

"ALVAROS HERMANOS" SPANISH SHERRIES
3 Types Amontillado, Fine, Golden 19% by Vol.
1.29 FIFTH

Reg. $1.00 EMPIRE BLACKBERRY WINE
11% by Vol. Specially Priced
79c FIFTH



IMPORTED PUERTO RICAN BACARDI RUM
Makes the Finest Cocktails and Daiquires
89 Proof
2.59 FIFTH
LIMIT 2 BOTTLES

IMPORTED SPANISH PEDRO DOMECQ La Ina SHERRY
Very Pale Dry Brilliant Cocktail Sherry. Bottled in Jerez, Spain.
18% by Vol.
1.89 FIFTH

IMPORTED JACQUES LANDEL ARGENTINE 1928 CHAMPAGNE OR SPARKLING BURGUNDY
12½ by Vol.
2.29 FIFTH

IMPORTED DUNBAR'S CANADIAN BOURBON 6 YRS. OLD
Distilled and bottled by John Dunbar Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., Canada. LIGHT . . . MILD . . . PLEASING BOURBON of the finest quality. 90.4 Proof. Bottled under Canadian Gov't. supervision.
57.00 Case
4.39 FIFTH

705-14th St. N.W.

British in D. C. To Open Own USO Club

A British version of an American USO club will open tonight at 1773 Columbia rd. nw., as the British War Relief Society sponsors Washington's first recreation quarters devoted exclusively to enlisted men of Great Britain's army, navy and Royal Air Force.

Known as the British Empire Forces Club, its dedication from 8 to 10 p. m. will be attended by Sir Ronald Campbell of the British Embassy; A. B. Grant, vice president of the National British War Relief Society, who will come from New York for the occasion, and high-ranking army, navy and air force officers.

Despite the sponsorship of the BWRS, the club will be strictly masculine in attendance during the week. Visitors, distaff and otherwise, will be permitted Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and night.

"Englishmen really don't enjoy having a lot of women about, entertaining them and cluttering up the place," a British matron confided. "Because of that, we ladies have turned over complete management of the club to them and, because they are stationed here on a more or less permanent-for-the-duration basis, they are able to form their own house committees."

Books and magazines, a piano and two mandolins, three large darts games, a table tennis set and several card tables for cribbage, bridge and a peculiar English game called "solo," played by four persons, fill the big room. The National Geographic Society donated half a dozen murals and a year's subscription to its own publication.

For furniture, the ladies of the BWRS received permission to raid a gigantic dump heap at the Shoreham Hotel, filled with piles of furniture destined to be kindling wood. From this strange mass they rescued chairs, tables, book shelves, a big sheet of lattice work and some handsome window boxes, which they turned over to the British boys who for the last six weeks have been assisting in decorating the club.

The result is tastefully finished furniture all over the club (supplemented by several easy chairs and lounges) and a neat yard, hand carved from a dreary parking lot.

80 More Reported Captured by Japs

Private First Class William F. Prochownik, whose sister, Mrs. Sophia Romenski, lives at 317 South Register st., Baltimore, is listed among 80 United States soldiers reported prisoners of war by Japan, the War Department announced yesterday.

They're Happy

Post Staff Photo

AT WAR BOND DANCE—Pvt. Benedict Buzzetta of the Marines has paid the price, $25 worth of war stamps, to dance with Jackie Fedder at the War Bond and Stamp Dance at the Ellipse Tuesday night

Mrs. H. K. Ware Heads Eight and Forty

Mrs. Helen K. Ware, 2904 Carlton ave. ne., was unanimously elected chapeau departmentale (president) of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departmentale, at the annual convention at the Washington Hotel last night. The new officers will be installed tonight.

Others honored with office are Mrs. Vesta Rodruck and Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz, given the post of demi chapeaux departmentaux for the salon; Mrs. Clara Searcy, l'aumonier; Mrs. Della Luther, l'archivist; Mrs. Marie Totten, la surintendante; Mrs. Eva Carrico, la concierge, and Mrs. Carolyn Kiser and Mrs. Frances Snow, color bearers.

Mrs. Ware succeeds Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, who will officiate at the installation tonight. Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, la secretaire and general chairman of the marche (convention), opened the two-day session last night, and Mrs. Corwin delivered a brief address of welcome.

Delegates to the national convention to be held in Omaha, Nebr., in September were chosen as follows: Mesdames Edith Sadler, Margaret Carroll, Della Luther, Ethel Fowler, Ethel Wilt. Delegates at large: Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Mrs. Mary Corwin, Mrs. Dorothy Harper. Alternates: Mesdames Pearl Hennerty, Lillian Sawyer, Edith Armstrong, Helen McCabe, Anne Crunt and Catherine Cronlton. Mrs. Ethel Fowler was elected aide to the president, and Mrs. Laura Litscond, musician.

Man Stabbed, In Critical State

Stabbed with a butcher knife by a 30-year-old mother of four children, Frank Richardson, 40, of 1921 33d st. se., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

Pending outcome of Richardson's stomach wound, the woman, an employe of the Naval Torpedo Plant, is being held at the Women's Bureau.

The altercation occurred Tuesday afternoon at Richardson's home, where the woman was visiting him and his wife, Mary Richardson. Police stated that the woman took offense at a remark made by Richardson.

ESTATE SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT AUCTION SALE
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
FRIDAY—10 A.M.

Cobbler-Pastor Again Needs Transfusions

The Rev. William H. Jackson, 57-year-old Negro pastor and cobbler, whose life was spared last winter through the generosity of voluntary blood donors, is once more in need of transfusions to restore his health, officials at Freedmen's Hospital disclosed yesterday.

Since his gangrenous right food was amputated in December the Rev. Mr. Jackson's general condition has improved. But a check-up last week revealed he is suffering from anemia, according to Dr. E. C. Mazique of Freedmen's, and must return to the hospital for additional transfusions.

However, the supply of Type C blood in the hospital's blood bank is exhausted. And yesterday Gertrude B. Stone, assistant captain of Red Cross Nurses' Aides there, asked that another appeal be made to the public.

A few short months after 25 persons, including three naval officers, responded to The Post's first appeal in the Rev. Mr. Jackson's behalf the minister was able to return to his shoemaker shop at 6038 Dix st. ne., hobbling about carefully on newly tried crutches.

113 More Reported Missing in Action

Two men from Virginia and one from Maryland have been reported missing in action in a list of 113 names released by the War Department yesterday. Missing in the European area are Tech. Sergt. Kenneth W. Harland, jr., of 1608 Grove ave., Richmond, Va., and Staff Sergt. Charles E. Propst of Harrisonburg, Va.

3 D. C. Pilots Help Demonstrate U. S. Air Might in Solomons

Three Army Air Forces and Marine Corps fighter pilots from the Washington area are among those demonstrating America's growing air might in the Solomons, it was reported in an Associated Press dispatch from the Solomon Island Air Command headquarters.

BURNETT

They are Marine Capt. John R. Burnett whose wife, Elizabeth Reid Burnett, lives at 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw., Lieut. Alvin J. Jensen of 1236 11th st. nw., and Army Lieut. John P. Cox of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

They were members of three flights of planes which ranged from Jap-held Kahili airfield on Bougainville, south across Vella Lavella, to New Georgia and Rendova. During the flight the enemy lost a total of 34 planes. Only two American planes went down and their pilots were believed saved.

As many as 100 fighter planes were aloft at one time in dogfights with the Japs. Enemy plane losses in the Solomons since February were estimated unofficially to approximate 1000.

COX

Captain Burnett, 26, who won his wings at Pensacola, Fla., was reported in April to be the leader of a flight of eight Grumman Wildcats who took on more than 48 dive bombers protected by Jap Zero fighters.

At that time, Burnett sent one of the bombers down in flames and was put out of action when he attacked six other planes. He parachuted to safety and was rescued in waters off Cape Esperance.

Lieutenant Jensen, 23, is the son of Mrs. Catherine Jensen of the Eleventh st. address. He attended Washington-Lee High School in near-by Virginia and graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School after moving to Washington. For two years Jensen was a carrier boy for The Post. He won his wings last year at Pensacola and now has seven Jap Zeros to his credit.

Lieutenant Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earl Cox of the Silver Spring address, is the pilot of an Army P-40. He graduated in 1938 from Montgomery Blair High School where he played baseball and won his wings in December of this year at Moultrie, Ga.

In one of his letters home, Lieutenant Cox said that his squadron had accounted for 96 enemy planes—said to be the third highest score in the world.

Hagerstown Firm Cleared by NLRB

By the Associated Press

The trial examining division of the National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday it had dismissed a complaint against the Hagerstown Leather Company, Hagerstown, Md., brought before it by a CIO-affiliated union operating in the plant.

The union—the International Fur and Leather Workers Union of the United States and Canada—charged the company discharged and refused to reinstate an employee for union activities and that it had otherwise interfered with and discouraged union activities.

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s Value

WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENTS

The name of Hillyard has been associated with the optical profession for 47 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession. The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eyesight Specialists. In operating our own shops we give you low prices and quick service for your optical needs.

COMPLETE GLASSES
Regardless of Prescription
Examination of Eyes
Single Vision or
Genuine Kryptok
Bifocal Lenses
For Far or Near Vision
Regular Frame or Rimless
Any Shape Lenses
Case and Cleaner
$9.45
This Covers Your Complete Charge

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
HILLYARD OPTICAL CO.
711 G St. N.W. Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
521 H St. N.E. Hours, 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

HOT FRESH ROASTED
PLANTERS PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES
3 LBS. 85¢
MIXED NUTS 89¢ LB.
"ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY"
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

The Real Thing!

Blackie:
"Well, Whitey, we're still being cared for in the good old fashioned way."

Whitey:
"You bet, Blackie—nothing but the real thing for us!"

And nothing but the real thing for you—because every drop of BLACK & WHITE is 8 year old pre-war quality. And Scotland is still shipping BLACK & WHITE in reasonable quantities. Naturally, due to war conditions there may be occasional shortages.

"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

SHOP TODAY 12:30 TO 9

Are You a Pocket-Puller?

Using your suit pockets to lean on is like pencil doodling—a habit unconsciously formed yet quite commonplace.

"Pocket-pulling" tends to weaken the fabric resiliency of the average suit of clothes causing unnecessary wrinkles.

The proper inner construction of our Washington Worsteds resists sag or droop and provides lasting fit and shape retention. The fine quality all wool worsted fabric presents the utmost in appearance while giving longer wear. The weight is right for year 'round.

Double and single breasted styles. Tailored with many fine hand details and re-inforced at important points. Select your suit from a complete size range in grey, blue, and brown

THE SUIT THAT DOES THE JOB
WASHINGTON WORSTEDS
Pay one-third down, balance in 3 equal monthly payments. No service charge.
37.50

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
93rd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

R. P. Connally, Store Wizard, Gets OPA Post

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

OPA General Manager Chester Bowles announced the appointment of another businessman yesterday whose job will be to unravel department stores and similar retail outlets from the reams of price regulations already issued by the agency.

The appointee is Reagan P. Connally of New York described as "a retailer whose long business career extends from clerking in a country store in Texas to the presidency of the Interstate Department Stores." He also has been a lecturer on retailing at Stanford University, Calif.

Connally, who will be director of the Consumer Goods Division of OPA, is the second businessman hired by Bowles for a top OPA post in line with congressional action requiring the deposition of all "professors" from policy-making positions. The other businessman is James F. Brownlee, formerly of General Foods Corporation, who was named deputy administrator for prices.

Numerous Complaints

Connally's asignment is regarded as particularly important in that department stores and other dry goods establishments have been unusually eloquent in pointing out that even a squad of high priced lawyers could not keep up with OPA's constant stream of regulations and amendments to regulations.

Criticism of OPA's numberless orders finally rose to such heights that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and a special Senate committee called for investigation and remedial action. As part of evidence presented before the Senate investigating committee was a 2-foot high four-volume stack of "interpretive material" digested from OPA "interpretations."

Simplification Aim

In assigning Connally to rewriting and simplifying price regulations applying to dry goods stores, Bowles declared:

"By fitting wartime regulations more closely to standard business practices, we want to make compliance easier and price control more effective."

Connally said he would seek cooperation from businessmen, whom he described as fully aware of the dangers of inflation as any group in America."

Connally has been a department store executive in San Francisco, Chicago and other cities.

Finland Recalls Naval, Military Attache From U.S.

By the Associated Press

Finland has withdrawn its naval and military attache from the United States, it was disclosed yesterday.

State Department officials would not comment. At the Finnish Legation it was pointed out the United States Military Attache in Finland, Lieut. Col. Aage Woldike, was withdrawn last April. Most of the American Legation staff left Hensinke at that time. Robert Mills McClintock, second secretary, remained in the Finnish capital as charge de affaires, but later removed his headquarters to Stockholm.

Soon afterward Capt. Holgr Grondahl, naval and military attache on the Fimnish Legation staff here, was recalled by the Helsinki government. The reduced legation staff now consists of Minister Hjalmar J. Procope, three counselors, a secretary and an attache.

Army Cuts Orders For Cotton Cloth

Beginning October 1, deliveries of three types of cotton cloth to the Army will be reduced 50 per cent, the War Department said yesterday, and the reduced requirements will continue through next year.

The types of cloth included in the reduction are 8.2 ounce khaki, 6 ounce khaki, and 5 ounce wind resistant poplin.

The deliveries covered by the 50 per cent cut in the last three months of this year will be taken in the first three months of 1944, and no cancellation of existing contracts "is contemplated at present," the Army said. Herringbone twill deliveries will continue at present levels for the rest of the year.

BEGINNING TODAY!
American Oil Company
and its affiliate
Pan American Refining Corp.
present over CBS Network
EDW. R. MURROW
direct from London
WTOP
1:30 to 1:45 P.M.
★ ★ ★
And on Thursdays—6:15 to 6:30 P.M.
CBS WORLD NEWS with NED CALMER and MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT, noted military analyst.
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
95th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

SHOP TODAY FROM 12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

WHAT PRICE LEISURE . . . NOT MUCH IN THESE

LOVELY ROBES

A. CLASSIC . . . rayon suede wrap-around style to wear when curled up in a big, comfy chair with a coke! Large pockets; copen, rose, red, royal, blue in half sizes. 16½ to 24½.
7.69

B. COLLEGE . . . cotton corduroy princess style robe with lapel collar, tie belt that's right for cold college dorms or study rooms. Just what every girl wants; red, copen, green, or blue; 12 to 20.
8.95

C. FEMININITY for glamorous hostesses when entertaining guests. Rich rayon moire taffeta in aqua, Periwinkle blue, or rose. Lined with rayon. Figure-flattering . . . morale building. 12 to 20.
14.00

LANSBURGH'S—Robes— Third Floor

BLACK IS *Glamorous*

in a Fall Fashion by DANA SIMPSON

29.95

Black is very slick . . . very chic when worn by slim misses' figures . . . plus colorful accessories to brighten it up. A good black dress is the backbone of your fall wardrobe . . . it has innumerable possibilities . . . there are so many things you can do with it!

A. Black rayon crepe fitted torso dress; gold colored metal bow.

B. Black rayon crepe classic with novel breast pocket fringe trim.

LANSBURGH'S — Misses' Dresses — Second Floor

Streamlined Control
Miss Simplicity Foundations
8.50

The new fall fashions are becoming slimmer, and following the lines of the body more closely . . . that's why you need the aid of a foundation that will mould your figure to perfection.
The solution to that problem is a Miss Simplicity foundation of rayon satin, batiste, elastic and cotton lace. Nude shade, sizes 35 to 42.

Other Miss Simplicity Foundations **3.95, $5 and 7.50**
Front Lacing Corsets . . . . **$5 to $10**

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations— Third Floor

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

Put your fighting dollars behind our fighting men, by buying as many War Bonds and Stamps as you can. Bonds buy planes, tanks, guns . . . all the weapons of war that our men need . . . so dig down deep and buy your share of Bonds and Stamps today . . . It's the way to bring Victory closer . . . our men home sooner.

Immediate Delivery—Victory Booth—Street Floor

Combine Black Suede and Patent with No. 18!

PEACOCK SHOES

10.95

Get real lasting beauty when you spend Coupon 18! Make your fall shoes a pair of dressy Peacocks of dull black suede and shining black patent. Comfortable and good-looking . . . achieving just the right note for wear with dress-up fashions or simple wools.

Bring in Ration Book One, Containing Coupon 18

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon— Second Floor

SERVICE MEN WANT PRACTICAL GIFTS!

For His Trips on Furlough
Fitted Kit
$5

Fine cotton twill duffle bag completely lined with rayon faille. Contains inner toilet kit and all the shoe shine essentials for service men. Army tan and navy blue.

A Chilly Weather Necessity
Wool Sweater
2.95

It is not too early to give him one of these closely knitted sleeveless sweaters. It's in medium weight but not bulky. Khaki or navy blue. Small, medium and large.

Compact and Handy!
Cigarette Case
$1

In natural saddle leather with picture frame on side and pull tab for easy access. Will hold a regular size pack of cigarettes. Men want them in every service branch.

Will Contain His Valuables
Money Belt
1.25

Fine quality of satin-back rayon and cotton twill construction. Has easy-open slide fastener closure. Will hold his money and valuables. Army tan or navy blue.

For Toilet Kit or Furlough Bag
ZIPPER COWHIDE CASE
7.50

Well-styled kit with easy-open slide fastener closure. Is completely lined with water-repellent fabric. Use to contain all essential toilet articles.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

MAIL OVERSEAS GIFTS FOR MEN IN THE ARMY, SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 15—FOR MEN IN THE NAVY, BY NOVEMBER 1

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE NEWSPAPER PM has recently got its owner, Marshall Field 3d of Chicago, in a most embarrassing spot.

PM has been riding the shirt off anyone who ever succumbed to the wiles of Mussolini and received from him a Fascist decoration. Especially PM has been riding Generoso Pope, Italian-born New York newspaper publisher, now ardently anti-Mussolini, because he once accepted a decoration from Il Duce and once gave the Fascist salute before the grave of the Unknown Italian Soldier.

What the editors of PM apparently don't know is that their own financial godfather and publisher, Marshall Field, himself, also received a Fascist decoration from Mussolini.

Mr. Field bears the title "Commendatore," and so far as any published records show, he has not returned the decoration to Il Duce.

Marshall Field went even further and was elected president of the Italy-America Society on January 27, 1930, when Mussolini was in his heyday and when the Italy-America Society was considered by many as an adjunct of fascism.

On November 24, 1931, he was reported by New York newspapers as being present at a special dinner in honor of Count Dino Grandi, Mussolini's foreign minister and Ambassador to London.

On January 26, 1932, Field was reelected president of the Italy-America Society. After this term expired, he was elected a member of the executive committee in 1934.

Even as late as April 21, 1937, after Mussolini had horrified the civilized world with his rape of defenseless Abyssinia, had torn down the peace machinery of the League, and was pouring arms into Spain to support a Fascist dictator, Marshall Field continued to consort with Italian Fascists in New York. On that date, he was reported in attendance at a dinner dance in honor of Italian Ambassador Suvich given by the Italy-America Society.

Yet Marshall Field's newspaper now pounds away almost daily at everyone who ever received a Fascist decoration.

NOTE: Real fact is that Generoso Pope went to Rome in 1937 at the request of Rabbi Stephen S. Wise to try to dissuade Mussolini from his campaign against the Jews. While there he was invited to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and that was the occasion of PM's picture of him giving the Fascist salute.

Lewis Deserts Willkie

ONE of the historic political speeches of the 1940 campaign came when John L. Lewis deserted Roosevelt for Willkie.

John L. had been one of Roosevelt's most powerful supporters, had contributed more than $250,000 to his first political campaign, had voted the United Mine Workers for him almost to a man. He had received from Roosevelt in return the famous section 7-a of the NRA giving workers the absolute right of collective bargaining. He had secured Roosevelt's blessing for the Guffey Coal Act, for the National Labor Relations Board and a dozen other benefits for labor.

So a lot of people could not believe, until John L. Lewis actually went on the air, that he would desert his old friend Roosevelt.

However, Lewis even risked being deserted by his union—as its members did desert him—on election day—by coming out for Willkie.

Now John L. Lewis is about to execute another switch. Talking to a prominent newspaperman the other day, he proclaimed himself vigorously against his old friend Willkie.

Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, he indicated, was the man the Republicans should nominate for President.

Slick Tactics

HERE IS HOW a Chicago Tribune reporter sprung the news leak that the OPA would not lift the ban on Eastern pleasure driving, though decreasing the mileage ration of the Middle West.

Ex-Congressman McKeough, OPA regional administrator in Chicago, had announced that he had received the new gas rationing instructions from Washington, but that no public announcement would be made for several days.

Whereupon a Chicago Tribune reporter telephoned the OPA's mail distribution room in Chicago and represented himself as someone in the OPA rationing department.

"My copy of the new rationing instructions is poorly mimeographed," he told one of the stenographers. "It must be a third or fourth run. I don't want to bother Mr. McKeough about it, so would you please read me your copy."

So the obliging young lady read to the Chicago Tribune reporter the new and highly confidential gasoline rationing rules just received from Washington.

Ickes Opposed

INSIDE FACT is that the OPA did its best to abolish the pleasure driving ban in the East, but ran up against the firm hand of Petroleum Administrator Ickes. He has never been too enthusiastic about the public going back to pleasure driving, has warned of the danger of fuel oil shortage next winter.

The OPA, however, was all set to lift the pleasure driving ban; had made complete plans to do so when Ickes said he would have to be allowed time to bring in extra gasoline from the Midwest.

He pointed out—and it is an inescapable fact—that gas reserves in the East are low, and he would have to build those reserves up if there was to be a new drain on them from pleasure driving. Therefore he demanded at least two weeks to haul in the gas which the Midwest will not use as a result of its curtailment.

Waiting at the Gate

Gov. Matt Neely of West Virginia, has been a familiar figure around the White House for 32 years. Nevertheless, the other day he was kept under suspicion at the White House gates for 15 minutes.

The Governor first served in Congress in 1911. He was one of the original Roosevelt senators, and has been one of the President's close friends and stanch supporters. So when he arrived at the White House gates the other day, he said:

"I'm Matt Neely. I have an engagement to see the President."

"Sorry, but you'll have to show your identification papers," replied the guard.

Governor Neely fished around in his pockets but could find nothing. In West Virginia almost everyone knows him. He doesn't have to be identified. Finally, Walter "Bill" Hart, editor of the Morgantown, W. Va., Dominion-News, who accompanied him, displayed his press card. It was signed by Matthew Neely, Governor of West Virginia."

This was sufficient to get Hart into the White House. So, since Neely's signature was good, but not his face, Hart went inside, leaving the Governor standing at the gate.

White House receptionist Walter Simmons, hearing Hart's story, came to Governor Neely's aid, and the President later made up for lost time.

Death Claims Off 10% Here In First Half

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington families received $4,717,000 in life insurance death benefit payments in the first six months this year compared with $5,345,000 in the same 1942 period, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday. This was a decrease of about 10 per cent, reflecting a healthier wartime population.

These payments to beneficiaries were made under 6808 policies whereas in the first six months of last year 6365 policies matured as death claims.

Of the aggregate payments here, $2,866,000 was made under 1040 ordinary policies; $906,000 under 1134 group life policies, and $945,000 under 4634 industrial policies.

American families as a whole received $560,798,000 in death payments under 606,627 policies in the first half year. This compared with 567,235 matured death claims in the same period last year.

Dividends paid by American life insurance companies to their policyholders in the first six months are reported by the Institute at $206,570,000, a decrease of $22,081,000 from the aggregate of $228,651,000 disbursed in the corresponding period a year ago. This decrease is in line with the trend of the last several years, being a direct reflection of the continuous decline in the general level of interest rates.

"The effect of lower interest rates on policy dividends is cumulative," the Institute points out. "The result of the investment of money over the past years at continually lower rates is being felt more and more. Not only is this true of new money but as the older, higher yield investments mature, the reinvestment of funds produces a lower rate of return."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

E. C. Morse in New Post

Appointment of E. C. Morse, former president of the Chrysler Export Corp., as economic adviser was announced yesterday by the International Economic Council following a meeting at its new offices in the Bond Building.

As adviser to the council, Mr. Morse brings with him a practical knowledge of world-wide economic affairs gained over a period of more than 35 years in foreign trade activity. During that time, as foreign sales manager of the National Cash Register Co., general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and for 18 years head of Chrysler world operations, his duties brought him in contact with leaders in government and trade circles throughout the world.

Digest of Earnings

Here is a summary of yesterday's net income reports by leading corporations for the first six months this year as compared with the same 1942 period:

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—$7,348,529 or $2.82 a share, against $4,123,061 or $1.24 a share.

Hudson Motor Car Co., (three months ended June 30), $541,807 or 34 cents a share, against $573,101 or 36 cents a share.

Reynolds Metals Co., $1,906,348 or $1.73 a share, against $756,884 or 61 cents a share.

American Machine & Foundry Co., $519,559 or 52 cents a share, against $602,836 or 60 cents a share.

Childs Case Adjourned

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The hearing on the report recommending the dismissal of the invcluntary petition for reorganization filed June 18 against the Childs Company, restaurant operators, was adjourned today until August 24 by Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 18.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.57.

Previous day, 105.43; week ago, 105.68; month ago, 105.51; year ago, 99.47.

	1943	1942	1941	'39-40
High	106.62	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	85.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 560,191 shares, previous day 553,306 week ago 620,200, year ago 503,810, two years ago 486,580, January 1 to date 207,075,895, year ago 64,653,157, two years ago 89,306,702.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 18.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 ind	137.77	138.83	137.59	138.45	+0.91
20 rail	35.14	35.30	34.95	35.11	+0.07
15 util.	21.04	21.09	20.88	21.00	+0.01
65 stks.	47.80	48.11	47.67	47.95	+0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	57,061
Rails	39,080
Utilities	26,500
65 stocks	122,641

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Addressog- Mul	2	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	26	43½	42¾	43½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	3	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Allegh pf xw	10	24⅝	24½	24½	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30 ww	21	25⅝	25½	25½	+ ⅜
Allegh Lud Stl	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Al Che & Dye	1	152	152	152	— ½
Allied Strs	20	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	1	93	93	93	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	4	38	37⅝	38	+ ⅛
Amal Leath	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	2	82¼	82¼	82¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	6	69½	68¾	69	+ ¼
Am Bosch	1	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Am Crystal Sug	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Am Export L	3	27¼	27	27	....
Am For P	11	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 4?pf	1	83½	82	82	+ 2
Am & F P 2 pf	11	21¼	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	32	32	32	....
Am Home Prod	3	69	69	69	+ ¼
Am Internation	7	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	7	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	4	100½	100	100	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	3	14⅝	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Am Metal	11	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	9	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	6	41⅜	41¼	41¼	....
AmP&L $5 pf	12	39¾	39½	39½	— ⅛
AmRad & StS	34	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Am Safety Raz	2	14½	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Smelt & R	3	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Tel & T	112	112	112	112	....
Am Sumatra Tob	1	31	31	31	....
Am Tel & Tel	11	154⅞	154	154⅞	+ 1⅛
Am Tobacco	3	56⅝	56½	56⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	8	58	57	58	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	....
Am WW 1 pf	1	84	84	84	....
Am Wool pf	1	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	20	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Ancher Hk Gl	10	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Arm Ill	35	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Armstrg Cork	3	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ½
Artloom Corp	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	3	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	33	60½	59¼	59⅝	— ⅝
Atl Coast L	7	30½	29¾	29¾	....
Atl Refining	11	26⅝	26½	26½	....
Atlas Corp	12	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Atlas Corp pf	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Aviat Corp	10	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	18	17½	17	17½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	6⅞	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	24	24	24	....
Barnsdall Oil	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+
Bath Ir Wks	5	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	—
Beatric Cream	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Beech Aire	12	12	11½	11½	— ⅜
Bell Aire	6	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bendix Avia	7	35½	35	35½	....
Benef Ind Ln	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+
Best Foods	15	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	59⅞	59⅝	59⅝	....
Bigelow-Sanf	4	34⅜	34	34	— ⅜
Black & Decker	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Blaw-Knox	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	....
Bohn Al & Brass	1	48	48	48	....
Bond Strs	5	29⅞	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	9	23⅝	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	7	34⅛	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Brewing C Am	2	33½	33½	33½	+ 1½
Bridgeport Brass	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	—
Briggs Mfg	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜	—
Bklyn&Q Trans	44	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	17	1	1	1	....
Bklyn Un Gas	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Brunswick-Balke	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8½	8½	8½	....
Budd Mfg	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Budd Wheel	9	8¼	8	8	....
Bullard Co	1	20	19⅞	19⅞	+
Bulova Watch	3	34	33⅞	34	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	108	108	108	....
Burr Add Mach	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Butler Bros	15	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—
Butler Bros pf	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Butte C & Z	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Byron Jackson	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg $5 pf	1	53½	52¾	52¾	— 1
Calif Packing	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Calumet & Ariz	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
Canad Pacific	32	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	3	37	36⅜	37	+ ⅝
Celotex Corp	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Cent Aguirre	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	....
Cent R R N J	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Cerro de Pas	7	37	36½	36½	....
Certain-Teed Prod	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Ches & Ohio	13	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Chi Gt West	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	7	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Chi Rel Cab	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Childs Co	6	3¼	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	36	79⅛	78¼	79⅞	+ 1⅜
City Ice & Fuel	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
City Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	....
Clark Equip	1	35	35	35	+ ⅜
Climax Molyb	4	38¼	38⅜	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	36⅜	36¼	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	116	115	115	+ ½
Colgate-Palm-P	16	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Colum Broast B	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	55	4	3⅞	4	....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	71	71	71	....
Colum Pict	1	15¾	15¾	15⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	92½	92½	92½	+ 1
Coml Credit	3	39¾	39⅝	39¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	11	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	69	15⅝	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
Comwith & Sth	1	9	9	9	....
Com & Sth pf	8	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Comwith Ed	20	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum- Nai	5	23¾	23¾	23⅞	....
Consol Cigar	1	21	21	21	....
Cons Copperm	5	4½	4½	4½	....
Cons Edison	24	23	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Film Indpf	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	20	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Con RRCuba pf	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	14⅛	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
Container Cor	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Cont Can	2	33½	33½	33½	....
Cont Ins	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	8	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	9	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ⅛
Copperw Stl	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Corn Products	27	60⅝	60	60⅝	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	2	2	2	....
Crane Co	4	20	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cr Cork & S	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl	4	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	75½	75½	75½	....
Cuban-Am Sug	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	18¼	18⅛	18¼	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	12	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Curtis P pr pf	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	35	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	20⅛	20	20	....
Cutler-Ham	6	23	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	20	20	20	....
Deere & Co	6	38¼	37	38¼	+ 1⅜
Del & Hudson	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Del L & West	21	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Den & RGW pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Detroit Edison	6	21½	21⅜	21½	....
Diam Match	3	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	14	13⅞	14	....
Dist Corp-S	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Dixie Cup	2	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	21⅜	21	21	....
Douglas Aircr	3	60¼	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	142	140½	142	+ ⅜
Dresser Mfg	14	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	22	149⅛	146⅝	149¼	+ 3
Eastern Air L	16	38⅝	38	38	....
Eastern Roll M	3	6⅝	6¾	6⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kod	2	162	162	162	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	3	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	+ ⅛
Edis El Strs	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Elec Boat	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
El Pwr & Li	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
El P&L $6 pf	3	72	72¼	73	— ½
El P&L $7 pf	2	77½	77½	77½	— ½
El Stor Bat	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
El P Nat Gas	2	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅝
Endicott-John	1	55	55	55	....
Eng Pub Serv	49	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Erie R R	5	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 1⅜
Eureka V Clm	7	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Evans Prod	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Fed Lt&Trac	16	16	16	16	....
Fed Mng&Sm	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Fed M Truck	6	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Federal D Strs	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Ferro Enam	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Fid P Firelns	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	14	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅛
Firest T & F pf	1	110	110	110	— ½
First Nat Strs	3	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	19⅝	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
Foster Wheeler	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Francisco Sug	3	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	34⅞	34⅜	34⅝	— ⅜
Fruehauf Tra	3	28⅝	28½	28½	....
Gabriel Co	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Gair (Robert)	3	2⅞	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	13	13	13	....
Gen Am Trans	6	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	8⅛	8	8	....
Gen Bronze	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Gen Cable	3	5½	5½	5½	....
Gen Cigar	1	28½	28½	28½	....
Gen Elec	41	37¼	36⅞	37	....
Gen Foods	35	41	41	41	....
Gen G&El A	14	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gen Motors	51	52⅞	52⅜	52⅝	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf	2	130⅜	130	130⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gen Pres Eq	10	20¼	19¾	20¼	....
Gen Print Ink	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	20½	20⅛	20½	....
Gen Real & Util	3	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gen R &Utilpf	1	55	55	55	+3
Gen Refract	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	....
Gen Tel	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Gen T & Rub	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	12⅜	12¼	12¼	....
Glidden Co	2	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	47½	47½	47½	....
Goebel (Adolf)	5	1	1	1	....
Goebel Brew	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Goodrich (BF)	74	41¾	40	41¾	+ 2
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	100½	100½	100½	....
Goodyear T & R	40	38⅞	37⅞	38⅝	+ ⅜
Goth Hosiery	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Graham-P Mot	21	1½	1½	1½	....
Granby Con Min	1	5	5	5	....
Grand Union	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	3	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	11	28⅞	28	28	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	46	46	46	+ 1
Greyhound Corp	16	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	63½	63	63½	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	5	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	6	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	25	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	36	49⅛	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	6	6	6	....
Hercules Motors	2	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	116½	116½	116½	— 1½
Hires (CE)	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	7	38¼	38	38¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey A	2	42½	42	42	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	4	15⅜	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Houston Ltg&Pow	3	63⅞	63⅜	63⅞	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	4	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	2	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	15	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	11	13¼	13	13¼	....
Ill Central pf	3	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅜
Indpls Pw&Lt	5	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	39⅞	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Inger Rand	2	93	92½	93	+ 1
Inland Steel	2	71½	71½	71½	+ 1½
Inspirat Con C	3	11½	11½	11½	....
Intercon Rubber	11	7⅞	7½	7⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester	10	69½	68¾	69½	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	52	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper	36	11⅜	10⅜	11	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf	5	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅛
Int Salt	1	43

U. S. Planes Using Munda Airfield

Our Fighters Range Over All Solomons, Declares Air Officer Just Back from Pacific

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

American capture of the Munda airfield has placed the last of the Solomon Islands entirely under the wing of our fighter planes, an Army Air Forces intelligence officer back from the Southwest Pacific battle zone, revealed here yesterday.

The officer is Col. Laurence C. Sherman, assistant chief of staff for intelligence with Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, Army commander in the South Pacific area.

Colonel Sherman told a press conference at the War Department that he understood American fighter planes were now operating from the Munda airfield, something that he said the Japs were never able to accomplish in all the time they held the position and attempted to get the field in operation. As a result, he said, the American fighters can range now on battle missions over Bougainville and Buka, the northernmost of the Solomons.

Bombers to Use Field

Our medium bombers, too, will be able to operate from Munda airfield, but it would have to be enlarged to permit takeoffs and landings of our heaviest bombers, Colonel Sherman said.

At the same time, Colonel Sherman said he believed it likely that sites on the recently invaded Vella Lavella Island, between New Georgia Island where Munda is and Bougainville, will permit Americans to build landing strips for fighter operations one step closer to the four or five enemy airfields in the Buin-Falsi and Bougainville area.

The series of moves northward, said Colonel Sherman, corrected what has been a problem in Solomons Islands air operations, that of getting sufficient fighter protection for bombers.

Failure of the Japs to use the Munda Airfield was the result of unceasing American bombardment from the air, Colonel Sherman said.

"Bombers worked it over whenever they had nothing else to do," he said.

Have Air Domination

Only once did Japanese planes land there, he said. It was a batch of 27 Zeros. The Americans learned of the landing, and promptly hit the field again, destroying virtually all of the Zeros.

Colonel Sherman said that "very definitely" we have air domination in the Solomons, as the result of superior personnel and superior equipment.

He estimated that the total Japanese aircraft shot down in the South Pacific area since the first of the year was about 875, and that ours was less than a fourth of that number. Replacements are about equal to the Jap losses, he said. He acclaimed the newly reported air raid on Wewak's Jap-held airfields as a "serious blow" at the enemy airforces, and said it means that air strength now based on New Britain would have to be divided more between the Solomon Islands and the New Guinea area.

Capital Women Take Church Vow In Indiana Rites

Several Washingtonians were among young women who made final religious profession or received the habit and religious names of the Order of Holy Cross in ceremonies this week at St. Mary's Convent, Holy Cross, Ind.

Receiving the habit of the community and taking the religious name of Sister Mary dePaul was Rosemary Sullivan of this city.

Making final religious profession were Sisters Stella, Beniti, and Rose Louise of this city. Temporary vows were made by Sisters Marita, Margery, Raymunda, Lucia, Catherina and Melfrieda, all of Washington.

Musicians Seek Dollar Extra for Fridays, Saturdays

Union musicians will be paid one dollar more for engagements on Friday and Saturday nights if a plan of the Federation of Musicians, Local 61, is carried out, Paul Schwartz, president, said yesterday.

The directors will meet Friday and they are expected to approve the increase. The War Labor Board will be asked to certify the increase.

Pointing out that a 10-piece orchestra would cost but $10 additional under the proposal, Schwartz said many of the members are idle during the week as most affairs are held on weekends.

Every Day Do Something to Help Win the War!

Mr. White is encouraging the men who work for him to spend their vacation working on farms. He's going, too, because he knows it's patriotic to help the farmers build up our country's food supply. They'll all come back feeling mighty healthy after this outdoor exercise. And their vacation money will go into extra War Bonds!

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YOU ought to see the service men rush the telephones, especially between 7 and 10 o'clock at night.

They line up a dozen deep. Waiting to call. Anxious to hear the news from home—report a promotion—make a date for next week-end.

The Bell System is doing everything possible to get their calls through.

But there's little chance to build more lines now—copper and other materials must go to the war.

If you have a boy in the service, or if you haven't, won't you help make way for the service men—by not calling between 7 and 10 at night?

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, August 19, 1943.

Record Heat

Washington has just achieved something in the way of a record as to weather. For nigh onto six weeks, without appreciable interruption, the mercury has been in danger of popping right out of the top of all thermometers in this vicinity. We have enjoyed—or, if you prefer, endured—the hottest summer in 71 years, which is as long as the memory of the Weather Bureau runneth. Here is a record in which all Washingtonians, native and newcomer alike, can take positive pride, if not pleasure.

Thus far in the course of what, for want of a more opprobrious term, we call our summer, we have had 48 days in which the temperature reached 90 degrees or higher. Comparable figures for Zanzibar and Pernambuco are not immediately available, but we feel confident that our local score will stack up favorably against the best, or the worst, that can be offered by any community east or west of Suez. We do not wish to appear boastful about our particular heat spell; but neither do we feel disposed to take a back seat to any of those parched regions of the Middle West whose thermometric readings happen to run into three figures. After all, they don't have our humidity.

All things considered, Washington has taken its protracted sun bath exceedingly well. We have neither rioted nor rebelled. And our political vagaries have been no more delirious than in more temperate seasons. The summer is still young, to be sure. Perhaps the temperature will soar again to 90 degrees in the shade and hover there. Let us comfort ourselves with the reflection that nobody is obliged to stay in the shade all day.

Adjourning Politics

Justice Byrnes has proposed a suspension of politics until the autumn of 1944. Then, presumably, it will be seemly enough if the sovereign people take time out from their preoccupation with a total, global war to elect a President of the United States; until then the least said about politics the better. On the Republican side Senator Vandenberg agrees, and suggests that Vice President Wallace and Senator Guffey should set us all a good example by taking Trappist-like vows of silence. Mr. Vandenberg also suggests that the "palace guard" be demobilized. (The "palace guard," we are informed, is the name by which some of the President's alleged intimates—Harry Hopkins, Judge Rosenman, Robert Sherwood, Steve Early, Felix Frankfurter, David Niles and so on—are affectionately known on Capitol Hill. The term has praetorian connotations, which strike us as somewhat anomalous when applied to these somewhat spavined old warhorses of the New Deal.)

It occurs to us to ask whether Mr. Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg in this talk about suspending politics until the morning of November 7, 1944, are not talking something preciously close to nonsense. How is it possible to have a political campaign without having any mention of politics? Neither side, as far as we know, has suggested a suspension of the Constitution in the interest of unity, yet both sides appear to be suggesting that it would be better if Election Day next year were to come as a sort of surprise and the people were to cast their ballots without having very much idea of what it is all about.

Surely both Mr. Byrnes and Senator Vandenberg must be aware that this is probably the most intensely political age the world has ever known, and that trying to live without politics would be like trying to live in a vacuum. Today politics, in both the broadest and narrowest senses of the word, touches virtually every aspect of human life. Today the effects of political policies and political decisions are felt by the whole body of the people directly, immediately and intimately, and not, as might once have been the case, indirectly and gradually. As to the relation of the war and politics, war itself has been defined by an excellent authority as "an extension of politics"—that is to say, the application of a political policy by forcible means. Thus the man who says that he has no concern with politics is utterly deceiving himself. And any politician who asks us to forget politics is guilty of either a stupid or a disingenuous use of words.

Challenge To The Legion

The American Legion, one of the by-products of our last World War, may emerge from the current conflict as a potent influence upon our national life. How strongly it will appeal to the men now in uniform must depend upon the policies fashioned by those who are at present responsible for the conduct of Legion affairs. A tremendous opportunity lies before them. The nature of this opportunity was outlined in plain, forceful language to Legionnaires in California the other day by Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, commander of the western sea frontier.

The opportunity can be grasped, Admiral Greenslade said challengingly, only if the Legion is willing "to renounce self-interest as a primary goal" in the postwar period. Concern for the welfare and the rights of former servicemen is a natural and, of course, an important phase of American Legion activities. But the prestige of the organization has suffered grievously from a heavy overemphasis of this function in the past. As a mere pressure group for veterans' benefits, the Legion can, to be sure, exercise considerable political power for a limited period of time. But unless it becomes something much more than this, it is unlikely to enlist the enthusiasm of the 10 million Americans now in service or to realize its great potentialities as a constructive force in American life.

One vitally significant service which the American Legion can render was suggested to its members by Admiral Greenslade. "In our postwar world," he said, "the Legion should seek and earnestly promote amity and unprejudiced cooperation between our veterans and labor." Real efforts toward this end are very urgently needed. For the men in uniform today will be civilians and workers tomorrow. A cleavage between them and the men who have been serving the common war effort on the production lines at home would be disastrous. We shall need national unity when the war is ended no less than during its course. Without it, the benefits of victory may be altogether negated.

Yet just such a cleavage between soldiers and warworkers is now threatened. Men on the firing lines cannot escape resentment when they read of strikes and demands for higher pay on the part of men safe at home. But they tend to forget that the great bulk of American labor has stayed steadily and faithfully on the job to achieve an unparalleled record of production. And their resentment is too often inflamed by indiscriminate and irresponsible denunciations of labor when the object of attack should be the labor politicians. Outstanding members of the American Legion have themselves, in some instances, helped to aggravate the breach between servicemen and civilian workers. When they do so, they are playing with emotions which have explosive possibilities for the future.

Admiral Greenslade's challenge to the Legion to revamp its goals deserves the thoughtful consideration of every Legionnaire who wants the organization to be, as it originally was purposed, an instrument of service to the United States. It cannot be this if it continues its anti-labor, anti-liberal bias. The Legion has need of reinvigoration. It can glean it from the young men now in uniform only if it offers them a vehicle for the implementation of their forward-looking hopes and their democratic impulses. The Legion cannot survive as an agent of reaction. If it is to embrace the young, it needs to be reborn.

Herrenvolk At Orel

No more grewsome story has come out of the war than the story being told in dispatches from American and British foreign correspondents who were allowed to visit Orel after the liberation of that city from the German yoke. And nothing more clearly portrays the character and visage of the Nazi beast we and our Allies are pledged to destroy.

Orel was a city of 114,000 before the German hordes swept across the Russian land. It remained in Nazi hands for 22 months. When the Red army retook it, its population had shrunk to 30,000. Of the remainder, at least 14,000, according to Russian estimates, were sent into slavery in the Reich; an uncounted number of others managed to slip through the Nazi lines to freedom. Tens of thousands died of hunger and disease. Between 12,000 to 14,000 were slaughtered by the Germans.

The correspondents were taken to a large field back of the prison in Orel. That proved to be the cemetery where 5000 victims of Nazi savagery were buried. Ten long trenches had been dug by the Herrenvolk. Into these trenches they had thrown their victims—war prisoners who had been allowed to starve to death or die of exposure; civilians shot in the back. Five thousand bodies have been exhumed from this single mass grave. But these victims were only part of the total.

"The Germans," writes Alexander Werth, correspondent of the *New York Times*, from Orel, "have done with scientific refinement what no nation of war has done since the Tartar invasions."

Immediately after the last war the peoples of democratic lands were indoctrinated with the comforting belief that the atrocities perpetrated by the Germans in Belgium and elsewhere during the last war had been only figments of propagandists' imaginations. As a result, they tended to discredit the fully authenticated atrocities perpetrated by the Nazis before and during this war. There may even now be some well-meaning innocents who refuse to believe the evidence of Nazi savagery emanating from every occupied city in Europe. But the evidence is there. Wherever the Nazis have gone, there you will find the mark of the beast. What happened in Orel was only typical.

Informer's Progress

Out in Pittsburgh one Morris L. Marcus, an attorney, discovered that, under certain circumstances, patriotism pays. He brought what is called an "informer's suit" against an electrical contracting concern which, he alleged, had seriously defrauded the Government. The case dragged through the courts for nearly three years, and the upshot was that damages of $260,000 against the defendant corporation were upheld. Now, it appears the Government will have to divide the damages with Mr. Marcus.

The principle of "informers' suits," whereby the informer and the Government take an equal share of the money thus recovered, has long been established in English law. The original idea seems to have been practicality and economy and goes back to a time of handicrafts and small manufactories. Evidently it was thought that a man's neighbors or competitors could do a better job of seeing that he gave full value than a paid snooper, if it was to their interest to do so. Moreover, honesty in those days was probably so general that it was much cheaper to allow an occasional fraud to be discovered by a volunteer and to have him instigate the litigation.

As might have been expected, one result of Mr. Marcus' successful litigation and sudden access of riches has been to swamp the courts with similar informers' suits. Already there is some agitation for Congress to enact legislation to put an end to such litigation. We suggest that a good deal of thought be taken before Congress acts in the matter. To be sure, $130,000 is quite a piece of money; the Government could buy a good many machine guns and perhaps a few field pieces with it. On the other hand, it might be argued that if Mr. Marcus of Pittsburgh hadn't been on the job, the Government might have been poorer by $130,000. To pay an informer half the money he saves the Government seems a bit extravagant, but still it might be profitable to pay him something—say a tenth; especially when the Government apparently cannot always trust the honesty or competence of its own inspectors.

Alas, Poor Zero

At Wewak in New Guinea this week the Japanese were hoist by their own petard. On December 7, 1941, they caught the American Army and Navy at Pearl Harbor completely by surprise. We have since learned the lesson of alertness. The Japanese, on the other hand, appear themselves to have forgotten the lesson they taught the Americans so disastrously. At Wewak 200 Allied planes suddenly appeared over four airdromes. They found some 225 Japanese bombers and fighters warming up and all ready to go. Most of them never had a chance. Only six managed to get off the ground. Of the remainder 120 were destroyed and 50 damaged. Our losses consisted of 3 planes—or at the rate of 1 plane lost for more than 50 enemy planes destroyed or damaged.

To be sure, this destruction produced by our air force in the Southwest Pacific was partly luck, though the luck itself was the product of superb organization, timing and skill. But day after day the superiority of our planes and fliers over those of the Japanese becomes more and more manifest. In China, for instance, the American air force commanded by Major General Chennault have shot down 306 Japanese planes in 13 months, as against 39 of ours lost. And the proportion of Japanese losses to ours in other sectors of the Pacific theater has been almost as good. Those days when the Japanese ruled the skies, when the Zero was a name to conjure with, when our air power was negligible—those days are gone forever.

LAKE ALIEN

Used to the feel of floating kelp,
To scudding crab and lucent shell,
To salt that tingles on his scalp,
To foghorn and the tethered bell,
Used to the crash where combers break,
To changeful tide and ceaseless murmu
He comes, a stranger, to this lake,
An alien, sea-accustomed swimmer.

Shrinking, he feels beneath his toes,
Not barnacles, nor rock, nor sand,
But slimy silt of centuries,
Substance he does not understand:
Repelled by black and stinking ooze,
He hesitates against his will,
So densely crowded in by trees
The water lies, malign and still!
Four senses warn him not to yield
His flesh, so precious, frail, and clean,
The spirit's vulnerable shield,
To this dark element, unknown.

FRANCES HIGGINSON SAVAGE.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

The Coal Issue

THE WAR Labor Board faces the toughest decision in its history in the Illinois coal case now pending.

If the contract proposed by John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Operators Association is approved, with an increase of $1.25 per day in "travel time," plus overtime for a 48-hour week, the way will be paved for blanket increases throughout the coal industry. Workers in other industries would then expect to demand similar raises and the Administration's anti-inflation policy might be wrecked.

If the contract is turned down, there is at least a possibility of a fourth disastrous coal strike.

There is no reason to think the WLB will object to the 48-hour-week provision in the Illinois contract, since the basic rates of pay would remain unchanged and the length of the actual work-week would depend on the need for coal. President Roosevelt and the WLB have already approved the longer work-week in any mine where it is needed, War Mobilization Director Byrnes announced this week.

But the "travel time" provision in the contract is another matter. It amounts to a flat wage increase of $1.25 a day rather than pay for time actually spent in travel between the mine entrance and the face of the coal.

Strict Interpretation

The fact is, under a strict interpretation of the Wage-Hour Act, the miners are not entitled to such an increase for travel time. The law simply sets a standard 40-hour week at a minimum of 30 cents an hour, with time and a half the regular rate for anything over 40 hours.

Taking Lewis' estimate of 54 minutes average travel time daily, on a six-day week the miners would spend only 5.4 hours traveling in the mine. But the miners' contract gives them overtime for everything above 35 hours a week, and their wage scale is far higher than the minimum rate. Under the law, the coal operators can therefore credit themselves with a margin of five hours' overtime already paid, at more than the legal minimum wage, before overtime for travel would begin (at the 40-hour level).

The miners would thus get extra pay for only four-tenths of an hour per week under the heading of travel time. At $1.50 an hour for overtime, this would mean 60 cents a week, or 10 cents a day extra.

The WLB is already committed by its decision of last May to following these terms of the wage-hour law in granting any increases for travel time. This is not likely to be changed, despite the fact that Lewis has condescended to "recognize" the WLB.

Fourth Coal Strike

Whether Lewis will call a fourth coal strike is very doubtful, for several reasons:

1. The Connally-Smith Act, which Lewis brought down on his own head and that of the entire labor movement, prohibits calling a strike against the Government. Any strike now would have to be of the wildcat variety.

2. Lewis has marched his miners up the hill and down the hill three times now without any concessions on wage rates or travel time. To try it again would be very risky.

3. The price issue is less heated now, since the cost of living went down 1 per cent from May to July.

4. The $50 a year in vacation pay, plus the canceling of deductions for lamps and tools, both of which the WLB proposed last May, represent real gains.

The miners can make a good case for higher wages; on the 42-hour week, for example, they have been earning an average of around $47.50 a week, compared with $58.09 earned by shipyard workers at the end of last year.

But the miners' earnings have been rising rapidly as their working hours have increased. The 42-hour week brought an increase of $10.50 a week over the $35 basic pay the miners were getting a year ago; and the 48-hour week will bring a further increase of $9. Total rise in earnings for those who work 48 hours: $19.50 or more a week.

In any case, the WLB claims, with some justice, that it cannot make fundamental changes in the wage structure of whole industries without upsetting our entire inflation-control program.

The real showdown between John L. and the WLB may come when the mines are returned to the operators, which must be done within 60 days of the resumption of normal operations, under the Connally-Smith law. Secretary Ickes is now determining the extent to which operations have returned to normal.

Meanwhile, nothing has been done to remedy the atrocious living conditions prevailing in some coal-mining towns.

The WLB should order an investigation of housing and living conditions, with the promise of a report, say, within three months. This would show the miners that Uncle Sam is really interested in their lot—especially if the investigation is followed by legislation ordering correction of the many abuses that exist in the camps.

No Safe Place

By Barnet Nover

The Allied Air Arm Reaches Out

PERHAPS the most important single military development of recent days in the European theater was not the conquest of Sicily, vastly important as that is, but the demonstration by Allied air power that there are now very few places in Occupied Europe out of reach of our bombers.

Since the beginning of this month the Allies have carried out major raids on Hamburg, Ploesti, Berlin, Milan, Turin, Genoa, Rome, Mannheim, Ludwigshafen, Nuremburg, Gelsenkirchen, Wesselring, Wiener Neustadt, Schweinfurt and Regensburg.

The targets have included such important installations as oil refineries, synthetic oil plants, airplane factories, ball-bearing works, chemical plants, railroad yards and blast furnaces.

IF THE RAIDS on Ploesti (2000-mile roundtrip) and Wiener Neustadt (2400 miles) are any indication of what Allied air power can now do, not even the German industrial centers of Chemnitz and Breslau are invulnerable any longer. And the vulnerability of these distant points will very considerably increase as the Allies secure new forward bases.

That is why the Germans are doing everything in their power to prevent the airfields in the Po Valley from falling into the hands of the Allies. From the Po Valley the industrial areas of Czechoslovakia and eastern Germany would be brought within relatively easy range of our bombers.

THERE IS every reason to believe that we shall have a hard fight on our hands if we attempt to conquer Northern Italy.

In the meantime, however, the air bases we already have—in England, in Sicily, in North Africa, in the Middle East and those we may soon acquire on the Italian mainland—will enable us to wage an increasingly effective war of attrition on German industry, transportation and morale, as well as to compel a further dispersion of the Luftwaffe.

THE EFFECT of Allied bombing on German morale cannot easily be measured. It is probably not of least importance. For as more and more German cities feel the impact of Allied bombs more and more Germans come to realize that their country, which has been spared invasion since 1813, is now one great battlefield from which there is no escape.

What is true of the Germans is even more true of the Italians whose principal cities such as Milan, Turin, Genoa and Rome have been and may increasingly be at the receiving end of Allied bombing. It is also true of Hitler's Balkan satellites whom the conquest of Sicily has brought within the orbit of our bombers and whose vulnerability to air attack will be increased once we have established ourselves on continental Italian soil.

IN A MORE LIMITED sphere and with far more limited resources, Allied air power is also playing a major part in the victories we are winning in the Pacific.

In the raid on the Japanese air base at Wewak, in northern New Guinea, 120 Japanese planes were destroyed on the ground, with an additional 50 damaged. Only 3 Allied planes were lost. It was, as Gen. Douglas MacArthur describes it, "a crippling blow at an opportune moment."

Since the enemy air concentration at Wewak was intended to provide an air cover for the Japanese defenders of Salamaua, the next Allied objective in New Guinea, the capture of that base may not be far off.

THE WEWAK raid was a demonstration of the growing effectiveness of Allied air power in the Pacific theater. The recent raids on Sourabaya on the Island of Java and of Balikpapan in Borneo were a demonstration of its widening range.

That is why the coming struggle for Rabaul, of which the fighting at Guadalcanal, at Munda and on New Guinea were the opening stages, will be of such considerable importance. For from Rabaul the arc of Allied air power will be extended to points, such as Truk, the great Japanese naval base, which are of vital importance to the island empire.

JAPAN, like Germany, is now on the defensive. The difference, of course, is that while our air power based on England, Africa and Sicily can now reach deep into the Reich, Japan is still very far out of range of our land-based bombers and there has been no repetition of the carrier-based Doolittle raid on Toyko 16 months ago.

Yet we are making real progress against Japan as well as against Germany. Both of our principal enemies are now discovering the elementary tactical principle that a nation on the defensive cannot protect all its exposed salients with equal force.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Legion Resolutions

I am very happy to transmit to you resolution adopted by the Twenty-fifth Annual Department Convention of this department of the American Legion.

Whereas, the newspapers of Washington, the Evening Star, the Times-Herald, The Washington Post and the Daily News, have at all times given the utmost courtesy and cooperation to the American Legion, both on special occasions and also with regard to the weekly notices, and

Whereas, the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, deeply appreciates said courtesies and cooperation; now therefore be it

Resolved, that the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia, in regular convention assembled on August 5, 6, 7, 1943, adopt this resolution of appreciation to the press for the outstanding courtesy and cooperation manifested toward the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia; and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to each of the above-named newspapers.

May our cordial relationships continue to exist.

C. FRANCIS McCARTHY,
Department Commander,
American Legion.

Washington, Aug. 9.

Strategic Air Power

It is my firm conviction that strategic air power can strike the decisive blow and thus win the war with infinitely less loss of human life than otherwise thought possible (by surface strategists). Every day of this war is proving Douhet's truism that: "Air power is the decisive factor of victory." As expressed by Francis Vivian Drake in his new book, "Vertical Warfare," all we need now is the "will" to use strategic air power; we have the plan, the equipment and the opportunity.

Every person in America owes you a wealth of gratitude for the magnificent fight you are waging for the establishment of genuine American air power.

H. CALVIN COOK.

Steubenville, Ohio, Aug. 13

Sinatramania

I am thoroughly in accord with your editorial, Sinatramania, which appears in this morning's Post. Now I would like to see a similar one regarding Dinah Shore. I live in mortal fear that we shall soon be inflicted with duets by Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore. When that happens I shall get rid of my radio set.

CLAUS BOGEL.

Washington, Aug. 14.

Bouquet to Nover

In Barnet Nover's column last Saturday was exemplified the clear thinking that is necessary for the United Nations to correctly estimate the military and political situation as it is today. However, he, as well as some members of the United Nations, does not draw the complete conclusions that are necessary for victory in the shortest possible time and at the least cost.

Mr. Nover points out the possibility of Japan attacking the Soviet Union in Siberia and the costly consequences for not only the Soviet Union but also the United States and Great Britain. His observation that "the worst thing that could happen to all of us—Russia, Britain, America alike—is for Germany to be vouchsafed a breathing spell, whether as a result of a division of Russian military might through the outbreak of Russo-Japanese hostilities in the Far East or from any other cause," is certainly obvious. But it does not occur to him that the Anglo-American forces have an opportunity now that should not be let slide for ending the war as far as Hitler Germany is concerned in 1943. With the Red army engaging and defeating over 150 divisions on the Eastern Front and the Italian army virtually knocked out of the war, a full-scale invasion in France or the Lowlands would split the Wehrmacht beyond the worst fears Hitler's generals have conceived.

We could defeat Hitler this year with the opening of a second land front in France and then as Nover so well stated we shall be stronger "as we certainly shall be after Hitler has been knocked out. Japan would then receive what she so rightly deserves."

A. B.

Washington, Aug. 14.

The Russians

While I admire the Russian people and their gallant defense and remarkable endurance I do not understand our apologetic attitude and flattery to the Russian leaders. Why do we consider the good fight of the Russians for their own country as a great favor done on our behalf. Have we forgotten that the Russian leaders, especially Mr. Stalin, are personally responsible for what they now have brought upon themselves and upon the world by signing a treaty of friendship and nonaggression with Hitler when the British and French delegations were in Moscow trying hard to win Russia to their side? Had Mr. Stalin agreed and allied his country with Great Britain and France, Hitler would not have dared to walk in Poland.

ERIAN BOUTROS.

Washington, Aug. 11

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Imaginary Interviews—Mr. Stalin

Q.—Mr. Stalin, why do you never attend these conferences with your comrades?

A.—What comrades?

Q.—Roosevelt and Churchill.

A. Oh, those! They're merely Allies.

Q.—Isn't an ally a comrade?

A.—Not in the strict Soviet sense.

Q.—Do you realize the unfortunate impression that is created by your absence from these conferences?

A.—I adhere to the old Russian adage: Two is company, three could mean trouble at the peace table.

Q.—Couldn't you manage to get to one meeting?

A.—I'm a very busy man.

Q.—Aren't Roosevelt and Churchill busy men?

A. They merely seem so because they are in so many more places.

Q.—Are you 100 per cent with them in all aims?

A. Yes, but remember 90 per cent is a good return these days.

Q.—Do you trust Churchill and Roosevelt as fully as they trust you?

A.—Yes. That's the great trouble!

Q.—Why do you refuse to permit America and England to have Russian bases to attack Germany?

A.—Russia needs all the bases for herself. We want to deal with the Germans ourselves without outside help.

Q.—Then why not refuse lease-lend aid?

A.—We Russians are not that stubborn!

Q.—Why do you not permit the troops of your allies to enter Russia against the common enemy?

A.—How would America like Russian troops in America?

Q.—Who's doing the questioning here, you or I?

A.—No Russian can be kept on the receiving end of any quiz.

Q.—Do you never appreciate the tremendous psychological effect it would have on Germany if you were to meet with Churchill and Roosevelt?

A.—Yes, but I think the psychological effect of what I am doing to Germany without a conference is terrific, too.

Q.—Why do you repeatedly say that your allies are not establishing a second front. How about Africa and Sicily?

A.—Africa and Sicily are a help, but Russia needs help on a wholesale scale.

Q.—But Aren't the allies doing all they can?

A.—Maybe, but we Russians have to do MORE than we can. And then double it whether we can or not.

Q.—Nobody can do the impossible.

A.—I hold that it is worth trying.

Q.—Have you any message for Churchill and Roosevelt?

A.—Just tell them I am with them in spirit.

Q.—May I tell them you are in accord on a common goal at the peace table?

A.—Yes.

Q. Then what about an agreement on locating the goal posts?

A.—Russia will bring her own goal posts.

Q.—Will that be legal?

A. Well, at least it can never be said I was present at any meeting which voted otherwise?

New York in 1789

I have just read a book by Maj. Frank Monaghan and Marvin Lowenthal describing New York City in 1789, when it was the Nation's Capital in the first year of the great democratic experiment. And I find patience and courage therein. Say the authors in the preface:

"The city is vibrant with excitement. It is thronged with expectant throngs from far and near. It is impossible to get lodgings in the best places. Yes, even a simple bed (no questions asked or answered) is at a premium. But somehow we shall manage. Not every man can take his full ease at a turning point in history . . ."

Is this not Washington in 1943? And should we not each and all flatter ourselves that we are privileged to take a small part in the turn of history—and forget as we can that we cannot take at the same time our "full ease."

JAMES SMITH CARROLL.

Washington, Aug. 12.

Drafting Older Men

Whenever the worn-out question of father draft raises its head there are those who favor the drafting of the older men. Again we hear of the possibility of the 38-45 age group being called. It has been proved that these older men do not make good soldiers. Many of them have been discharged from the Army and returned to essential industries where they are of great service to the war effort. Why repeat a mistake which has been costly to the taxpayer, by returning these men to Army life? And then, why should these older men, who have neither hearth nor home, be drafted into the service they are ill fitted for, in order to defend those who have such possessions?

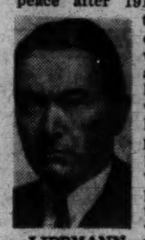
E. R. R.

Arlington, Va., Aug. 14.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Toward An Economic Foreign Policy:



LIPPMANN

IN THE first article of this series, I ventured to say that our failure to make a workable peace after 1918 was due to three cardinal errors. First, we dissolved the alliance which had won the war when we should have kept it to preserve the peace. Second, we followed a policy of inaction at home when we should have recognized that the maintenance of full employment is now a primary objective of national policy. Third, in our commercial and financial dealings with foreign countries we behaved as if we were still a debtor nation, and therefore, we helped provoke the great economic crisis which began in 1928-'29.

These three errors, I argued, have a common root; our thinking and our policies have been from 25 to 50 years behind the realities, and the effort to live in the twentieth century as if it were the nineteenth century led to military insecurity, economic disaster, and social upheaval.

THE FIRST point I shall pass over very briefly here for it is already widely discussed, and is much better understood, throughout the country. We may summarize the argument by saying that in the nineteenth century the vital interests of the United States were adequately safeguarded. Our interests were confined to the defense of the Western Hemisphere, and they coincided, as against all other powers, with those of Britain, which until about 1900 exercised an undisputed command of the seas.

By the beginning of the twentieth century, however, American interests were extended from the Western Hemisphere across the Pacific Ocean to the Philippines and, indeed, to the China Coast. At the same time, first Germany and then Japan emerged to challenge British and American command of the seas. In the twentieth century, therefore, the United States foreign policy of the nineteenth was inadequate, and as a result we have been involved in two World Wars which we were unable to prevent, which we were unprepared to fight, and, unless we change our policy this time, which we have not known how to settle even when we had won them.

Our failure to adjust our thinking and our diplomacy to the realities made the '20s and the '30s a period not of reconstruction after the other war but the prelude to the next war. The aggressor states prepared for that war, which was a crime; the defending states did not prepare for it, which was also a crime, and it has very nearly cost them their national existence.

LET US now examine the second point, which is that in the '20s, immediately after the other war, we did not recognize that the maintenance of full employment is the duty of a modern state. When did this become the duty of a modern state? In the United States during the generation which followed the settlement of our Western country and what the great American historian, F. J. Turner, called "the disappearance of the frontier."

For when men no longer felt that they could find, in the open spaces, work and a new life, they would no longer accept, as if it were "normal," the involuntary unemployment which had been supposed to be an unavoidable aspect of the so-called business cycle.

Being citizens and voters they were bound to turn to the Government and demand a remedy for unemployment. Therefore, in this century the only question has been whether the remedies would be sound or unsound. There are only a few doctrinaire economists and business men left who deny that a remedy must be sought.

THERE ARE, however, many who wonder whether a sound remedy can be found. The answer to these doubters is that we have to try, that willy-nilly we have to learn by trial and error, and finally that in making the effort we now have, as we did not have 25 years ago, a formidable body of economic science and a great deal of practical experience.

There are two grand alternative methods of achieving and maintaining full employment. The one is the collectivist method by which economic action is planned, directed, and even administered by the central government. The other method, which rests on free enterprise and competition, is most accurately described as a compensated economy. In such an economy the function of government is to enact laws which preserve and foster freedom of enterprise, of contract, of property, of labor, and of association. This is done to preserve and protect them against monopoly, duress, and socially undesirable practices of all kinds. At the same time it is the function of government to compensate by positive measures—such as central banking policy, flexible taxation, insurance, social services, and public works—for the deficiencies which free private enterprise cannot alone deal with.

WITHIN THESE two grand alternatives there are many variations. There is much that is gray for all is not black or white. But one thing is certain: it is that free enterprise cannot be maintained in the twentieth century under nineteenth century laissez-faire. Free enterprise requires government action to maintain it by regulating it, and also to compensate its tendency to booms and crashes which produce involuntary mass unemployment.

A great deal depends, therefore, on whether we are able after this war to agree that the avoidance of mass unemployment is a national duty, and to act accordingly. If we do not agree, if every positive measure is to be made the subject of an hysterical and illiterate quarrel among hack politicians, then our hopes of peace and order are doomed to disappointment.

FOR UNLESS we can demonstrate to ourselves that with our resources and our industrial skill we have the wit to provide useful and profitable work for those who are able and willing to work, we shall once more, as we did in the '20s, lose the peace after we have won the war. We are now such a preponderant part of the economy of the world that unless here at home we attain the stability of full employment, we shall be a force for disorder rather than for order everywhere.

It is upon a policy of full employment at home, achieved by domestic policy, that we must found our post-war foreign economic policy. For our greatest contribution to world prosperity is a prosperity in the United States which makes us a good market for imports and not overanxious about pushing our exports.

THAT BRINGS us to the third point, which will be treated in my next article—the proper balancing of our foreign accounts in view of the fact that we have been a creditor nation ever since the First World War.

How Stalin's Successful Trick Play Outwitted German Forces in Battle of Moscow

By Henry C. Cassidy

CHAPTER XVI

The Battle of Moscow was won by as smart and successful a trick play as has ever been sprung on an unsuspecting opponent. It was won as well by sheer strength, courage and sacrifice. Winter, silent white ally of the Russian, helped. But the most surprising, and perhaps the most important factor, was contributed by the Red Army's tactics.

During the battle, even when Moscow appeared to be shuddering on the precipice beneath which lay the black abyss of German occupation, I heard that thousands of horsemen were hiding in forest camps, still waiting their moment to fall on the enemy. After the battle a Red army officer told me: "We could have stopped them earlier, but we waited until it would cost us less—and cost them more." It was only a year later, on the first anniversary of the victory, that exhibitions and articles on the battle told the full story, or, at least, as full a story as was possible of a war still in progress.

HENRY C. CASSIDY

Germans Outwitted

It was an astounding tale of the Germans, counting each Red army division as it fell, smashing what seemed to be the last Russian reserves which immolated themselves in battle, and marching blind with confidence to the very gates of Moscow, only to find themselves outmanned, outmaneuvered, and defeated.

Before the battle the front ran straight from north to south, through the Yartsevo sector, roughly 350 miles west of Moscow. It was stabilized there during the summer battle of Smolensk. The rains came in September, soaking the dense pine and birch forests, spreading bogs in the turgid earth, washing out the dirt roads, and making mass movements impossible. Then came the autumn, freezing a firm, fast track again for Blitzkrieg. That was the situation when the Germans started their first general offensive against Moscow October 2, 1941.

A powerful force of German armies had been aimed at Moscow from the very start of the war. This "central group of armies," commanded by Field Marshal von Bock, included the Fourth and Ninth regular armies of Generals Kluge and Strauss, and the Second and Third Tank armies of Generals Guderian and Goot, later to be joined by the Fourth Tank Army of General Hepner from the Leningrad front.

Heavy Divisions

The striking force, seventeen infantry divisions, two motorized tanks and 900 aircraft, was concentrated against Viazma, in the center of the front. The general plan was to drive northeast from Smolensk toward Kalinin, outflanking Moscow from the north; southeast toward Orel and Tula, outflanking Moscow from the south; and east through Viazma, taking Moscow by frontal assault. The date fixed for the fall of the capital was October 16.

The plan provided for swift overwhelming of the Russian front-line forces, encirclement of the principal group of Red armies of the Western Front, and a sharp breakthrough to Moscow. Only the first part of this plan was executed.

The German armies, by weight of numbers and machines, smashed the Russian first line, broke into the open and raced more than 200 miles northeast to Kalinin, east through Viazma and southeast toward Tula. The sharpest advance was made in the center, where they reached and occupied the city in 10 days. They reached the Kalinin region October 14, the Tula region, October 29. They were rolling fast, recklessly, sending out individual tanks with small groups of motorcyclists or cavalrymen to scout, then flinging columns of tanks, with companies or battalions of motorized infantry, into spurting advances.

Suddenly the Red army's resistance stiffened on the flanks. Kalinin fell, but in the forests behind the upper Volga fresh Russian armies converged on the German spearhead, stopped it in the suburbs of Kalinin. Tula refused to fall. The German center, receiving no support from the flanks, dared not advance alone on Moscow. Thus, in mid-October, ended the first general offensive.

The Germans now held a great bulge around Kalinin, northwest of Moscow, and a lesser salient to the southwest, below Mojhaisk. They spent the last days of October and the first of November straightening their lines. They filled in their upper fold north of Rzhev and their lower bend from Volokolamsk west of Narofominsk. They drove twice at the northwest and November 11 from the south. There they were repulsed. Their line formed an arc roughly 100 miles north, west, and south of Moscow. That was the setting for their second general offensive.

They drew up, this time, 13 tank, 33 infantry and 5 motorized infantry divisions. Their plan was to take Moscow by encirclement, rather than by frontal assault. Snow was falling, the thermometer was dropping, the winter campaign, on which the Germans had not counted, was starting. There was need to hurry, for the Germans, but this time there must be no mistake, for a mistake would mean disaster.

The third and fourth tank armies were assigned to the Russian right flank. They were ordered to march through Klin, Solnechnogorsk, Rogachev, Yakhroma and Dimitrov on Moscow.

Stalin Had a Plan

The second tank army was given the Russian left flank. Its orders were to go through Tula, Kashira, Riazan and Kolomna to Moscow.

In the center were placed the ninth, seventh, twentieth, twelfth, thirteenth and forty-third army corps, the nineteenth and twentieth tank divisions. This force, mainly infantry, was to make holding attacks, tying up the western Red armies to prevent their lashing out against the salients on their flanks, and then, as the tank encirclement of Moscow progressed, push through Zvenigorod and Narofominsk to Moscow.

On paper, it was a superlative plan, perfectly plotted and amply powered. But Stalin, in his Kremlin, had another plan.

The Red army command, either from direct information or from deduction, seemed to have known or to have figured out the second German offensive in advance. Stalin's plan to meet it provided for concentration in depth of reserves both before Moscow and outside the ring of encirclement, strong defense along fortified lines to drain enemy strength, and finally a powerful, perfectly timed counter-offensive to defeat the enemy.

Moscow, meanwhile, had been declared in a state of siege October 19, the capital had been emptied of industries, commissariats, and civilians not essential for its defense, and General Zhukov was announced to be in command of the western front—a post he had already been holding throughout the battle—while Marshal Timoshenko went to bolster the sagging southwestern front.

The people of Moscow were called upon to play a major part in the drama of life or death of their city. The Moscow District Committee of the Communist Party met October 13, with party leaders of all Moscow organizations, and decided to organize special Communist forces. Each district was assigned a quota. Enlistment began the next day. The men appeared, carrying their own food and warm clothes, having already taken farewell of their families, and went immediately to their barracks. Most of them were members of the Communist Party or of the Communist Youth Movement. They formed the First, Second, Third and Fourth Moscow Communist divisions.

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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Good morning, madam—I'm conducting a private survey of American hospitality."

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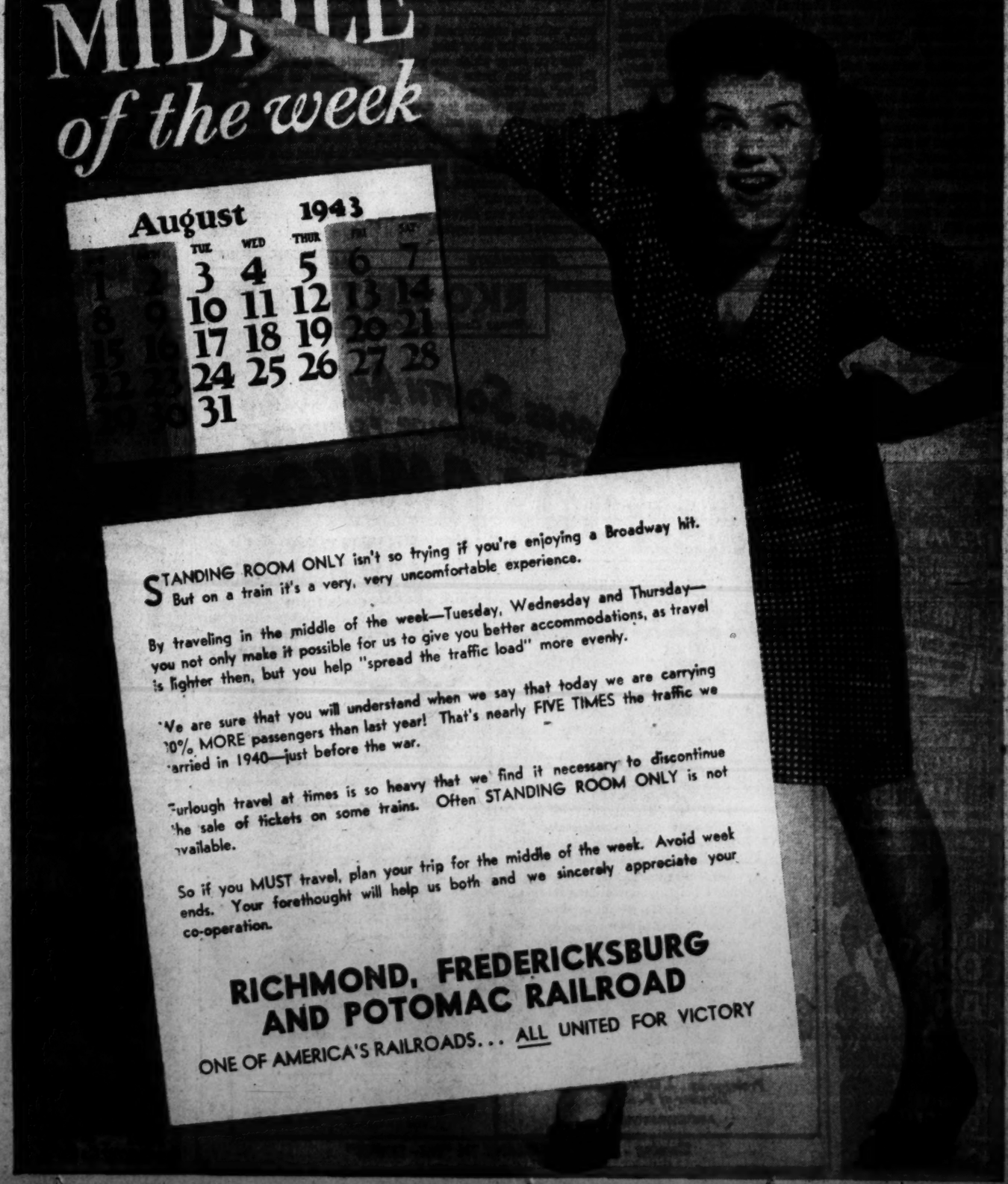
Dancer Is Seized In Spy Round-Up

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 18 (AP).—Police announced today the breaking of an Axis spy ring which had an air-conditioned radio transmission headquarters beneath a trapdoor in a private home.

Authorities said the home was that of Werner Waltemath, and that others involved with him included the German Baron Hans von Kotve, arrested in Canada, and a Hungarian ballet dancer, Gabriela Laszlo, arrested here. A number of Germans and Japanese were accused of working with them.


WAR BONDS HIT HITLER
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About the Showshops

A Versatile Lad, Lyon—And So Are His Brothers

By Marjorie Kelly

Somewhat obscured by the splendor of "This Is the Army" but nevertheless coming in for some share of the glory is the stage show which Harry Anger has assembled to accompany his colossal feature. Its lead attraction, the Ladd Lyon acrobatic act, is funny as a barrel of monkeys, and has a novel twist which has aroused a good deal of speculation among the audiences which have seen it.

Ladd does some clowning acrobatics with his brother Bob, whom he calls up out of the audience and passes off as an amateur, asking his name and forthwith putting him through a series of ordeals which Bob busily pretends to be terrified of; and only at the end of the act, when Bob has skillfully performed a couple of stunts which only a professional could do, does Ladd step up and say, "Sorry we fooled you, folks, but we thought you might have more fun that way!"

I went backstage to Ladd's dressing room at the Earle yesterday morning to ask him how they happened to start doing their act that way, and why. I found that out, and several more things, which if you'll bear with me I'll presently get to.

The stunt of calling Bob up out of the audience originated a couple of years ago, in Winnipeg, where they were playing their first engagement together after a long period during which Bob had been practicing his profession—which is mining engineering—in South America.

Versatile Bob

"We'd been playing our acrobatic act all over the country for a long while and then one day Bob just said to me, "I'm through with this, I got other ideas, and he up and left me. He majored in mining engineering at the University of Wisconsin, so he goes to South America as an engineer and I play solo while he's gone, also an act with a girl once, and with different fellows. Then he comes back and has a restaurant in California—does good business, too— and then one day an agent is very anxious for me to take an engagement in Winnipeg, so I ask Bob why not take it and do some of our old tricks? We meet in Minneapolis and try out the old tricks, but Bob is rusty and the act's lousy. So we think—why not let him pose as an amateur whom I take out of the audience, and then no matter how wobbly he is when he does his tricks it'll look all right.

We did that, and the audience liked it so well they held us over three weeks, which is a lot in Winnipeg, and we've been doing it ever since."

Ladd is a small, attractive, dark fellow with an open, eager face and a way talking very fast if a question interests him. In his cluttered dressing room was a portable typewriter with a half-finished letter in it. He spends most of his time between shows writing letters, he said. "I write lots of letters."

"Are you kidding!" spoke up his brother Hal (yes, there are three of the Lyons brothers. Hal is personal manager, prop man, etc.). "I mail 50 letters a week for him!"

I asked to whom he wrote so many letters.

"Oh, stage hands, theater managers that I liked, people I've met in towns we've played, all sorts of people who are interested in different things I'm interested in," he said.

He Wrestles, Too

Ladd is a wrestler, too, and a good one. For two years he was welterweight champion of England. This came about because at St. Louis when he was going to college he met and defeated the then champ of England, Johnny Walker. He had only been having wrestling lessons for four months then, but "that's nothing," he said. "My brothers and I had been lifting weights and doing acrobatics all our lives, and taking good care of ourselves—never smoked or drank, and so I was very strong, and it didn't take me many lessons before I could wrestle pretty good."

Lyon's real name is George Meyer, but as a wrestler he went under the name Lord Archibald Percival Lyon. This flowery moniker he got from the two wrestlers who gave him lessons and started him on his career. Their own names were Choker Mason and Baron von Kautzhausen. "The wrestling was on the up and up," Lyons says, "but the names were for ballyhoo. You see, wrestling is a show, just as much as anything else, and the guy that puts on the best show, the people like him best."

He quit wrestling when it dawned on him that he was getting battered to no advantage. "The way I figure it, wrestling I stand a good chance to get hurt. On stage, the worst can happen is the audience doesn't like me. Even if they don't, I'll come offstage the way I went on, a little heartbroken, maybe, but otherwise okay."

The Lyon act and the rest of the excellent stage show will remain at the Earle as long as the "This Is the Army" does. The justifiably sanguine Mr. Anger has signed up the acts for a four-week contract, with the requirement that the entertainers must stay as long thereafter as the show does.

The two songs which are used as music for the act are Ladd's. He wrote both lyrics and music. The names of the songs are "Naive" and "End of a Love Affair."

"I wrote the words for that one sitting on a dock in Buffalo, watching the boats go out. I'd just left a girl in Denver, and I was blue," he said, producing his billfold to show me a photograph of a pretty blond with a lock of reddish-gold hair tied in a lovers knot between the picture and the cellophane which covered it.

I said, being feminine, I'm afraid, "Why did you leave her if you liked her so much?"

"I can't take 'em all with me!" the young wrestler-acrobat-comic-songwriter-Casanova replied.

In Her Father's Footsteps

Carol Ann Beery, 12-year-old daughter of Screen Actor Wallace Beery, has been cast in her first movie role—and she'll have her father to coach her.

Beery's studio said Carol Ann has been cast as a youthful customer of her father, who operates a butcher shop in a picture based on food rationing.

She plans a career as an actress, Beery said.

A Highly Compromising Position!

Irene Dunne has Cary Grant on the spot in a scene from "My Favorite Wife," a racy comedy of yesteryear which yesterday began a revival run at the Little Theater. If memory suffices, the strange reluctance the Grant lad is evidencing is caused by the entry of his other wife, played by Gail Patrick

My Favorite Wife at Little

By Angele de T. Gingras

Seeing again "My Favorite Wife," which returned yesterday to the Little Theater, we elect Irene Dunne and Cary Grant as the pin-up girl and boy respectively of everybody with a sense of humor.

It is the screen-story of a wife, Ellen, who was stranded on a desert island for seven years. Rescued by a Portuguese freighter, she comes back to discover her husband married on the morning of her return to another woman. Her two children do not know her.

The comedy is uproariously funny. Nick Arden, the husband, finds himself at the honeymoon hotel in Yosemite with two brides, one in Suite A and one in Suite C. The hotel manager, fearing for the respectability of his hotel, suspects there might be a third Mrs. Arden in Suite B.

It is increasingly difficult for Nick to explain to Bianca, wife number two, that Ellen, wife number one, has returned and that he is still in love with her. Back from the short, chilly honeymoon, wife number two insists upon being carried across the threshold and beyond the threshold finds wife number one ensconced as a visiting old friend with a Southern drawl.

After Nick gets himself decked out in a leopard robe with sleeves too short, an accident insurance salesman arrives to tell him there was an Adam on the island with his wife and that this Adam, despite their professed platonic relations, called her Eve. Nick sets out to round up Adam who is purported to be staying at the YMCA. There follow a series of funny situations including the introduction of a psychiatrist by Bianca, wife number two, to find out what was emotionally wrong with her husband; a five-by-five shoe salesman who is played off on Nick as Adam; and Adam himself who turns out to be a six-footer Boy Scout of the Tarzan ilk, played by Randolph Scott.

The comedy ends with Nick becoming involved with a fictitious flat tire, a creaking attic bed, a bumpy mattress, a toy cannon, a doll-baby who says "Mama" and a Santa Claus uniform.

It is a mischievous laughing picture and one of which the director, Garson Kanin, should be proud.

LEONARD LYONS

DeMille and deMille

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His column today is written by Sidney Skolsky.)

This particular column has no unity. I know that before I start. This column will tell about two subjects who have the same name but spell it differently.

I will start at the beginning. I have been amazed by C. B. DeMille and his career. He is now at work on another epic, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," and, despite all the joshing and criticisms, he has been making hit pictures longer than anyone in Hollywood. He was here before D. W. Griffith made his first picture in Hollywood, and Cecil B. is still doing business at the same stand long after Griffith, Von Stroheim, Mal St. Clair and other pets of the critics have stopped directing hits. Cecil B. went from silent pictures to talkies just as if nothing happened. He is the only member of the original Paramount group still actively connected with the company.

CECIL B. DEMILLE

Now what has this man DeMille got?

In order to seek an answer to that question I went to a book called "Hollywood Saga," written by William C. deMille, Cecil's brother. (They spell their names differently.) I thought there might be something in this book that would give me a clew.

It is at this point that the column goes off on a tangent. I found William C.'s recollections of the early days of Hollywood too interesting.

William C. deMille was a prominent Broadway playwright before he was lured to Hollywood. He was the author of "The Warrens of Virginia," a hit play produced by David Belasco. And in the cast of this play was a 15-year-old girl, Mary Pickford, and the role of Mary's oldest brother was played by Cecil B. DeMille.

It was a lawyer, Arthur Friend, who tried to interest Cecil B., Jesse Lasky and Sam Goldwyn in motion pictures. None of them wanted to get into the picture business, which really wasn't a business. Finally, Friend convinced them that they "should see one of the damn things." Cecil B. had never seen a movie. He went to a nickelodeon, and his comment was: "I don't know anything about pictures, but if I can't do better than that I ought to he shot a sunrise." So the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co. was formed.

Broadway frowned upon pictures. When William C. deMille was first approached to write for pictures the proposition was put in this fashion: "They'll pay $25 a reel, Bill. You can do several in a day, and they'll protect you by keeping your name out of it."

Thomas A. Edison had thought so little of the cinema's future that he had neglected to take out European patents on his motion-picture camera. Yet this same medium, years later, was to honor Thomas Edison by making two full-length motion pictures of his life.

Hollywood came into existence by accident. Cecil B. DeMille and his troupe of actors, including the Broadway star, Dustin Farnum, set out for Flagstaff, Ariz., to make their first picture. It was a choice between Arizona and California, and after hearing about the fog in California Cecil B. decided on Arizona.

When Cecil B. and his troupe arrived at Flagstaff they stepped into the midst of a raging blizzard. Cecil B. said: "Somehow, this doesn't strike me as the perfect spot in which to make motion pictures." He said to the baggage men: "Put those trunks aboard again. We're bound for California. Fog, at least, disappears as quickly as it comes."

And so on a corner of Vine st., where the National Broadcasting Co.'s building now stands, the first big feature picture went into production.

Then, in 1914, Hollywood was a sleepy little town in which motion pictures had not yet become important except as a possible menace to the peace and good name of its citizens. The city of Los Angeles roamed more over the map than it does now—which is plenty. It was quite possible in those days, writes William deMille, for a prospector, dying of thirst in the desert, to fall lifeless at the foot of a lampost marked "Ocean View ave."

William C. deMille has many more fascinating tales and incidents in his "Hollywood Saga." You can learn these, if you wish, by getting the book and reading it. As for me, I still don't know where to turn to learn what Cecil B. DeMille has that allows him to turn out hit after hit year after year. All I know is that he does it.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Junior Miss," 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"East Lynne," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Claudia," 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"This Is the Army" at 10:10 a. m., 12:40, 3:05, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Above Suspicion," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Saludos Amigos," 11:15 a. m., 1:30, 3:45, 6:03, 8:19 and 10:35 p. m. "Next of Kin," 12:05, 2:21, 4:37, 6:53 and 9:09 p. m.

Palace—"Heaven Can Wait," 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Constant Nymph" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:23, 7:07 and 9:52 p. m.

Columbia — "Dixie," 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Leopard Man," 3, 5:30, 8 and 10:30 p. m. "Falcon in Danger," 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"My Favorite Wife," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"This Is the Army" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 10, 1:40, 5:20, 9:10. Madeline Carroll, Herbert Marshall in "I Was a Spy" at 12:10, 3:50, 7:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Jon Hall, Maria Montez in "White Savage" at 6:20, 8, 9:45.

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AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Roddy McDowall in "My Friend Flicka" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
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Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," starring Walter Huston, Ann Harding at 6:40, 9:25.

HOME 1239 G St. N.E. TR. 9188
James Dunn in "Ghost and the Guest" at 6:15, 9:05. Ann Miller in "Reveille With Beverly," 7:15, 10:05.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
James Ellison in "Dixie Dugan" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. March of Time.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Patsy Kelly in "My Son the Hero" at 6:35, 9. Johnny Mack Brown in "Stranger From Pecos," 7:45, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4311
Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Triumph," at 6:15, 8:50. George Sanders in "They Came to Blow Up America" at 7:30, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
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HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Air-Conditioned
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Doors open at 12:30.
Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll in "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:40, 10:00.
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AND . . . THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE OF THE YEAR . . .
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10,000 strong they set out under sealed orders—destination unknown—yet every man faced the danger of death—imperiled in the greatest mystery of this war. No man was disloyal—no man knew enough—but the word of a gossip, the boast of a braggart, a romantic tryst, marked these men for almost certain destruction. How? Why?

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NOVA PILBEAM • PHILLIS STANLEY • BASIL SYDNEY
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SALUDOS AMIGOS at 11:15-1:30-3:45-6:05 8:19-10:35-Running Time 42 mins.
THE NEXT OF KIN at 11:55-2:10-4:30-6:45 9:01 - - - - Running Time 85 mins

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DIXIE
Bing Crosby IN TECHNICOLOR Dorothy Lamour
COOL Loew's COLUMBIA NOW

HEDDA HOPPER

'No Soap', Said Dancer Vera Hruba to Hitler

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 18.—Lunched with Vera Hruba, the pretty skater, who tells me that her next picture for Republic won't start until October. It's all about the Czech colony that settled in Iowa near the town of Stilwell. They'll weave into the story background music from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," wthich was composed while he was staying in Iowa. Vera told of meeting Hitler in 1936 when she was 14. She was skating in the Olympics, and he wanted her to skate under the German flag instead o' that of her own country. The answer was no . . . Spencer Tracy will play Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" if his shooting schedule at Metro permits. The leading role, which is that of Capt. Ted W. Lawson (who wrote the story) will probably be played by a newcomer . . . Philip Dorn is begging to do a Western. Twentieth says he can as soon as he loses his Dutch accent . . . As soon as Joe Mankiewicz completes the scrip on "The Pirates," which is still uncast, he moves over to Twentieth, where he'll write, produce and probably direct. Joe tells me he's got a wonderful deal . . . Katharine Hepburn is going East for a short vacation from a Hollywood vacation, where she hasn't yet made a picture this year.

Mickey Makes a Find

How would you like a $5000-a-week actor to paint your office? Alan Gordon was lucky enough to get Mickey Rooney to come in and help him. While he was wielding the paint brush, in walked the contractor. Ted Knoll, Mickey said, "Gee, you ought to be in pictures!" and called up his boss. The boss said, "If you think he's got the stuff, make a test of him." And that's what Rooney's doing.

Sinatra on the Loose

The day after Frank Sinatra acrived with blare of trumpets and swooning women, he went alone into Brittingham's for a cup of coffee, and sat at the counter. Beside him were two young women discussing him. One said, "If he's a heartthrob, I never saw one." The other: "Imagine making all that fuss over a guy who can't even read music!" At that the waitress came over to get the order. She recognized him and said, "O! O! Aren't you Frank Sinatra?" The two girls gave him a sick look as they skedaddled out, saying, "Gosh! This is no place for us! . . . Monty Woodley always wanted to play a dual role. He'll get his chance when 20th does the story of the Smith Bros.—a bit of Americana which has as many laughs as it had cough drops.

Mother's Little Helper

Keenan Wynn and wife were without a nurse for their 2-year-old but longed to go to a preview of Wynn's picture. When their next door neighbor called and heard about it, she said, "Go ahead—I'll take care of the baby." She did. It was Marlene Dietrich. . . . With every place of amusement crowded to the hilt, Randolph Scott and Cary Grant are thinking of building a bunch of miniature golf courses.

But Will It?

Bill Bendix, who plays a jitterbug sailor in "Life Boat," was told by Alfred Hitchcock to use a Brooklyn accent. Bill said, "Which one? There are 389 Brooklyn accents. They range all the way from Flatbush to the Heights." Hitchy replied, "O, give it the 380th. That should cover them all." . . . When Winfield Sheehan and Maria Jeritza were married Hollywood gave 'em a year. They've just celebrated their eighth anniversary. It looks as though they'll go on for 80 more. . . . Fred Brady's comic show is going up by leaps and bounds, and Metro has another star riot on their hands. . . . Hurray for Eleanor Powell! She'll get $7,500 a week at the Roxy in New York.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"I thought that city helper would be wild about the smell of new-mown hay—but he just wants to stand and sniff at the gas tank on the tractor!"

Jones Urges Support Price To Assure Production of Food

By the Associated Press

Monroe, La., Aug. 18.—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones said today the best method of securing production of essential war food crops next year is to have a "support, or definite, price that would last throughout the production and harvesting season."

Such a price, he said, should be sufficient to cover not only normal costs but also the added risks and hazards, as well as the added equipment closely linked with increased production. At the same time he said it would be necessary to avoid "any undue burden on the consumer."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the food administrator said a farm price support program would make it necessary for the Government to "stand ready to purchase any surplus of the commodity that might not flow at the time into the regular channels of trade."

In some instances, Jones said, such purchases may involve resale at a loss to the Government.

"As to some commodities, it would be desirable," Jones said, "to license processors and handlers. I think it is altogether desirable that the existing processor and wholesale and retail facilities be utilized."

The food chief reiterated there would be no restrictions on agricultural production.

"It will not be necesary," he said, "to ask farmers to sign written contracts. They have always shown that they will respond without them."

Jones said he expected to consult members of Congress, farmers and farm groups for advice and help in formulating details of the 1944 program. He said that if a better method than that of supporting farm prices can be found, he would be anxious to have it.

"If after consultations, modifications are found to be desirable, we shall not hesitate to adopt them," he added.

Soldiers' Dance Tonight

Manassas, Va., Aug. 18.—The Girls' Service Organization of Manassas will give an informal dance for servicemen from nearby camps on Thursday evening beginning in the Manassas Gymnasium. Hostesses for the occasion will be Miss Judson McManaway, Miss Nancy Marstellar, and Miss Janet Newman.

Grand Finale

Starlight Concerts End Sunday

The programs for the "Music of the Americas" concerts, which are unusual because of their length and the combination of songs of North, Latin and South Americas, have just been completed, it was announced yesterday by C. C. Cappel, of the Cappel Concert Bureau. These two programs will conclude The Post series of Starlight Concerts Saturday and Sunday nights at Meridian Hill Park.

Mme. Olga Coelho, vivacious Brazilian singer and guitarist, will give folk songs of her native country that suggest the romance and colorful life of South America. Anna Kaskas, a golden-haired Connecticut girl whose talent took her to the Metropolitan Opera stage where she has remained for six consecutive seasons, will be the North American representative. The Charro Gil Trio of Mexico, singers and guitarists, will provide the Latin American contributions to the concerts.

The Saturday night concert will open with Mme. Coelho singing "Macumba," an authentic voodoo song of nineteenth century Brazil and "De Blanca Tierra," meaning "From the White Land," an authentic Inca melody collected by Marguerite Beclard-D'Harcourt.

After "Nosaico Mexicano," an arrangement made by the El Charro Gil Trio, and sung by that group, Mme. Coelho will join the three men in "Luar do Sertao," the most popular Brazilian folk song that is as well known to the people of that country as their national anthem.

Miss Kaskas will give the second and third parts of the program, which will include: "Think of Me," by Scott; "Jewel Song," by Price; "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," by Ernest Charles; "The Little Song of Life," by Malotte; "He Was Alone," by Paxon, and "Joy," by Cadman.

The fourth part of the Saturday night concert will be given by Mme. Coelho who will sing songs of Argentina, Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil and Cuba.

Sunday night the concert will open with Mme. Coelho singing "Quebra O Coco, Menina," meaning "Come to the 'coco,' Young Girl," by Camargo Guarnieri, a Brazilian contemporary composer who caught the spirit of one of the best-known Brazilian folk-dances, "The 'Coco'". Mme. Coelho will next sing "Cantiga Ingenua" or "When You Peer Into My Heart." The words of this song were written by the artist herself and lyrics by her husband, Gaspar Coelho.

After an arrangement by the Charro Gil Trio of "Mosaico Mexicano," Miss Kaskas will sing these songs: "At the Well," by Hageman; "Far Away," by LaForge; "Jasmine Door," by Scott; "Deep River," bu Burleigh; "Make Believe," by Kern, and "Years at the Spring," by Beach. The Sunday night concert will close with Mme. Coelho singing "El Manisero" or "The Peanut Vendor," a song inspired by the street cry of a peanut vendor and known throughout the world.

Tickets to the concerts may be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau, 1340 G st., nw., and the park boxoffice for 55 cents, $1.10 and $1.65.

96 Inductees Will Report Tomorrow

Ninety-six Washington men, including three Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

The following 64 men, inducted July 30, will go to the Army:

Glen R. Taylor, Heber H. Straw, Jr., Harold U. Gregory, John H. Kauffman, David Glick, Leo Henderson, Joseph H. Burch, Reuben G. Arneson, William R. Hubbard, John H. Donnelly, Jr., Joseph Terranova, Jr., Joseph R. Carnell, Jr., John M. Summers, Thomas R. Daley, Robert J. Brisbane, Jr.,

James M. Walsh, Wallace F. Yates, Francis X. Rushes, Herbert E. Widmayer, Albert Kaikow, Joseph S. Reff, Robert H. Ridgway, Jr., Paul B. Cromelin, Jr., Hyman Zeilin, Morris Chertkov, Max Kurland, Harry Cannon, Charles T. Ball, Donald T. Birdsell, Donald Y. Aska, Howard N. Mauck, Charles H. Weckerly, George P. Wooddell, Leslie R. Cooks,

Harlan E. McGregor, John N. Makara, Donald L. Carter, Jack S. Goldberg, Edward S. Jordon, John Perich, Charles M. P. Bates, Frank Fragale, Spartace F. Donato, Walton D. Rieley, Elmer J. Ahlgren, Marlin M. Volk, Charles J. Dorman,

William G. Seay, Kenneth E. Goodger, Malcolm Magruder, George B. Adams, Jeremiah E. Bush, George W. Meek, William Lee, Walter A. Rowell, Joseph Barbagallo, Louis G. Zindel, Jr., George A. Pare, Edwin P. Drury, Samuel Brodsky, Herman Stern, Arch R. Eddy, Julius Gordin and Louis Lopen.

Twenty-nine men, inducted August 13, will join the Navy. They are:

Edward C. Hall, Arnold C. Stover, James D. Burns, James J. Dinneny, John W. Crim, James T. Nottingham, Valdo J. Vignali, Holden E. York, George Kaplan, Victor T. Fortwengler, Charles W. Hull, Thomas C. Labbine, Robert W. Blair, Harold A. Self, James W. Hardie, John C. Burton, Saul R. Srole, Edwin R. Garrett, Renald J. Smiroldo, Elliott M. Quade, Nathan Bugash, Bernard R. Acton, Albert M. Cook, Joseph Rosner, Sydney S. Gelfand, Allan S. Anderson, Sol Becker, Mortimer Kaplan and David T. Crawford.

Lancaster W. Price and Oscar L. Craig, both Negroes, will go the Marine Corps, and Harold B. Cousins, Negro, who will join the Coast Guard. These three men were inducted August 6.

Father of 6 Fails To Find War Job, Is Taken by Army

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP).—A 34-year-old father of six children who failed to leave a non-deferable activity and seek employment in an essential industry was inducted into the Army today, Lancaster Draft Board No. 1 announced last night.

He is A. Paul Sheaffer, cafe operator, whose children range from 3 to 15 years of age.

"I'm making a good living for my family at my cafe and I put in 14 hours a day," Sheaffer said. "I can not close the place because I have too many obligations. I don't have a trade, so what could I do in war work to make a comparable living?"

Sheaffer said his draft board had advised him to change to an essential occupation, but that he had not taken an appeal from a 1-A classification. He said:

"I'm satisfied if that's what they want me to do."

AAA Cuts Parity Rates on Grains

College Park, Md., Aug. 18 (AP).—Reduced rates of wheat and corn payments, made to supplement farmers' incomes from these crops in an effort to maintain parity levels, were announced today by the chairman of the Maryland Agriculture Adjustment Agency and U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board.

The new rate for wheat is 8.5 cents a bushel and for corn 3 cents a bushel, applicable to the 11 commercial corn counties, Joseph H. Blandford, AAA chairman said.

Former rates were 9.2 cents on wheat and 3.6 cents on corn, he said. Reduction in the former rates was necessary because of greatly increased participation in the AAA program, Blandford said.

AMUSEMENTS

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THE GREAT AMERICAN STORY MILLIONS WANT TO SEE AGAIN! NOTHING CUT!

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GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

(THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG)

with TERESA WRIGHT • BABE RUTH • WALTER BRENNAN

VELOZ and YOLANDA • RAY NOBLE and his ORCHESTRA

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IRVING BERLIN'S This is the ARMY IN TECHNICOLOR

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starring MEN of the ARMED FORCES

George MURPHY • Joan LESLIE • Lt. Ronald REAGAN • Kate SMITH

George Tobias, Alan Hale, Charles Butterworth

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A Fast Stepping Revue with Lyda SUE ★ Garfield SWIFT ROXYETTES ★ LADD LYON Jo Lombardi & His Music

Last Complete Show 10 p.m.

IT'S BIG! IT'S GAY! BRILLIANTLY TOLD—THE Lubitsch WAY!

From the first kiss (please!) to the final embrace (ah!) it's one big hilarious scream!

One of the ten best? It's THE ten best rolled into one!

Ernst LUBITSCH'S GREATEST PRODUCTION

HEAVEN Can WAIT

IN TECHNICOLOR!

with GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE • CHARLES COBURN

MARJORIE MAIN • LAIRD CREGAR • SPRING BYINGTON • ALLYN JOSLYN EUGENE PALLETTE • SIGNE HASSO • LOUIS CALHERN • HELENE REYNOLDS AUBREY MATHER • MICHAEL AMES

Produced and Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH • Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Based upon the Play "Birthday" by Leslie Bus-Fekete

DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST FEATURE 9:40

PLUS: "BLACK MARKETING," MGM NEWS

LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out" — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy — in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Does Wonders For Sore, Hot Sweaty Feet!

When your feet cry out for relief, do the right thing for them. Sprinkle Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder on them and into your shoes and stockings. Presto! Your feet feel grand—just that quick! This famous foot specialist's soothing foot powder does wonders for hot, tender, tired, sweaty, puffy or odorous feet. Makes them feel so relaxed, so comforted in new or tight shoes, you'll marvel. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs but a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

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Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL* when your stomach is upset.

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Your taste will tell you that Riondo Rum is definitely superior.

It's so light,

so flavorful, so fine in bouquet.

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the choicest Rum from Puerto Rico.

GOLD LABEL or WHITE LABEL 86 PROOF

Riondo PUERTO RICO'S FINEST RUM

SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

Nats Defeat Chisox, 4-2; Drop Opener, 3-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Aug. 18.—That deal bringing Third Baseman Harlond Clift and Pitcher Johnny Niggeling to the Nats from the Browns today is interesting if only as another illustration of the mockery of the waiver rules.

POVICH

The rules are supposed to prevent just such transactions late in the season. As a precaution against weaker clubs selling off their star players to bolster teams up in the race which might be willing to pay high prices to fill a vital spot, the big leagues for many years have had a rule forbidding outright player sales after June 15. It was supposed to obviate the temptation of clubs going nowhere in the race to cash in by unloading players at fancy prices.

But the big leagues left a loophole when they made an exception of waiver deals. In theory, the waiver rule was supposed to work. It exposed all players to claim at the $7500 waiver price before a deal could be made. It was supposed that no important deals could be transacted.

Look what has happened, though, since June 15. Buck Newsom, a pitcher who had won nine and lost four for Brooklyn, was waived on by every National League club and sold to the Browns. The Dodgers also got waivers on Dolf Camilli and sold him to the Giants. Joe Medwick also passed to the Giants, technically on waivers. But the waiver price of $7500 was no part of the deals. After other clubs waived on the players, seller and sellee then bargained.

The price was all the selling club could get, usually much more than $7500.

Thus the June 15 deadline on deals has been meaningless. The clubowners themselves have made it so. They're in this thing together. They ask and get waivers from each other on players they want to unload at a fancy price, because they expect to give the same consideration when the waiving clubs make similar requests.

In the case of Clift and Niggeling moving to the Washington club from St. Louis, considerably more than the waiver price of $7500 changed hands. The estimate is that Clark Griffith gave the Browns $20,000 additional to swing the deal which was designed chiefly to bring Clift to the Nats. Earlier in the season he had offered $30,000 for the players.

As for the Browns, mired in seventh place with nowhere to go this season, it seems to be a clear case of trying to get out of the red at the expense of sacrificing some of their talent. It is the sort of deal that looks good on the books and looks very sorry in the league standings.

For Griffith, it was a smart sort of trade, dedicated chiefly to the economics of baseball. Despite Clift's lowly batting average, he is a better third baseman than anybody the Nats have had at the position all year and until this season he has always been a dangerous hitter.

Griffith's investment was undoubtedly made with the Nats' coming home stand in view. If the club continues to stay around second place, the Griffith Stadium night games will continue to be vastly profitable. Griffith knows how the attendance can drop off. While the Nats were in that eight-game losing streak, night game attendance which had averaged nearly 14,000, fell off to as low as 3500. That fact didn't escape Griffith.

The Nats' owner can get all his money back in short order if Clift and Niggeling help the club to stay high in the first division. Meanwhile the June 15 deadline on player trades is again exposed as a joke.

White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes finally broke his resolution to quarrel no more with umpires and got himself chased out of a game by Bill McGowan the other day. It was Dykes' first offense all season, the first time he had been banished this year.

After the game, Dykes delivered himself of an opinion of the umpiring that was semiclassic. "I haven't been bothering to fight with the umpires this season," he said. "I wouldn't dignify those bums by even going out there to argue with any of 'em except McGowan and Bill Summers."

When Luke Sewell of the Browns charged that the umpires were favoring the Yankees, Dykes discreetly said nothing. But his feeling on the subject are quite apparent. In his locker he now has a baseball cap with the Yankee insignia. "I'm going up to the plate with this Yankee cap in my pocket some day," says Dykes, "and if I'm losing the argument with one of these umpires, I'm gonna slap that Yankee cap on my head and tell 'em 'Look, now, this ought to help me win a decision.'"

Dykes, whose remarks from the dugouts have gotten him chased out of dozens of games, closed his comments with "I always did say the impires in this league could hear better than they could see."

Clary Goes

Nats' Trade Gets Clift, Niggeling

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The Nats' quest for a third baseman today brought them Harlond Clift of the Browns, along with Pitcher Johnny Niggeling in a four-player swap that also involved the transfer of "a large sum of cash" to the St. Louis club.

To entice the Browns to part with Clift, the Nats sent Third Baseman Ellis Clary and John Miller, rookie pitcher, to St. Louis in addition to the cash payment estimated at $20,000.

The deal was made after all other clubs in the American League had expressed no interest in claiming the players on waivers.

Clift Starts Today

Clift will join the Nats immediately and will be installed in the third-base job tomorrow. Niggeling, who shut out the Red Sox with five hits last night before the deal was announced, will await the Nats in St. Louis later in the week.

In disposing of Clary, the Washington club released one of the most popular of Griffith Stadium's players. Manager Bluege, however, has long coveted Clift, who, until this season, has been one of the most dangerous hitters in the league. Bluege rates Clift as "the second best defensive third baseman in the league, behind Ken Keltner."

Clift, in the throes of an inexplicable slump, has a batting average of only .230 and recently was demoted to eighth place in the Browns' batting order. Niggeling, a right-handed knuckle baller, has a record of six wins and eight defeats. Clary has been hitting .264 for the Nats. Miller, recently acquired from the Nats' Montgomery farm, figured only in three relief shifts, allowing seven runs and 10 hits in six innings.

In contrast to the 31-year-old Clift, who is the father of three children and hardly vulnerable to the military draft, Clary, a post-Pearl Harbor father, is on the 1-A borderline, a status with which the Browns were acquainted when they made the deal. Niggeling, 38 years old, is supposedly draft-exempt.

Clift Is Homer Hitter

Clift has been known as one of the right-handed power hitters of the American League. He has hit more than 20 homers in 4 of his 10 years in the league. He reached his high mark in 1938 when he hit 34 homers, more than any player in the history of the Washington club.

Niggeling's addition presents the Nats with another knuckle-baller. Unlike Dutch Leonard, who throws the "knuckler" off his fingertips, Niggeling throws the pitch off the knuckles. He has been successful particularly against the Yankees, a factor in the deal. Niggeling has been campaigning in organized baseball for 14 years with 13 different clubs. He didn't get a big league chance until he joined the Braves briefly five years ago. He was also up with the Reds in 1939.

Yanks Lose Pair to Tribe, 8 to 7, 7 to 5

Heath, Gordon, Keller Smash Homers; Indians Rally for Second

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Aug. 18.—The New York Yankees ran into an ambush today and were scalped twice by the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 8 and 7 to 5, with Jeff Heath's second homer of the day, deciding the second contest in the fourteenth inning.

The first game was played in the morning and Heath started the Tribe on the right trail in the first inning with his tenth home run of the year with one on and his teammates continued their 12-hit assault on four pitchers with four runs in the third and three in the sixth.

However, Lefty Al Smith tired in the late innings and the Yankees came within one of tying the score in a five-run ninth inning rally that was keynoted by Joe Gordon's eleventh homer.

In the afternoon game the teams reversed the pattern of play with the Yankees rushing away to a three-run lead in the first inning and the Indians scrambling from behind with a ninth-inning rally. The difference was that the Indians managed to tie the score at four-all with three tallies on a walk and three extra-base hits, one of them a triple by Heath, who batted in five of Cleveland's seven runs.

Charley Keller hit his twentieth home run in the top of the thirteenth, but the Indians again managd to tie and in th following frame Heath homered behind a double by Roy Cullenbine to settle the issue.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
C'setti,ss	5	1	6	1	Peters,3b	5	1	0	4
M'theny,rf	4	0	4	0	Hockett,cf	5	3	1	0
†Dickey	0	0	0	0	C'enbine,rf	5	2	5	0
Joh'son,3b	5	2	0	1	Heath,lf	3	1	1	0
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0	Rosar,c	4	2	4	0
Etten,1b	5	1	5	1	Rocco,3b	2	0	11	1
G'don,2b	4	2	2	4	B'dreau,ss	4	2	3	2
Sears,c	4	2	4	1	Mack,2b	4	1	1	4
Lindell,cf	4	0	1	0	Smith,p	3	0	1	1
Zuber,p	1	1	0	1					
Byrne,p	1	0	0	1	Totals	35	12	27	12
Turner,p	0	0	0	0					
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0					
Breuer,p	0	0	0	0					
†Stainback	1	1	0	0					
Totals	39	11	24	10					

*Batted for Turner in seventh.
†Batted for Breuer in ninth.
‡Batted for Metheny in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	5	—8
Cleveland	2	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	x—9

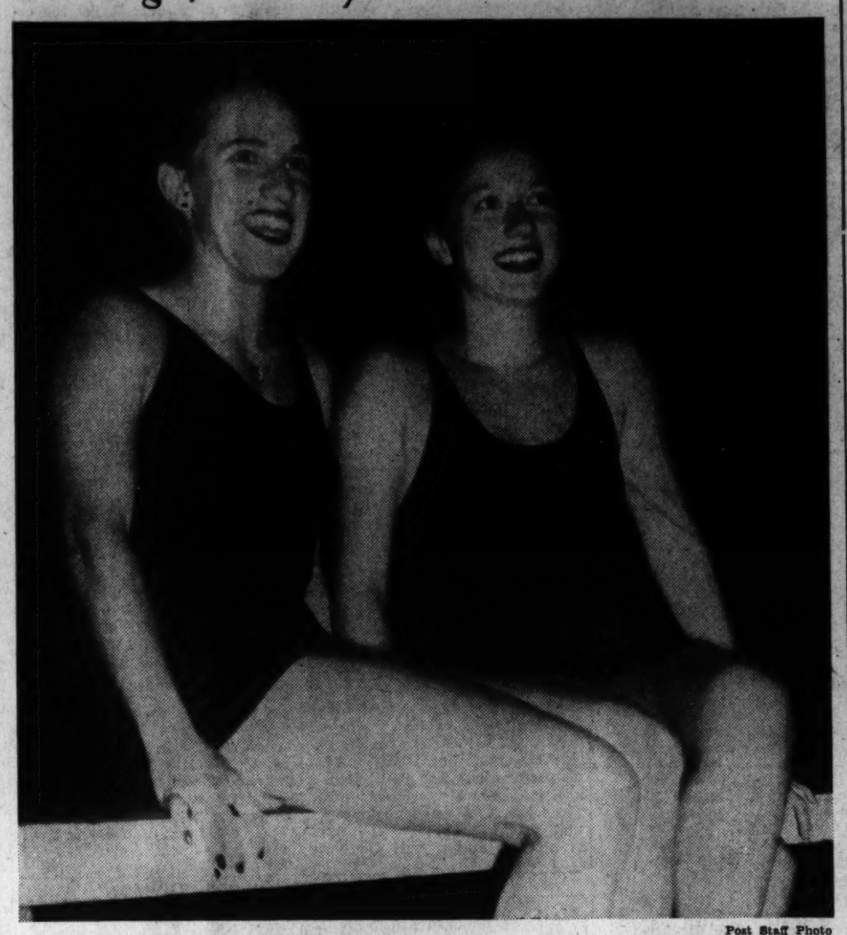
Runs—Crosetti, Dickey, Johnson, Etten, Gordon (2), Sears, Stainback, Peters, Hockett (2), Cullenbine (2), Heath (2), Rosar (2). Errors—Gordon, Peters, Smith. Runs batted in—Heath (2), Rosar (2), Boudreau (3), Cullenbine (2), Johnson (2), Keller (2), Hemsley, Gordon, Sears, Lindell. Two-base hits—Hockett, Rosar. Sears (2), Etten, Johnson (2), Crosetti. Home runs—Heath, Gordon. Double play—Mack to Boudreau to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 6; Cleveland, 14. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Zuber, 3; off Byrne, 6; off Breuer, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Byrne, 2; by Turner, 1. Hits—Off Zuber, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Byrne, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off Turner, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Breuer, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Byrne (Heath). Losing pitcher—Zuber.

(Second Game)

New York	300	000	100	000	10	—5	12	1	
Cleveland	000	010	003	000	12	—7	15	3	

Chandler, Murphy (9), Russo (14) and Dickey; Harder, Salveson (7), Heving (10), Naymick (14) and Rosar.

Winning Smiles by a Pair of Winners



Post Staff Photo

Two members of the Shoreham swimming team display victory smiles after winning their respective races in the annual District AAU men's and women's championships last night. Jean Ort, left, won the 50-yard free-style event and Betty Roland stroked to victory in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Phillies Beat Cards, 6 to 3; Lose First, 6-0

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—The Phillies stopped the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3, in the second game of a midday doubleheader today, scoring five of their runs in the first inning in a surprise comeback after taking a 6-to-0 shellacking in the opener.

A ladies' day crowd of 16,514 watched Pitcher Al Gerheauser snap Harry Walker's consecutive hitting streak in the afterpiece. Walker had scored a hit in each of his preceding 29 games, three of them in the opener today.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Kleni,2b	5	2	4	4	M'taugh,2b	4	0	3	5
Walker,cf	5	3	2	0	Adams,cf	3	1	1	0
Musial,rf	3	1	2	0	D'green,lb	3	1	11	0
W.C'per,c	5	1	5	0	Waadelich	3	1	4	0
K'owski,3b	5	2	2	2	T'plett,lf	1	1	2	1
L'hiler,lf	3	1	1	1	Finley,c	3	0	2	3
S'ders,lb	2	0	7	0	Stewart,ss	3	1	2	1
Marion,ss	3	1	4	3	May,3b	3	0	2	6
Krist,p	4	2	0	0	Kraus,p	1	0	0	0
					*Rowe	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	13	27	10	McKee,p	1	0	0	2
					Totals	27	5	27	18

*Batted for Kraus in sixth.

St. Louis	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Klein (2), W. Cooper, Litwhiler, Sanders, Marion. Errors—Murtaugh (2). Runs batted in—Walker (2), Litwhiler, Klein (2), Krist. Two-base hits—Litwhiler, Krist. Three-base hits—Klein (2). Sacrifices—Musial, Sanders. Double plays—Kurowski to Klein to Sanders (2), Klein to Marion to Sanders, Kurowski to Sanders, May to Murtaugh to Dahlgren. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Krist, 4; off Kraus, 2; off McKee, 2. Struck out—By Krist, 3; by Krist, 1. Hits—Off Kraus, 10 in 6 innings; off McKee, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Kraus. Umpires—Barlick, Jorda and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x—6

Munger, Dickson (1) and W. Cooper; Gerheauser and Moore. Losing pitcher—Munger. Home runs—W. Cooper, St. Louis, sixth; Northey, Philadelphia, fifth.

Two Women Share Kenwood Honors

Jane Nelson and Gerry Weible tied for top honors in yesterday's Class A match play against par event at Kenwood, each scoring 5 down. In Class B competition, Mrs. Charles Slawson scored with 6 down. Mrs. Frank Mirth of Indian Spring, won in the guests' division, also with 6 down.

In the Class B Board of Governor's playoff from last week, Mrs. H. M. Chapman yesterday captured top honors with a card of 105-21-84, defeating Mrs. R. K. Benner, who registered 113-19-94.

Oi! Oi!

Dodger Youth Move Trips Up Flock Twice

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 18.—The Brooklyn Dodgers became entangled in their youth movement today and dropped a double-header to the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 5 and 15 to 6, after starting both games with hookie hurlers who had reported only a few hours earlier from Montreal.

Harold Gregg went to the mound in the first game and gave up six runs on four hits, six walks and two wild pitches in the first three innings.

Rex Barney, who started the second game, also gave four hits, six walks and made a wild pitch before giving way to Kirby Higbe in the fifth inning.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	0	0	0	0	B'garay,3b	5	2	4	1
Martin,3b	4	0	1	1	Vaughan,ss	5	3	0	3
Stanky,2b	3	1	2	3	Olmo,cf	5	1	2	0
C'retta,lb	4	2	10	0	Galan,lf	3	1	3	1
N'olson,rf	4	1	5	0	H'anski,rf	5	2	0	0
G'man,lf	4	1	2	0	H'man,2b	3	0	5	1
D'andro,cf	4	1	2	1	Schultz,1b	4	2	8	0
Lowrey,ss	3	0	1	4	Bragan,c	4	0	5	2
McC'ugh,c	3	2	4	0	Gregg,p	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	3	0	0	5	Lohrman,p	1	0	0	2
Wyse,p	0	0	0	0	*Waner	1	0	0	0
Burrows,p	0	0	0	0	Sayles,p	0	0	0	0
					†Walker	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	8	27	14	Totals	36	12	27	10

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
†Batted for Sayles in ninth.

Chicago	3	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	—7
Brooklyn	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—5

Runs—Hack, Stanky (2), Cavarretta (2), Nicholson, McCullough, Vaughan, Olmo, Galan, Schultz, Walker. Errors—Bordagaray, McCullough. Bragan. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Goodman (2), Hermanski, Bordagaray, Dallessandro, Lowrey, Galan, Olmo, Stanky, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Vaughan (2). Three-base hit—Goodman. Home run—Galan. Stolen base—McCullough. Sacrifices—Passeau, Herman. Double plays—Bragan to Herman, Lohrman to Bragan to Schultz. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Wyse, 1; off Gregg, 6; off Lohrman, 2; off Sayles, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 2; by Gregg, 1; by Sayles, 2. Hits—Off Passeau, 12 in 8⅓ innings; off Wyse, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Burrows, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Gregg, 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Lohrman, 3 in 4⅔ innings; off Sayles, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Passeau (Gregg). Wild pitches—Gregg (2). Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Gregg.

(Second Game)

Chicago	3	0	1	1	0	6	0	3	—15
Brooklyn	1	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	—6

Hanyzewski, Prim (3), Wyse (4) and Livingston Barney, Hizbe (5), Sayles (8), Lohrman (9) and Owen.

Terranova to Meet Callura in Return Go

New Orleans, Aug. 18 (AP).—Phil Terranova, NBA featherweight champion, and Jackie Callura, who lost the title to Terranova Monday night, will meet in a return match at New Orleans October 11.

Wynn Loses 14-Inning First Game

Single Scores Winning Run in Overtime of First; Candini Wins Second

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The Nats and White Sox blew themselves to an even break in a double-header today. In the first game the Nats messed up a 2-0 lead in the ninth inning and took a 3-2 beating in 14 innings. In the second game the White Sox blew a 2-1 lead in the ninth and were licked, 4 to 2.

Early Winn was within one pitch of a shutout victory in the ninth inning of the opener when the Sox suddenly tied the score. With two out, the bases empty and two strikes on Joe Kuhel, Kuhel hit safely and started a two-run rally that was helped along by a grievous fumble by Shortstop Johnny Sullivan.

Five double plays behind him failed to save Wynn in the first game. The winning run scored in the fourteenth on Curtwright's single. It was a brutal defeat for Wynn, whose own pair of two-baggers were responsible for the only Washington runs.

Doubles Help Candini Win

The Nats went two-base-hit crazy to win the second in the ninth for Milo Candini, who also had benefited from five clever double plays behind him. They hopped on big Johnny Humphries for four two-baggers in that ninth.

Jake Powell started it off with a pinch-hit double to left in the ninth. He went to third on Robertson's out, and Case doubled to left for the tying run. Mickey Vernon doubled against the right field wall to score Case, and then Gene Moore, back in the lineup, got his fourth hit of the game, a double to right center that scored Vernon.

Alex Carrasquel held that lead safe in the ninth by holding the Sox hitless.

The second game commenced another pitching duel, this one between Milo Candini and Chicago's Johnny Humphries. The Sox took a 1-to-0 lead in the second inning on Appling's single, Webb's double to right and an infield out.

Washington tied the score on only one hit in the third inning. Vernon walked, stole second and was safe at third when Appling fumbled Priddy's grounder with two out. Jake Early scored him with a single to right.

Turner's Double Scored

Tom Turner doubled to left with none out to start a run in motion for the Sox in the fifth, and they took a 2-1 lead on Humphries safe bunt, and Moses' long fly.

The Nats, who had made five double plays in the first game, turned in four more double plays behind Candini, in the second game.

The Nats muffed a chance to tie the score, at least, in the eighth inning after Moore and Priddy led off with singles to put men on first and second. Spurning a sacrifice, Early hit into a double play. Kampouris struck out.

But in the ninth, ah, you should have seen 'em.

The Nats were precious little help to Wynn in his first-game battle with Thornton Lee during the first

See NATS, Page 17, Column 6.

Two Records Fall in AAU Swim Tourney

Two new District A. A. U. women's tank marks were set up in the annual outdoor championships at the Takoma Park Pool last night.

Little Leola Thomas of the Ambassador Club emphatically established a new standard in the 150-yard medley relay, beating Ensign Helen Perry of the Waves, who represented Shoreham, in a story-book finish to clip 6.2 seconds off defending champion Betty Roland's mark of 2:08.8. Leola's time over the gruelling course was 2:02.6. She won this one the hard way, catching Ensign Perry, the women's national indoor backstroke champ in 1939-1941, midway in the free style anchor leg to surge to victory by a scant half body-length.

Helen Perry established the second new mark by winning the century backstroke from Miss Thomas in 1:14. She defeated the Ambassador mermaid by two lengths and, to add insult to injury, lowered the Thomas lass' District record of 1:22.3.

Blonde Jean Ort, the Shoreham ace, District grand-slam champion in the outdoor 50, 100 and 220-yard free style dominated the field in individual points easily winning the 50 and 100-yard free styles and taking a fourth in the record-smashing medley relay to amass a total of 11 points. Leola Thomas was runner-up for high point with 9, and Ensign Helen Perry was a close third with 8.

The Ambassador Swimming Club was an easy victor in the men's team championship, collecting 40 points, while the Shoreham Club finished a poor second with 21, and the Washington Boys Club pulled up in third position with 16.

The Shoreham's men's 300-yard medley relay team staged the most spectacular victory of the night in winning the event in 3:39.5. Backstroker Ernie Boggs put the race on ice in the initial lap, giving his breast stroker, Charley Kolius, a goodly lead, barely held by George McNear, the free style anchor man.

MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Joe La Salle (Ambassador); second, Buddy Roland (unattached); third, Paul Busse (Shoreham); fourth, George McNear (Shoreham). Time, 0:26.5.

WOMEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Margaret Stone Donato (Shoreham); fourth, Leola Thomas (Ambassador). Time, 0:29.6.

MEN'S 200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Matty Flanagan (Ambassador); second, Kim Fletcher (Ambassador); no third; no fourth. Time, 2:55.5.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Betty Roland (Shoreham); second, Betty Essex (Ambassador); third, Calva Kephart (Ambassador); fourth, Carol Essex (Ambassador). Time, 1:36.

MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Joe La Salle (Ambassador); second, Ormond House (Shoreham); third, Buddy Roland (unattached); fourth, Fred Keckeweg (Washington Boys Club). Time, 1:01.4.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jean Ort (Shoreham); second, Helen Poyner (Ambassador); third, Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); fourth, Margaret Stone Donato (Shoreham). Time, 1:07.1.

MEN'S 150-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Ernie Boggs (Shoreham); second, Robert Gatton (Washington Boys Club); third, Wallace Fletcher (Ambassador); fourth, Joe Wratten (Washington Boys Club). Time, 2:01.

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Helen Perry (Shoreham); second, Leola Thomas (Ambassador); third, Pat Van Zile (Ambassador); fourth, Helen Poyner (Ambassador). Time, 1:14 (new District of Columbia AAU record, old record of 1:22.3 set by Leola Thomas in 1942).

MEN'S 200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Paul Smith (Ambassador); second, Edward Bennett (Washington Boys Club); no third; no fourth. Time, 2:27.2.

MEN'S LOWBOARD DIVING—Won by Irving "Bridgers (Ambassador), 111.83; second, Edward Bennett (Washington Boys Club), 73.59; third, Paul Smith (Ambassador), 69.60; fourth, Ernest Thomas (Washington Boys Club), 65.36.

WOMEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Leola Thomas (Ambassador); second, Helen Perry (Shoreham); third, Betty Roland (Shoreham); fourth, Jean Ort (Shoreham). Time, 2:02.6 (new District of Columbia AAU record, old record of 2:08.8 set by Betty Roland in 1942).

MEN'S 300-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Shoreham (Ernie Boggs, Charles Kolius, George McNear); second, Ambassador No. 1 (Wallace Fletcher, Matty Flanagan, Joe La Salle); third, Washington Boys Club (Robert Gatton, Joe Wratten, Fred Keckeweg); fourth, Ambassador No. 2 (Paul Smith, Kim Fletcher, Al Benning). Time, 3:39.5.

The Box Scores

(First Game)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	7	0	2	18	1	0
Powell, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	6	0	0	2	1	0
Priddy, 2b	5	0	1	5	4	0
Kampouris, 3b	6	0	1	2	8	1
Sullivan, ss	4	1	0	3	4	2
Giulliani, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Early, c	2	0	0	1	2	0
Wynn, p	6	1	2	0	5	1
Totals	50	2	10	40	26	4

*One out when winning run scored.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, cf	6	0	3	7	0	0
Hodgin, 3b	6	1	1	1	3	0
Curtright, rf	6	0	2	4	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Seltzer, rf	6	0	0	1	1	0
Seltzer, rf	6	0	0	1	1	0
Webb, 2b	6	0	1	2	4	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	0	1	9	2	0
Castino, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
†Culler	0	1	0	0	0	0
Swift, z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Malmberger, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lee, p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Turner, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	50	3	14	43	16	1

†Ran for Castino in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Case, Wynn, Moses (2), Curtright. Two-base hits—Wynn (2), Moses. Stolen base—Sullivan. Sacrifices—Malmberger, Hodgin. Double plays—Kampouris to Priddy to Vernon; Wynn to Sullivan to Vernon; Kampouris to Vernon; Lee to Kuhel; Appling to Webb to Kuhel; Wynn to Kampouris to Vernon; Kampouris to Early to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 12; Chicago, 14. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 3; off Lee, 4; off Swift, 2. Struck out—By Wynn, 4; by Lee, 1; by Swift, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 9 innings; off Swift, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Malmberger, 2 in 3⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—Malmberger. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Berry. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—4857.

(Second Game)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	2	1	8	2	1
Spence, cf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Moore, lf	5	0	4	2	0	0
Priddy, 2b-ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Early, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
Kampouris, 3b-2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
*Powell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Candini, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	14	27	14	1

*Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hodgin, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Curtright, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Appling, ss	3	1	1	3	5	1
Seltzer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	13	1	0
Turner, c	3	1	1	5	0	0
Humphries, p	3	0	2	0	1	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	27	12	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Case, Vernon, Moore, Early, Moses, Turner. Two-base hits—Case, Vernon, Powell, Moore, Webb, Humphries. Stolen bases—Case, Vernon, Appling. Double plays—Sullivan to Priddy to Vernon (2); Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon (2); Vernon to Sullivan; Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Candini, 2; off Carrasquel, 1; off Humphries, 1. Strike outs—By Candini, 2; by Humphries, 5. Hits—Off Candini, 9 in 8 innings; off Carrasquel, none in 1 inning; off Humphries, 13 in 8⅓ innings; off Haynes, 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Candini. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Berry. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—4857.

Braves, Reds Split; Walters Wins 5 in Row

By the Associated Press

Boston, Aug. 18.—After Jim Tobin won the opener for the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, today the Cincinnati Reds came back to give Bucky Walters his fifth win in a row in a 5-to 0 nightcap.

It was Walters' third shutout win of the year and his tenth victory.

First Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	0	2	3	Ryan,2b	3	0	3	3
M'hall,rf	3	0	2	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	2	0
Haas,cf	4	1	1	0	W'man,rf	4	2	2	0
McC'k,1b	4	2	8	2	Neiman,lf	3	2	2	1
Tipton,lf	3	0	2	0	Masi,c	3	0	1	1
M'ser,3b	4	1	2	2	T'man,1b	2	0	15	1
Miller,ss	4	0	1	2	W'mann,ss	3	0	0	5
Mueller,c	4	2	4	0	Joost,3b	3	0	1	5
*Clay	0	0	0	0	Tobin,p	3	1	1	3
Riddle,p	3	0	2	2					
†Crabtree	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	6	27	19
Totals	34	6	24	10					

*Batted for Mueller in ninth.
†Batted for Riddle in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—4

Runs—Marshall, Haas, McCormick, Ryan, Holmes, Workman, Tobin. Errors—Ryan, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—McCormick (2), Mesner, Holmes (2), Neiman, Masi. Two-base hits—McCormick, Mueller. Workman. Home run—Holmes. Sacrifice—Masi. Double play—Miller to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 3; off Tobin, 2. Struck out—By Riddle, 2; by Tobin, 1.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Walters and Mueller; Salvo, Odom (9) and Poland. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Home runs—For Cincinnati Frey fifth (1 on) and Tipton, sixth, (1 on).

Grays Will Play Crackers Tonight

North-South intersectional Negro baseball rivalry is expected to attract an audience of more than 10,000 persons to Griffith Stadium tonight when Washington's Homestead Grays entertain Atlanta's celebrated Black Crackers at 8:30.

At 2 p. m. Sunday the Grays will meet Baltimore's Elite Giants, their intercity rival, in a Negro National League doubleheader at the ball park.

The Black Crackers tonight probably will send Melvin (Sunny Jim) Echols, their ace, to the firing line while the Grays probably will nominate Lefty Eugene Jones.

Joe Louis to Attend Première of the 'Army'

Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, who is now on an exhibition tour of United States Army camps with a performance at Fort Meade, Md., will attend the official

D. C. Tennis Tourney Enters Semifinals

Shoemaker Will Meet Schwitzer

Veteran Player Wins Hot Match; Hohenthal and Moore Win in Women's

Hottest match of the District Men's Tennis Tournament—and the one that has drawn the biggest gallery so far—was played at the 16th and Kennedy sts. courts by George Shoemaker and Eli Gottlieb for 22—count 'em—breathless games, with Shoemaker finally emerging the winner, 13-11.

The match was the tag end of a quarter-final round carried over from yesterday after being called by darkness. By winning it, the veteran Shoemaker goes into the semifinals today at 3 p. m. against Britt Schwitzer, ranking junior player, who split sets with Lee Wood in the finals of the District Junior Championships last month, with the play-off still pending.

In another holdover game from yesterday, Cooper defeated Wright, 6—4, taking up from the 5—4 score reached in their third match.

In the women's tournament, Louise Hohenthal gained the semifinals by defeating Doris Meguin, 6—3, 6—4. So did second-seeded Sara Moore, who defeated Anne Fennessey, 6—3, 6—2.

Seven teams reached the quarter-finals in the men's doubles matches, with four of them scheduled for 6 p. m.

Summaries and schedules follow:

Men's doubles, second round—Avon and Meininger defeated Schwitzer and Manchester, 8—10, 6—3, 6—1; Haney and Botts defeated Mullits and Ely, 7—5, 6—3; Shapiro and Kay defeated Stafford and Greenlees, 6—1, 6—2; Heddings and Jenking defeated Tebeau and Hanson by default; Gottlieb and Le Grand defeated Lyles and Sinclair, 6—3, 6—1; Nunez and Peabody defeated Wright and Reiter by default; Love and Shoemaker defeated Solomon and Lyon, 6—0, 6—1; Beal and Allnut defeated Vanderhoof and Faltner by default.

Men's doubles schedule, quarterfinals, 6 p. m.—Avon and Meininger vs. Haney and Botts; Shapiro and Kay vs. Heddings and Jenkings; Gottlieb and LeGrand vs. Nunez and Peabody; Love and Shoemaker vs. Beal and Allnut.

Sutter Enters D. C. Net Play

Cliff Sutter, former Davis Cup star and at one time ranked No. 3 nationally, will play in the District men's singles and doubles tournament at Edgemoor Country Club, August 21 through 29, tournament officials announced yesterday.

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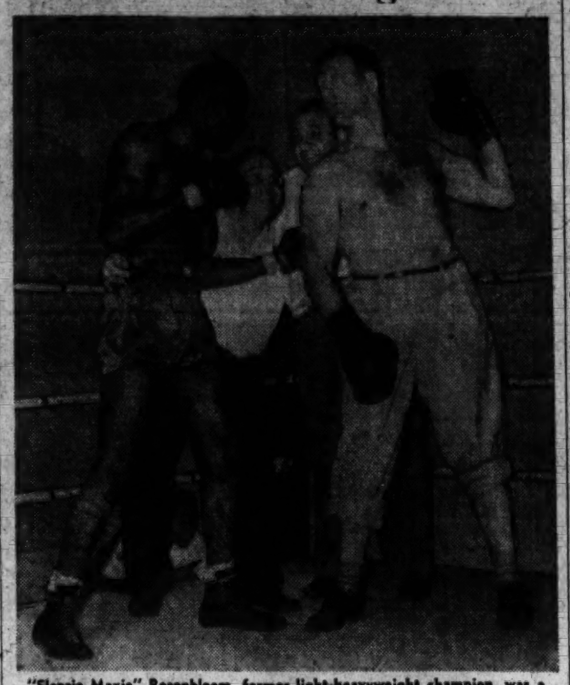
Rosenbloom Among Thorns



"Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom, former light-heavyweight champion, was a surprise visitor as Goldie Ahearn opened his new Liberty A. C. gymnasium yesterday at 419 9th st. n.w. "Slapsie" sparred a couple of rounds with Herbert Marshall, who meets Jimmy Bivins at Griffith Stadium Tuesday night in a 10-round bout. Left to right, Marshall, Al Weill, Marshall's manager; Promoter Goldie Ahearn and "Slapsie Maxie."

With dubious pomp and doubtful ceremony, Promoter Goldie Ahearn opened his new gymnasium at 419 9th st. nw., yesterday as Herbert Marshall, New York heavyweight, started local training for his 10-round bout Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium with Jimmy Bivins, sensational Cleveland scrapper who is unofficially recognized as the duration heavyweight champion now that Joe Louis is wearing khaki.

"Slapsie Maxie" Rosenbloom, former lightheavyweight champion and now a big-time movie star and booby trap ((night club to you) operator; Sammy Lewis, well known stage and radio star and brother of Goldie Ahearn, and little round man Al "Weskit" Weill, manager of Marshall, headed the list of out-of-town celebrities. Rosenbloom and Lewis, who have been entertaining at Army camps throughout the country, also performed at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday.

Rosenbloom clowned through several rounds with Marshall before leaving for Walter Reed. Marshall went through his daily strenuous routine of sparring, shadowboxing and punching heavy and light bags.

Ahearn also yesterday announced a first-rate 10-round semifinal to the Bivins-Marshall feature which brings together Harry Jaffra, former bantam and featherweight champion, of Baltimore, and Billy Banks, local hard-hitting Negro featherweight. Ahearn said the winner of this bout will be offered a shot at Lew Hanbury, who plans an early comeback since his cut eye, which forced him to bow to Jackie Wilson via the t. k. o. route last June, is almost completely healed.

Bivins, Ahearn said, is expected here tomorrow in time to work out.

Herb Marshall Works Out at Ahearn's Gym

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Belmont Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds fillies.

Well Said	107	Sun Banner	112
P. T. Boat	117	Cavallena	112
Our Doris	112	Class Book	112
Scared Cards	112		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Scotch Trap	115	Pacifist	108
Alpine Light	108	Victory Play	112
Bay Carse	115	†Sun Triad	115
†Isle De Pine	110	Blazing Heat	115
†R. J. Randolph-D. N. Frost entry.			

THIRD RACE—About one and three-quarter miles; the Barometer Hurdle Handicap; purse, $2000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Nazr	144	West Haddon	137
Rice Cake	156	Fair Crystal	147
Matteson	145	Black Mat	135
Gulliver II	135	†Picture Prince	149
†Flying Friar	146		
†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir-Rokeby Stable entry.			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Sedgemoor	118	*Rock Knight	113
Shannon	112	Bullpen	118
Best Irish	126	Piccadilly	118
*Headoverheels	113	*Tindell	113

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Stitch Again	114	†Rurales	113
Blenheim Lad	116	†Menekher	111
Persita	108	Scotch Abbott	124
*Old Westbury	106		
†Mrs. C. DeMille Harper-Mrs. L. Lazare entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Brooms; purse, $2500; for 2-year-olds.

Red Wonder	108	Faiseur	111
†Bel Reigh	111	†Sweeping Time	111
Black Swan	116	*Home Flight	106
Tambo	105	Appleknocker	111
†Mrs. T. Christopher-Mill River Stable entry.			

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Fort Ann Handicap; purse, $2000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Coronal	118	Breezing Home	115
Dawn Attack	119	Smiles	110
Woodford Lad	112		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Chickore	109	*Over	113
Bold Salute	110	*Southport	113
Honfleur	105	Westnesia	114
*Pony Express	113		
*Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast.			

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Cavallena, Sun Banner, Scared Cards.
2—Scotch Trap, Sun Triad, Blazing Heat.
3—No selections.
4—Best Irish, Piccadilly, Sedgemoor.
5—Burales, Scotch Abbott, Stitch Again.
6—Red Wonder, Black Swan, Faiseur.
7—Woodford Lad, Dawn Attack, Coronal.
8—Pony Express, Bold Salute, Chickore.
Best bet—RED WONDER.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Stymie, 115 (McCreary)			6.30 3.30 3.00
Hurricane Yank, 112 (Atkinson)			3.60 3.10
Change Here, 117 (Wright)			11.20

Tex Martin, Yodeler, Michigan Smart, Danger Light, *Close Up, Still Life, *Whippet, Rapid Firer, Bradwin, *Celtics, Your Reward also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

War Master, 112 (Mehrtens)			8.30 3.90 3.00
Zarex, 114 (Atkinson)			4.00 3.20
Mistrella, 101 (Lindberg)			5.80

Topless Tower, *Valdivia, *Mac's Last, Satin Nose, Brainstorm, Caroline F. 101, *Roxspur, Zinovia, To Town James, One Dollar, Sally Lunn also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $22.70

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $3000 added; Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rouge Dragon, 145 (Harrison), 26.60 11.70 6.20

Iron Shot, 148 (Brown)	10.40	6.30
Brother Jones, 147 (Walker)		3.90

Ossabaw, †Invader, Redlands, Knight's Quest, †The Beak, Delhi Dan, Elkridge also †Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Nap, 115 (Peters)			13.60 5.70 3.20
Vienna, 115 (Stout)			3.20 2.50
†Face Dust, 115 (Atkinson)			3.70

Nanuet, Damask Rose, †Reimburseme, Dark Maiden, †Bug Bug, Quiz Dizzy also †C. V. Whitney entry.
Disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dejection, 120 (Thornburg), 85.20 29.70 9.40

Devie, 108 (Guerin)			13.40 5.60
Blenhour, 108 (McCreary)			3.00

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3500 added; Molly Brant Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Anthemion, 114 (McCreary)			19.20 6.90 4.40
Good Morning, 112 (Westrope)			8.80 2.90
Navigating, 106 (Stout)			4.20

La Reigh, Star Copy, Yarrow Maid, Blue Flight also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Targe, 115 (Atkinson)			4.60 2.70 2.20
Homeward Bound, 113 (Snider)			2.80 2.30
Omission, 120 (McCreary)			2.70

Bold Man and Master Henry also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Total Eclipse, 120 (Atkinson), 3.90 2.70 2.30

County Cork, 117 (Westrope)	3.10	2.30
Bottle Imp, 105 (Stout)		2.80

Swell Kid, Cherry T., Happy Guess also

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT (Fast)

1—Cavallena, Well Said, Our Doris.
2—Victory Play, Blazing Heat, Alpine Light.
3—Rice Cake, Flying Friar, Fair Crystal.
4—Piccadilly, Best Irish, Tindell.
5—Scotch Abbot, Stitch Again, Burales.
6—Faiseur, Red Wonder, Home Flight.
7—Coronal, Dawn Attack, Woodford Lad.
8—Over, Bold Salute, Pony Express.
Best Bet—CORONAL.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Neds Queen, Blenskyn, Unimound.
2—Valdina Bien, Guile, Good Company.
3—Roman Nymph, Bass Fiddle, Santa Rosa.
4—Bit O'Green, Easy Blend, Allegro.
5—Flying Silver, Albridge, Blockader.
6—War Result, Strolling Easy, Reading II.
7—Push, Flight Over, Lonz Straw.
8—Manamaid, Stinging, Yannie Sid.
Best Bet—WAR RESULT.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Wind Wither, Note, Drash.
2—Hiccup, Fighting Mac, Rhyme Maker.
3—Able, Umpydan, Dandy Jim.
4—Royal Prince, Countess Wise, King of Castle.
5—Sassy Lady, High Command, Shrimpie.
6—Hy-Kerry, Optimism, Slop Harping.
7—Rough News, Marasun, Harebell.
8—Milkymoon, Lackawanna, Rose Anita.
Best bet—SASSY LADY.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

1—Nelson Dustan, Sunnip, Certain Eddie.
2—Musical Jack, Sam Houston, Loretta Rice.
3—Flo Bratten, Broad Street, Amy's Third.
4—Dead Judy, Boloway, Wiseasyou.
5—Pertinent, Brown Flame, Shut Up.
6—Blueberry Pie, Georgie Drum, Takewing.
7—Patriot, Rock Hesive, Brave Deed.
8—Hot Iron, Wild Oats, Generalis.
Sub—Fate, Restipe, Ticky Otis.
Best bet—FLO BRATTEN.

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on any size property
Reasonable Rates
Prompt attention
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St NA 8032

SWIM HOURS AT THE GLEN ECHO POOL EVERY DAY

10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Holdall	110	Brief Sigh	115
*My Scott	110	Captain Eddie	115
Boss Bull	115	†Old Kentuck	110
*General War	110	Black Shot	115
Sunnip	115	Cadence	115
Valdina Perion	115	Loyal	115
*†Golden Cross	110	*Okana	110
Wage Law	115	Nelson Dunstan	115
Touch Back	115	Rehtef	115
†Midkiff-Wells and Walmac Farm entry.			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Madam High	104	Spring Drift	109
Court Counsel	110	Eleventh Hour	110
Loretta Rice	109	*Galann	108
*Shasta Man	113	Musical Jack	110
Joy Bet	110	Floralway	118
*Sam Houston	113	*Dream Fox	113
Burman	110	*Valdina Marge	100
Silver Wind	105	Black Flame	110
Holly	105	Miss Merit	105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Cohortation	105	*Zacamarie	100
Midall	114	Prince Sang	110
*Burning Chips	108	Amy's Third	110
*Broad Street	108	African Sun	110
*Brilliant Fly	109	In the Rough	113
*Liberator	106	War Bolt	110
Riot Call	105	*Talk Over	100
Flo Bratten	109	Timocracy	106
Dr. Jim	110	*Georgia Tod	100

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); Petee Wrack Grade C Handicap; purse, $2000; for 3-year-old fillies.

Miss Mary Jo	102	Wiseasyou	115
Regimental	104	Dear Judy	116
Bolo Way	114		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Miss U.S.O.	110	*Real High	104
Broke	108	Pertinent	112
Shut Up	108	*Margaret T.	107
End Man	104	Valdina Malden	112
Brown Flame	112	Elissa B.	108
Lady Nikoh	112	*Liberty Bon	106
*Stars at Night	107		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; Emerson F. Woodward Memorial Grade B Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Take Wing	117	King's Abbey	118
Georgie Drum	115	Blueberry Pie	106
Choppy Sea	103	Put In	116
Pirate	104	Shot Put	107

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brave Deed	107	Hermina B.	105
*Displayer	117	*Hour Al	109
Kirwin	114	Gem W.	114
Rockheive	114	Active	107
*Patriot	117	Anxiety	117
Wise Dean	106	Ghost Hunt	108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

River Lass	109	*Wild Oats	112
*Maw	107	*Night Raider	109
Heno Lion	114	Chislam	109
*Hot Iron	112	Supreme Ideal	112
Illinois Star	114	Moonlite Bobby	114
*Dr. Bones	112	Valnor	104
*More Refined	107	Hot Sparks	109
*Devil's Frolic	107	†Generalis	118

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Fate	107	Epola	110
*Due Sport	109	Beamy	110
*Restipe	113	Ebon Flag	105
Gallant Play	110	Ted O.	110
*Sign	110	Grey Ivoire	110
Don Devito	114	King Bassel	110
Keekee	105	Friar's Scout	110
Miss Show Me	108	Ticky Otis	108
Synergist	110	Finch Hitter	110

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Nelson Dunstan, Sunnip, Boss Bull.
2—Black Flame, Loretta Rice, Floataway.
3—Flo Bratten, Liberator, Midall.
4—Wiseasyou, Bolo Way, Regimental.
5—Miss USO, Brown, Real High.
6—King's Abbey, Blueberry Pie, Georgie Drum.
7—Gem W., Patriot, Anxiety.
8—More Refined, Chislam, Night Raider.
9—Epola, Ebon Flag, Ticky Otis.
Best bet—NELSON DUNSTAN.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Possibility	113	Beauty Bien	108
Orcus	116	Still Gallant	113
*Unimond	106	Wise Fox	113
Blenaign	113	Sumpin	107
*Ruby Isles	103	Ned's Queen	105
Valdina Flare	108	Pentland Firth	110
Gorse Hill	107	Heathtown	108
Tyrone	113	Fast Tempo	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boston Blue	116	Whisper	113
Tiara	106	Wheat	113
Bonnie Bridget	108	Valdina Bien	110
*Bit o' Green	103	Fair Fighter	113
Bright Acre	113	Pettacairn	113
Sir Winsome	116	Good Company	108
Squadron	113	Gulls	116
Ebro	116	*March Boy	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Edahaste	116	Four Leaf	111
Roman Nymph	111	Plaidloch	116
Fresh Money	111	Miss Skylark	111
*Bass Fiddle	111	Mythologist	116
Santa Rosa	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pase II	111	*Dodge City	108
Bingo Bridget	108	Easy Blend	113
*Bit o' Green	103	Allegro	116
Bright Acre	113		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Flying Silver	106	Hidden Ace	105
*Blockader	111	Kiev Lee	105
Goober Lad	113	Aldridge	113
Get Off	113	Landslide	113
MacGurrin	106	Fierce	106
Blue Gino	113	Procla	100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Salem; purse, $1600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Strolling Easy	105	Hadawin	104
Reading II	110	Little Hoops	104
War Result	110	*Boy Baby	105
Challamore	110	Burzaway	110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winged Pharoah	113	Veris	113
Triplane	113	Flight Over	108
Bored	113	Is I Ain't	108
Zoroastra	111	Radio Charm	113
Lonz Straw	100	Push	108
Seaward Bound	108	Mobcap	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Butcher Boy	113	Yannie Sid	113
Quintilian	113	Manamaid	111
Canterbrun	113	Fing Scot	113
*Bonified	108	*Stinging	103
Show House	113	Two Fly	113
Battle Won	113	Maezaca	113
American Money	116		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Orcus, Unimond, Wise Fox.
2—Ebro, Boston Blue, Tiara.
3—Santa Rosa, Four Leaf, Fresh Mon...
4—Pase II, Allegro, Easy Blend.
5—Blockader, Aldridge, Landslide.
6—War Result, Reading II, Burzaway.
7—Flight Over, Radio Charm, Lonz Straw.
8—Battle Won, Canterbrun, Manamaid.
Best bet—SANTA ROSA.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Possibility	113	Beauty Bien	108
Orcus	116	Still Gallant	113
*Unimond	106	Wise Fox	113
Blenaign	113	Sumpin	107
*Ruby Isles	103	Ned's Queen	105
Valdina Flare	108	Pentland Firth	110
Gorse Hill	107	Heathtown	108
Tyrone	113	Fast Tempo	103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Boston Blue	116	Whisper	113
Tiara	106	Wheat	113
Bonnie Bridget	108	Valdina Bien	110
*Bit o' Green	103	Fair Fighter	113
Bright Acre	113	Pettacairn	113
Sir Winsome	116	Good Company	108
Squadron	113	Gulls	116
Ebro	116	*March Boy	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Edahaste	116	Four Leaf	111
Roman Nymph	111	Plaidloch	116
Fresh Money	111	Miss Skylark	111
*Bass Fiddle	111	Mythologist	116
Santa Rosa	111		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pase II	111	*Dodge City	108
Bingo Bridget	108	Easy Blend	113
*Bit o' Green	103	Allegro	116
Bright Acre	113		

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Flying Silver	106	Hidden Ace	105
*Blockader	111	Kiev Lee	105
Goober Lad	113	Aldridge	113
Get Off	113	Landslide	113
MacGurrin	106	Fierce	106
Blue Gino	113	Procla	100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Salem; purse, $1600; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Strolling Easy	105	Hadawin	104
Reading II	110	Little Hoops	104
War Result	110	*Boy Baby	105
Challamore	110	Burzaway	110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Winged Pharoah	113	Veris	113
Triplane	113	Flight Over	108
Bored	113	Is I Ain't	108
Zoroastra	111	Radio Charm	113
Lonz Straw	100	Push	108
Seaward Bound	108	Mobcap	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Butcher Boy	113	Yannie Sid	113
Quintilian	113	Manamaid	111
Canterbrun	113	Fing Scot	113
*Bonified	108	*Stinging	103
Show House	113	Two Fly	113
Battle Won	113	Maezaca	113
American Money	116		

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Orcus, Unimond, Wise Fox.
2—Ebro, Boston Blue, Tiara.
3—Santa Rosa, Four Leaf, Fresh Mon...
4—Pase II, Allegro, Easy Blend.
5—Blockader, Aldridge, Landslide.
6—War Result, Reading II, Burzaway.
7—Flight Over, Radio Charm, Lonz Straw.
8—Battle Won, Canterbrun, Manamaid.
Best bet—SANTA ROSA.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tailmail Star, 103 (Little)			43.40 20.00 12.80
Magic Lady, 108 (Turnbull)			8.60 6.60
Dehigh, 105 (Seabo)			12.00

Buckets, Aunt Millie, Elisabeth K., Jock Stone, Circles Son, Parfait Amour, Burnt Bridges, Dux It, Great Quest also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Pallie, 108 (Claggett)			16.60 5.80 4.00
Five A. M., 108 (Pratt)			4.20 3.20
Travel Along, 116 (Martin)			3.20

Flying Junior, Buckie Down, Free Born, Colors Up, Susan Constant, Master Pete, Quick Baker, Wadedale, White Ford also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $425.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for maidens, 2-year-olds.
Famous Lady, 109 (Clazzetti), 5.80 3.60 2.80

Welletta, 109 (McMullen)			14.60 7.60
Crest Fallen, 116 (Balzaretti)			3.60

Lonstel, Pilate's Echo, Early Winter, Nat's Reward, Linwood Linnie, Buck Patch, Grenade Law also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Hard Telling, 111 (Trent)			5.80 2.70 2.20
†Voucher, 116 (Walker)			2.40 2.60
†Old Whitey, 116 (Turnbull)			2.40 2.60

Fire Kabo, Indian Trace and Cananea †Dead heat for second place.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Melia, 108 (Lynch), 10.40 7.00 5.40

Try Flying, 113 (Balzaretti)			10.60 6.60
Two Kick, 113 (Luther)			6.20

Donheur, Midluck, Polymelior, Bien Asado, Fort Vancouver, Mervyn Leroy also

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

†Bridleour, 115 (Turnbull)			5.00 2.40 out
Cape Mar, 115 (Bates)			2.60 out
†Madid, 118 (Luther)			out

Tilting, Baby Darling also ran.
†Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnett entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Allergic, 111 (Pratt)			7.20 3.40 2.80
Flashalong, 113 (Trent)			3.40 2.80
Little Slam, 106 (Williams)			4.20

Present Arms, Bunny Baby, Star Whiz and Darbe Du also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lost Gold, 113 (Robart)			18.40 11.60 6.20
Timeful, 116 (Lynch)			16.00 9.20
Sugar Daddy II, 113 (J. Rienzi)			4.00

Sea Foam, Hattie Belle, Topper, Miss Brideaux, Port Spin, Farrell, Carodemon, Jelwell, Valdina Joe also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Camden

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hearts Entwine, 113 (Root)			5.70 3.50 2.80
Lots of Time, 114 (Zehr)			6.00 4.00
Old Rosebush, 118 (Fator)			3.40

Little Davey, Bell Bottom, Enchanted, Dark Stream, Theta Girl, Dark Anger, War Smoke, Jim Wallace also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Sunny Town, 113 (Wall)			3.90 3.40 2.90
Co Star, 111 (Mann)			7.10 5.30
Ann-San, 113 (Maschek)			19.40

Kiddies Baby, Blue Colors, †Back to Back, Treaty Girl, Nida Barker, John the Good, †Revive, Mamble Dauber, Flying Wash also ran. Time, 1:08.
†W. M. McIntosh-E. K. Bryson entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.90

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

War Pace, 120 (C. Kirk)			4.10 3.10 2.60
Miss Puritan, 115 (Schmidl)			6.30 3.90
Little Bud, 118 (Simpson)			3.10

Royal Silver, First Girl, Diamond Back, Ginger Man, Daring also ran. Time, 1:14.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

My Zaza, 111 (C. Kirk)			47.20 19.60 8.30
Thin Air, 114 (Steffen)			4.10 3.40
Ship Signal, 118 (Zehr)			3.90

Gypsy Lou, Bell Soma, Kay Marion, Swell Time, Hokum, Bus V. Z., Nanny Bones also

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Navy, 114 (C Kirk)			28.60 7.80 3.50
Charitable, 112 (Scurlock)			3.10 2.70
Challomine, 110 (Schmidl)			3.60

Joe Ray, Selma Lad also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Henry Knight, 117 (Daniels)			6.80 4.20 2.80
Weatherite, 104 (Kirkland)			6.90 3.00
Becomby, 113 (Breen)			2.40

Gossip Miss, Micky Boy, Great Step also

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kanlast, 107 (Sawyer)			8.80 4.90 3.30
Kennel, 107 (Berg)			5.90 3.90
Fairon Saint, 115 (C. Simpson)			5.50

Wise Timmie, Flange, Bissy Smith, Legation, and Nell Mowlee also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Witza, 111 (Wall)			6.40 4.20 3.20
Residue, 120 (Sawyer)			4.20 3.10
Praiseworthy, 116 (Breen)			4.70

War Bonnet, Free Trader and Pathfinder also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Nats Defeat Chisox, 4-2; Drop First, 3-2

NATS, from Page 16.

nine innings. While the chunky right-hander was shutting the White Sox out until the ninth, the Nats stirred up only two runs and Wynn helped them to both of these.

He whacked a two-bagger

2 Yanks, Lost By Battalion, Keep Fighting

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Aug. 18.—"A problem for the diplomats" is the presence with Canada's Forty-eighth Highlanders of two United States parachutists, Ralph Allen, Toronto Globe and Mail war correspondent, reported in a dispatch from somewhere in Sicily.

The Americans are Pvts. Thomas Eron, New York, and Willie Lekulek, Schulenburg, Tex. They landed in Sicily with the first wave of parachutists, lost their battalion and hid out until the Allied armies reached their sector. They finally fell in with the Canadian regiment as it prepared to attack a ridge outside Valguarnera.

"Eron and Likulek attached themselves to a group that followed Corp. Bill Kay of Hamilton over the crest in a heroic action which ended with Kay and his section smashing a whole German company with 28 killed, 30 wounded, 20 taken prisoner and the rest in headlong flight,'" Allen writes.

Next day the battalion commander thanked them, and Eron and Likulek disappeared down the road. The next day they were back with the Forty-eighth, explaining that their camouflaged olive uniforms and deep American helmets made them look like Huns and the British kept firing at them. They were fitted out with Canadian shorts and bush shirts and tried it again.

But two days later they were back, explaining: "We get along swell with these boys of yours and, besides, our battalion isn't fighting right now."

Ever since, they've been drawing a couple of days' rations and setting off alone into the hills to snipe Germans. On August 15, when Allen wrote his story, they were still with the Forty-eighth.

Court to Hear OPA Appeal of Consumer Suit Verdict

The United States Court of Appeals agreed yesterday to consider an appeal brought by the OPA against a decision of the Municipal Court of Appeals which virtually destroyed OPA's efforts to have consumers here sue retailers who violate price ceilings.

A test case was introduced by the OPA to determine whether the law compels the courts to award to persons overcharged either $50 or triple the amount of the overcharge, or which of the two is the larger sum. The Municipal Court here had decreed that the courts were empowered to decide how much should be awarded.

In only one instance had Municipal Court awarded the full $50, the rest varying from 81 cents to $10.

The test case brought to the higher court involves a $5 award by Judge John P. McMahon to a housewife who brought suit against the American Stores, Inc. She was overcharged 4 cents on a can of soup last November. The court held that the overcharge was entirely unintentional and that the $5 award was warranted.

The purpose of the appeal is to determine the legitimate interpretation of the section of the price control law which states that a person overcharged "may bring an action" against the seller.

The OPA argues that this means that once the court has determined an overcharge, $50 or treble the overcharge must be awarded the buyer. Walter E. Gallagher, attorney for the American Stores, contends that the price control legislation does not force awarding the full amount, but merely means that a person overcharged may bring suit against the seller.

Nazi Citizenship Decree Held Void

New York, Aug. 18 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that the German decree of July 3, 1938, which automatically made Austrians everywhere citizens of Germany could not impose German nationality on nonresident Austrians without their consent.

The Circuit Court's opinion rejected the contention of the United States Attorney's office that the Nazi decree was valid and recognized by the United States Government. It reversed a Federal Court order which had dismissed a writ of habeas corpus and had directed internment as an enemy alien of Dr. Paul Schwarzkopf, Czechoslovakian-born Jew who at one time was a naturalized German, but who later became a citizen of Austria.

Cool Weather Is Forecast Again Today

The two-day break in the recent heat wave will continue today and temperatures will range in comparison with those of yesterday when a high of only 79 was recorded at 3:40 p. m. and a low of 62 at 6:45 a. m.

Yesterday's low temperature, as compared with the scorchers of recent weeks, was made even more comfortable by a humidity of 45 per cent at 2:30 p. m. It has been up to 70 and 80 this summer many times.

It was the coolest day since July 8 when the temperature dropped to a maximum of 76.

The Weather Bureau reported a storm of gale proportions 170 miles off Cape Hatteras, heading northeast and issued warnings along the coast. The cool weather here for the past two days, while not the result of the storm, it was said, nevertheless played an important part as lowering temperatures are said to have forced the storm farther out to sea.

Indoor Picnic

The Young People's Fellowship of Luther Place Memorial Church will stage an indoor picnic tonight at 8 in the parish hall at Vermont ave. and N st. nw.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Open Daily 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Saturdays 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

DISTILLED IMPORTED DRY GIN
100% Distilled from cane products. Here is an exceptionally low price when all Gin is very scarce. Try it! 85 proof.
2.89 FULL FIFTH

RON CORSARIO WEST INDIES RUM
One of the finest rums on the market for Daiquiris, Rum Collins, Cuba Libre. Especially attractive at Ace's low price. 86 proof.
2.59 Full Fifth

BACARDI RUM
Puerto Rican Ron Superior
2.69 Full Fifth
Famous Ron Superior Rum produced by Bacardi Corp. 89 proof.

MYERS'S RUM
Planter's Punch Jamaica Rum
3.59 Full Fifth
The dark rum with world-famous Jamaica flavor. 97 proof.

CALIFORNIA WINES
Sherry, Port, Dry Sherry (20% by volume). Produced and bottled in California.
3.49 FULL GALLON

Have you ever been out of a job?

IF you have ever been out of a job, and if you had a wife, children and slender resources at the time, then the fattest paycheck will never quite obscure the memory of the days and nights you lived with fear.

Some of that fear lingers in every man's mind, for all have suffered in some degree.

▶ That's why you hear the words "postwar planning" so often. Americans are determined that, one way or another, they are going to keep our thousands of factories going after the war, so that there will never again be a vast army of unemployed.

As usual, in a democracy, there are two entirely different ideas as to how to make 56 million jobs grow after the war, where only 46 million existed before.

Both kinds of people, who hold these different ideas, sincerely want to make the postwar world a better place for you to live in. They have complicated arguments, backed by lots of figures.

But when you trim all the arguments and figures down, you find that one side believes in DIVIDING jobs to make them go round, and the other side believes in MULTIPLYING jobs so there will be greater opportunity for all.

We believe in the MULTIPLYING plan for making postwar jobs and ask you to believe in it too.

Look back over our history. What made us great? Was it rich soil? Africa's is as rich. Was it natural resources? China has them in abundance.

NO, the greatness and the good living of America is the direct product of her genius for doing more work in less time.

Invention is the source of improvement, and *improvement* is the multiplier of jobs . . . when products are improved in service or style, or lowered in price, new customers are attracted and new jobs created.

That's why it is true that good living has its source in industrial progress.

When industrial progress is interrupted, we have a depression, and there is less good living.

When (through courageous investment in new and better products) industrial progress is resumed, we go on to even higher levels of good living.

If every able-bodied person in America is to have a job, then we must all understand the things that make good living possible, and we must all help *improve* the methods that have given so much good living to so many people already.

For businessmen, that means a constant search for improved methods and machines, a regular year-after-year investment in industrial progress. This means avoidance of such things as speculation in inventories that tend to create booms and depressions rather than consistent progress.

▶ For every citizen, it means a constant search for the best ways and means to prevent and cure depressions.

Businessmen, alone, cannot prevent bad times. It's a job for *every* citizen. Every American can help just by knowing that good living comes from doing more work in less time. If you, and all other Americans, swing on to that fact, the laws that control our rate of industrial progress will be better designed to keep the improvement engine running.

That's where government really can be helpful in postwar planning.

It can encourage the "take a chance" spirit that is the basis of all progress. And it can improve the measures which prevent and cure depression. At present, our laws are not framed to encourage investment in new and better methods.

Many local, state and national taxes work out in favor of keeping an old machine, instead of buying a new one.

There are tens of thousands of machines in the country that are over 20 years old. Even our shiny new war equipment is living 3 years in one, and will be old when the war is over.

▶ Every machine should be regarded as obsolete as soon as it is installed and work started on a better one. In the long run, that is the best way to multiply jobs and create better living. Our laws should *encourage* the process, not *discourage* it.

New machines can only be bought with the profits created by old machines. The money that is laid aside by industry to develop and buy new machines is called "Seed Money." If laws take away too much of the Seed Money of business, that will prove disastrous. High taxes must be paid, but they should not destroy Seed Money, which is the only source of improvement.

That's why it's so important for everyone, no matter what his walk in life, to know this fundamental fact:

"Industrial Progress is the Source of all Good Living."

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943 1B

New Divorce Grounds

Dallas.—A husband, asking a divorce, told the judge his wife wouldn't cooperate in making a living. "In the morning," the plaintiff said, "she lets air out of my tires and I have to push the car a block to the filling station. It's awful aggravating when the weather is hot."

The divorce was granted.

Taking No Chances

Raleigh, N. C.—A 1200 gallon copper still which has been on exhibition in the State Museum for several years has been consigned to a junk dealer. The confiscated still had been used in making corn whisky.

Alcohol Tax Unit men heard of the sale of the still and just to make sure made a visit and reduced it to 700

The Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz is making a tour of Federal agencies outside of Washington, where 92 per cent of the 3,100,000 Federal workers are located. A series on his findings will start soon. Meantime, Federal workers are writing the column and today's author wishes to be anonymous.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMON SENSE.

With 10 executive departments and 50 independent agencies, we have represented in the Government just about every specialized interest and function one could name. It has often seemed to me that what we now need most of all is a Department of Common Sense, to keep the other departments and agencies from doing some of the damphool things they do, and to make them do some of the obvious things that everybdy with ordinary horse sense knows they ought to do.

A very simple organization would suffice; the Bureau of the Obvious would be the main operating unit, assisted by the Bureau of Frill Removing. The members of the Legal Staff would be paid on a fee basis, depending on the number of words they were able to eliminate from the various documents presented for their consideration.

The first Secretary of Common Sense would have his work cut out for him. A few of his first jobs would be the following:

1. To tell the Army and the Navy that it is a waste of manpower to insist that their tens of thousands of desk jobs must be filled by men physically fit for combat duty, when men with high blood pressure or flat feet would be quite competent to replace them.

2. To tell Congress that the place to start streamlining the Government is in its own committee system. Joint committees of the two houses to hear testimony together, the consolidation of committees on related subjects to avoid wasting the time of important Army, Navy, and Government witnesses, the appointment of chairmen on the basis of ability instead of mere seniority, and the establishment of a competent and permanent corps of technical experts responsible only to Congress to assist on investigations and the drafting of legislation, would result in new standards of legislation.

3. To tell the top Government officials, even those with their own air-conditioned offices, to set the standard in comfortable summer clothes for men. Only in this way will the practice become universal, and the improvement in production and morale would be remarkable.

4. To tell the President that he can't run a modern war with antiquated managerial machinery. We use the latest in weapons at the front, but at the top of the Governmental pyramid the principles of management that were learned 20 and 50 years ago are completely disregarded, and the effect of bad organization is felt all the way down the line. Every Government activity ought to be ultimately responsible through normal channels of authority to a top executive, reporting to the President, in logical and clear-cut field of activity, and able to present his problems in the Cabinet to his colleagues and his Chief.

5. To tell Congress and the Budget Bureau that together they must do a snappier job of budget clearing. Administrators who have to start in July of 1943 to make estimates for the year ending July, 1945, simply haven't the current experience necessary to do the best possible job.

6. To tell OPA and other form devisers to leave out all the useless and annoying questions they can. For instance, a woman (a man too, for that matter) has a right to a decent reticence about her age; if a person is an adult, why should his birth date be blazoned on his ration card? (A staff of 35, headed by a P-5 supervisor, would be needed for the Form and Questionnaire Division, Bureau of Frill Removing).

7. To tell the Dies Committee that there are many things more un-American than ballet dancing.

8. To tell Congress and the President to get together on a method of dealing with other nations which will enable us to have genuinely responsible delegates at all international and treaty-making conferences. We must not have another Senate repudiation of a treaty sponsored by the executive, like Versailles.

9. To tell Draft Director Hershey to either make the local board physical examination somewhat comparable to the final one, or to institute a program of preinduction physical exams.

10. To tell the Supreme Court to come down off its legal high horse and help make the laws mean what they should. Now, before a decision is reached on the constitutionality of a law, through the medium of a specially selected test case, injustices may be done in thousands of cases, sometimes irreparably, or a whole division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue may have to be set up to refund illegally collected taxes. Immediate Supreme Court review of all laws whose constitutionality may be in doubt would be just common sense.

That's enough to start with; if every American will set himself up as a one-man Department of Common Sense when he reads his newspaper or talks to his neighbor or votes for his representatives, nobody can stop us!

D. H. S.

ICC Hearing On Bus Fares Opens Today

10 Cents Charged To U. S. Buildings In Virginia to Be Under Scrutiny

The Interstate Commerce Commission will begin a series of meetings today with representatives of the Capital Transit Co. and several Virginia bus lines in an effort to determine the feasibility of lowering fares between the District and the several Federal Government establishments across the river.

It has long been the contention of Army and Navy officials that because the Virginia companies and the Capital Transit Co. did not exchange trnasfers, double fares were being paid by many persons living in the District and working in Virginia.

Commissioner William J. Patterson, representing the ICC, announced that those companies participating in the hearings will be the Capital Transit Co., the Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co., the Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Inc., and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co.

At the present time a person living in the District, and not being within walking distance to the downtown terminals, pays one fare to the terminal and another to reach his destination in Virginia.

Those Federal facilities in Virginia, mentioned in the order creating the hearings, are the Pentagon Building, the Navy Annex, the Army Air Force Annex at Gravelly Point and the Washington National Airport.

All Virginia lines operating to these several places from the terminals at 12th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., and from 11th and E sts. nw., charge a straight 10-cent fare.

On the other hand the Capital Transit Co. operates a shuttle system between 7th and Constitution ave. and the Pentagon for 5 cents and the A.B. & W. has a 5-cent shuttle running between the Lincoln Memorial and the Navy Annex. The Arlington & Fairfax line also operates a shuttle between Rosslyn, the Navy Annex and the Pentagon Building.

Blood Center Sets 3000-Pint Weekly Quota

The District Red Cross Blood Donor Center, now installed in its new quarters at the Acacia Life Insurance Building, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., has a quota of 3000 donors weekly, each giving one pint of blood. Of these 3000, the mobile unit (in which there are two trucks) is expected to provide 1200 weekly.

The center itself is equipped to handle 500 daily, or 10 persons every 15 minutes. Since the Red Cross began its plasma program late in 1941, 88,217 District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia residents have given their blood—but in the early days, quotas were not even considered and about 35 donors turned up each month.

The new center has 30 beds, five Army and Navy doctors, 53 paid employes and between 50 and 60 volunteer workers every day. Blood is shipped out twice daily (morning and evening) to the Reichel Laboratory at Kimberton, Pa., for processing; because blood spoils quickly, it must arrive within 24 hours of the time of donation.

The Red Cross figures that each donor should allow 45 minutes for giving blood; six Post reporters went Monday, however, and were all finished within 35 minutes (even to downing iced coffee and chocolate cookies in the comfortable refreshment room provided for donors.) Normal persons feel no ill effects, and the only souvenirs are a tiny pinprick on the arm and the bronze pin given for one donation, the silver one for three.

Appointments should be made 24 hours in advance for individuals, two or three days ahead for large groups, by calling DIstrict 3300. Prospective donors need not even go without breakfast; fruit juice, dry toast and coffee without cream are perfectly all right to eat. Only greasy or fatty foods are taboo.

17 Quarts of Blood Given Soldier

An Advance South Pacific Base (AP).—Seventeen quarts of blood plasma, believed to be a record for administration to one person, have saved the life of Pvt. Charles E. Oats of 1507 Race st., Baltimore.

The 17 quarts were given to Oats since he was wounded by a shellburst January 16 on Guadalcanal. Ten quarts were given in a two-week period. Little hope was held for his recovery for many weeks.

Big Guns Like Messina Victors In 'Back the Attack' Pageant

Post Staff Photo

Work begun on the Monument Grounds for the "Back the Attack" display. Workmen are shown unloading a small contractors' building from a trailer truck

ATTACK, from Page 1.

principally in luxury cars.

It has proved the world's fastest tank type vehicle, faster and more destructive even than the M-3 (General Grant) or the M-4 (General Sherman) and vouched for by ordnance experts as "the fastest tank in action on any front, or in use by any army."

Two Cadillac V-type, 8-cylinder, 90 degree engines, linked as a power train are the source of motive power for the highly mobile "secret weapon" now proved effective in Sicily.

Surpassing even the maddest dreams of Hitler and Tojo, these weapons which are to blast a path for freedom around the world will be displayed before those who gather here to witness the 18-day Army exhibit, September 9-26 inclusive.

Within those dates, by the way, are the anniversaries of America's two greatest land victories on foreign soil—St. Mihiel on September 12, and the Meuse-Argonne offensive which begun September 26, 1918. Appropriate observances of these two dates will be a part of "Back the Attack."

Army Display Summarized

Here is a summary of the arms of up-to-date American fighting men which will be on exhibit;

Cannon—Including howitzers or mortars, according to the design or purpose for which each is intended. Some, with long barrels fire a projectile whose path is a comparatively flat arc. They have a longer range than the short-barreled howitzers and short-snouted mortars which are capable of a high angle of fire.

Artillery is classified as self-propelled, railway, coast defense, aircraft and anticraft. Bombers are considered long range artillery by military experts. All will be displayed.

The caliber of a cannon is the diameter of its bore. An American 75-mm (approximately 3-inch) is a modified gun used by the French army and "loaned" the AEF of 1918. The smallest American cannon is the 20-mm aircraft weapon, with which fighter craft is armed. Both will be on hand.

Rated as infantry and cavalry weapons are the following:

Gun, 37mm., M3 (antitank)—maximum rate of fire, 30-40 rounds a minute; 15-20 prolonged. The maximum effective range is 1000-1800 yards.

Mortar, 60mm., M1—maximum rate of fire 35 rounds per minute; 18 prolonged; weight of shell, 2.96 pounds; maximum range 1935 yards.

Mortar, 81mm., M1—maximum rate of fire, 35; prolonged 18. Its shells range in weight from 6.87 to 15.05 pounds. These will be exhibited, too.

Field artillery is light, medium and heavy. Light includes pieces up to and including the 105mm. howitzer and is employed chiefly against enemy personnel. Medium pieces such as the 155mm. howitzer and the 4.5-inch gun are useful for fire on enemy artillery, intrenched infantry and targets of considerable resistance. The only heavy artillery used in either the Sicilian or North African campaign includes the 155mm. gun, approximately 6 inches in diameter.

Small arms used by infantry combat soldiers, all of which will be displayed at the "Back the Attack" exhibition, includes 45-caliber automatic pistol, 30-caliber carbine, Garand 30-caliber semiautomatic rifles, hand grenades, Very pistols, bayonets.

Barrage Balloon on Display

Washington residents and visitors will have a chance to see for the first time during the war an Army barrage balloon at close range. The balloon will be brought to the Capital purposely for the show, Army officials said.

Active in the operation of the huge show, which already is creating interest elsewhere, is the District War Finance Committee and the Interdepartmental Committee on Payroll Deductions, representing the Treasury.

Francis McCartny, department commander of the District of Columbia American Legion, told The Post that the legion had requested every member in Washington to lend their efforts in making "Back the Attack" and the third war loan unqualified successes.

Both the American Federation of Labor and the CIO are pledging their support. In statement late yesterday the AF of L said:

"Six million members of the American Federation of Labor will 'back the attack' right up to the hilt. We shall support the Third War Loan wholeheartedly as we have supported the previous war bond programs."

CIO Head Backs Show

Philip Murray, president of CIO, in a letter to all members of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and The Post said:

"The United States Treasury Department is asking all American citizens to 'Back the Attack' with War Bonds. No one better than the workers in our great industries know how important this is."

With all committees working to complete the overall plans and a campaign underway to work out attendance at the show by Government employes, all nearby Army posts, camps and stations are being contacted to prepare their contributions to the event.

It has been decided by the Army that there will be no condensed version of America's battle might in action. It will be the real thing. The aircraft, the ponderous artillery and the deadly field weapons will be identical with those used in the Solomons and Sicily.

The lethal significance of the magnificent panorama of gunfire and military might, the skill of those manning the weapons, the complete utilization of modern battle equipment will be a great show, and but a breath from reality.

"Back the Attack," said Carlton C. Duffus, Treasury war finance liaison, "will answer a lot of questions for everybody who sees it."

82 More Rooming Houses Refused District Licenses

Acting on the recommendation of Edward E. Bailey, jr., District superintendent of licenses, the Commissioners yesterday disapproved the issuing of licenses for the operation of 82 rooming houses. The Bailey recommendation was based on "unfavorable" reports from the Health Department.

Also following Bailey's recommendation the Commissioners announced they would submit the list to the Police Department, which will be instructed to notify the applicants of the denial of licenses and to inform them that immediate prosecution will be instituted in the event they operate their establishments without permit.

Yesterday's action was similar to one recently undertaken by the District government when it refused licenses to 62 rooming house operators. Most of these refusals were on the basis of police reports on the characters of the individual operators. That action resulted in one case pending in the United States District Court of Appeals.

Condemnation Hearing

Formal action to condemn property for Government purchase for a military road from Bolling Field to the District Line began yesterday when Justice T. Alan Goldsborough of District Court set September 3 as the date when the 195 property holders on the projected roadway are to appear in court to make claims for compensation. Hearing on the issues is to begin September 9.

Restaurants 100% Better, Official Says

Drive Now Centered On Dirty Groceries As Health Agents Push Sanitation

Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, food inspector of the Health Department, announced yesterday that "100 per cent improvement" has resulted from the current campaign to rid the city of unclean food establishments. Dr. Ashworth praised courts and newspapers for their part in the drive.

Owners of food establishments have learned it is easier to maintain sanitary conditions than to face continuing publicity, Dr. Ashworth said.

Meanwhile, attention appeared to be focusing on grocers in the sanitation drive, as the percentage of grocers brought into court continued to increase. Four grocers and two restaurant owners were penalized in Municipal Court yesterday.

Isaac L. Asrael, grocer, 5504 14th st. nw., was fined $25 on charges of having many gnats and flies, trash and garbage in his establishment.

Philip Steine, grocer, of 2403 Benning rd. ne., was fined $25 on charges of having uncovered garbage cans containing decomposed chicken in his rear yard.

David Gilbert, grocer, of 1700 First st. nw., forfeited $25 when he failed to appear to answer charges of having flies on fruit, cakes, pies and in meat case.

William Booth, grocer, of 5503 14th st. nw., forfeited $25 on charges of permitting a large pile of garbage and trash in the basement of his store.

Max A. Bassin, 811 Market pl. nw., restaurant, was fined $25 for having "dirty floors, shelves and silver containers and numerous flies in his dining room."

Thomas Lalehas, restaurant, 239 Fourth st. sw., was fined $25 for having unclean glassware.

Illinois OPA Probes Lewis' Motor Jaunt

An official report of John L. Lewis' automobile trip from Alexandria to Springfield, Ill., last week is not expected to reach the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board for several days, Capt. James S. Douglas, chief clerk, indicated yesterday.

The district office of Price Administration in Springfield has assured the Macon County gasoline rationing panel in Decatur, Ill., which checked up on the labor leader's automobile jaunt, that an investigation will be made. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, holds a "C" ration book for occupational driving.

Report Forwarded

Carter Jenkins, director of the Illinois district OPA office, said he had received a report on Lewis' visit to Springfield and had forwarded it to a Washington board in the area where Lewis maintains UMWA offices. However, OPA officials in Washington said Lewis, whose address is 614 Orinoco st., Alexandria, Va., has no District of Columbia gasoline ration and the regulations require him to deal with the Alexandria board where he lives.

Captain Douglas said it was up to the Illinois authorities to take the initiative in asking for an investigation of the trip, and was promised by various OPA heads in Springfield that investigation is now under way.

Indicating that a report from Illinois could be first sent to the Virginia OPA office in Richmond, Captain Douglas said that if information is sent through the normal course of the mails direct to Alexandria he would not expect it before the end of the week.

The United Mine Workers president is said to have told a reporter in Decatur, Ill., that he was going to Springfield to visit his mother, Mrs. Anna Lewis, 84. Upon his arrival in Springfield, he refused to discuss his trip or gasoline allotment, or to make a further comment on the reporter's statement, it was said.

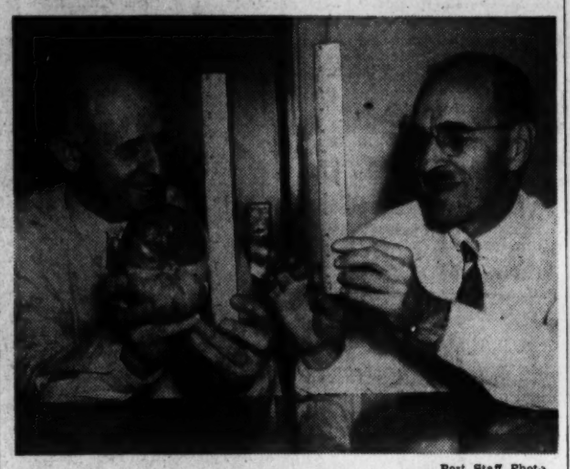
Latest reports received in Alexandria were that friends of Lewis in Washington said he made several business calls during the trip and that it was quite possible that he dropped in to see his mother while there. The labor head drives a high powered automobile.

Autopsy to Be Held In Woman's Death

Mrs. Margaret Lottie Civikiel, 23, a waitress, of 916 H st. nw., died shortly before midnight last night from an apparent hemorrhage as she and her mother were entertaining friends.

She slumped to the floor from her chair, the mother, Mrs. Annie Guise, told police. First examination of the body by the coroner's office did not immediately disclose cause of death and an autopsy is to be held at 1 p. m. today.

Food Experts Dispute Value Of Own Home-Grown Tomatoes



Post Staff Photo

"Dirt Farmer" C. D. Walker measures his big fat tomato against Economist L. A. Reynoldson's little prize.

Since early spring, C. D. Walker, assistant director of the Southern Division, Food Production Administration, has received a good deal of advice from Government economists on how to raise tomatoes.

But Walker, "a plain dirt farmer from Oklahoma," in his own words, ignored their wise words and yesterday carried to the office a tomato that measured 16½ inches in circumference and weighed 3½ pounds. He said he had hundreds more in his garden, 30 more on the same vine

While proudly displaying this item to the office force, L. A. Reynoldson, senior agricultural economist, appeared on the scene bearing the prize of his tomato patch, measuring 15⅛ inch in circumference and weighing an estimated one-tenth of an ounce.

At once the question of which was the best tomato arose.

No conclusion was reached, however, and the matter was brought up later at a staff meeting where the chief statistician, after explaining that tomatoes are judged on three points: color, shape, and size, awared one point to Walker's product for size, and two points to Reynold's for shape and color.

This, said Reynoldson, made his tomato twice as good as Walker's.

But Walker remained complacent. He raised the rich meat variety because he likes the big tomatoes, and that is that.

Crowley Refuses to Reinstate Bovingdon in OEW Position

Leo T. Crowley, director of the Office of Economic Warfare, has refused to reinstate John Bovingdon in the job of principal economic analyst of Far Eastern manpower problems, which has been vacant for the last two weeks, it was learned yesterday.

Officials of the United Workers of America (CIO) yesterday afternoon met with Crowley in a conference on Bovingdon's dismissal without investigation, which followed a charge by Chairman Martin Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, calling Bovingdon a "communistic ballet dancer."

No disclosure was made of the conference, which lasted an hour and a half, but it was understood that Crowley dismissed the union's demand for the "reinstatement of Bovingdon in the interest of the war effort" and pointed out that he has not changed his opinion that the economist's discharge was "in the best interest of the agency."

Since Bovingdon's dismissal two weeks ago, which was intended to put an abrupt end to a three-day public argument, as Crowley said at the time, the UFWA has collected "well over 2000" signatures of Federal workers in a petition for Bovingdon's reinstatement.

The petition followed a protest meeting of the union and numerous statements from national organizations and professors under whom Bovingdon studied, condemning the procedure followed and testifying to the professional qualifications of the economist.

Victory Sidelights

Aid for Mothers and Infants At Union Station Discussed

Plans to care for the hundreds of mothers and infant children who must pass through and spend time at Union Station each week were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Civilian War Service's Committee on Child Car and Protection.

No facilities are now available for these mothers, dozens of whom can be seen on any day trying to attend to their own and their infants' needs in the limited space in the rest room, or simply laying their children on the congested benches in the station waiting room.

Plans for their relief depend largely on how soon the new United Nations Service unit for men in the armed forces is constructed in Union Station. Recreation Services, Inc., which will build the new accommodations, has already indicated its willingness to set aside sufficient space in the building for traveling mothers and young children. This space will be turned over to the Child Care and Protection Committee which will administer and equip it.

Jewish Fiesta Dance

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women last night held a fiesta dance at the Hotel Statler in the South American room. A program of entertainment was featured during intermissions. Members of the armed forces were guests.

Hyde Housing Agent

The appointment of John W. Hyde as field representative for Region 3 of the National Housing Agency including the District of Columbia, northern Virginia and Maryland was announced at a special meeting of the publicity committee for the Alexandria War Housing Advisory Committee. Members assembled Monday in the City Council chamber at the City Hall.

Hyde, who will serve on the committee as liaison officer for NHA, was associated with the National Resources Planning Board before his recent transfer. He succeeds Theodore Larson who has been named assistant regional representative for Region 3 of NHA assigned to the office of the administrator, John S. Blandford, Jr.

Larson in serving as assistant to the regional representative, Milton Fisher, will continue to have his headquarters in the Region 3 office at the Barr Building, 910 17th st. nw.

City News in Brief

District police began a search last night for a sneak thiref who casually removed $188.89 and gasoline ration coupons good for 880 gallons from the station of Jack Gossin, 48, at 1739 New Jersey ave. nw., yesterday just before noon.

Gossin reported he had been busy with customers outside at about the time of the theft and several persons used the wash rooms. According to police, the theft constitutes grand larceny.

209 Births in Week

The stork has been delivering at quadruple time in Washington hospitals during the past week—a record total of 209 births were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

The daily average of babies born is about 60, while the closest to yesterday's high since January 1 was 146 on February 24.

Breakdown on the latest birth report indicates that baby boys still have an edge: 97 males, white; 75 females, white; 19 males, Negro, and 18 females, Negro.

Boy Scout Picnic

Washington Boy Scouts at Camp Theodore Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay will stage their annual farmers' picnic and circus day today, 2:30 to 10 p. m. Farmers in the community and their families will attend. The camp is at Calvert Cliffs, Willows, Md.

Carriers on Hostel Trip

Three Post carriers, participants in the Potomac Area of American Youth Hostels, 458 Indiana ave. nw., will leave this morning on a hostel trip by bicycle for Sandy Springs and Harpers Ferry.

They are John and Charles Jacobs, 15-year-old twins of 4419 P st. nw. and Curtis Knight, 14, 4464 Greenwich Parkway. They will stop tonight with Miss Esther Scott on her farm at Sandy Springs.

Dairymen Serving D.C. To Get Corn

U. S. to Allot Grain And to 'Pay Partly' For Western Hay To Aid Farmers

Immediate allocation of Government-controlled corn and a promise "to pay partly" for the purchase of Western hay was given to dairy farmers in drought-stricken Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware yesterday by J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

His assurances were made when representatives of farmers in these States reported that milk cows are being slaughtered for beef, while the Washington metropolitan area, now 30,000 gallons a day short, faces a possible milk deficit of 50,000 gallons daily by November 1; that egg-laying hens are starving; that the area will have nearly a million-ton corn and hay shortage.

In stark figures the Mid-Atlantic States Drought Emergency Committee told Hutson that livestock production has increased close to 20 per cent while the drought has cut down feed supplies an average of 25 per cent.

Specifically, it was shown that the drought has damaged crops in the four States on an average as follows: corn, 41 per cent; hay, 29 per cent; pastures, 46 per cent; soy beans, 39 per cent; tobacco, 34 per cent, and miscellaneous crops, 46 per cent.

The extension service of the University of Maryland reported that the State's livestock production was increased due to Government requests, but that the year between July 1, 1943, and July 1, 1944, will show a feeding crop deficit of 452,000 tons of grain and 192,000 tons of hay.

Dr. John R. Hutcheson, director of Extension for Virginia, said between 20 to 25 counties in northern Virginia are suffering with 12 counties "extremely hard hit." Tidewater and coastal areas of Virginia are producing normal supplies, he asserted.

The farmers in the drought area of Virginia, he said, must buy 50,000 tons of grain and 100,000 tons of commercial feed and 50,000 tons of hay where they normally sell this amount of hay.

"Slaughtering of livestock has already started," Hutcheson said, "and its going to continue unless we find the supplies to feed with."

Milk Already Short

One of the most serious consequences of the drought was disclosed by E. B. Derrick, secretary, treasurer and manager of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association. He said that the Metropolitan area is short 30,000 gallons of milk daily and that this amount is being imported from Indiana, Pennsylvania, the Eastern Shore of Maryland and New York State as far north as the St. Lawrence River.

"This shortage will reach a total of 50,000 gallons daily by November 1," he declared. "I don't know where we are going to get the milk."

A report from J. B. Kincer, chief of Climate and Crop Division of the U. S. Weather Bureau, compared the present drought to that of 1930 which he said was the most serious in recent years.

"The 1930 drought was more extensive," said he, "but the present one has had temperatures of over 90 degrees for 12 days longer."

Relief Planned

Two committees were named by the group to draft emergency plans. The latter were submitted to Government officials—Hutson, Grover B. Hill, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and N. E. Dodd, Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who attended the meeting.

One plan was considered a "self-help" program, dealing with conservation of feed and increased production. The second plan called for Government adjustments and asked for 200,000 tons of hay and not less than 600,000 tons of grain.

Other demands were:

1. That the WFA through the CCC allocate increased quantities of grains and protein supplements to meet the imperative needs of the drought area.

2. That the WFA through CCC purchase and distribute through existing farm cooperatives and private agencies, hay in sufficient amounts to meet the emergency and at prices commensurate with price ceilings on milk, meat and other livestock.

3. That the increase in liquidation of livestock which will be necessary in the drought area, be made possible and without disastrously low prices by temporarily increasing slaughtering quotas at local markets.

Hutson, after reading the recommendations, made it clear that the Commodity Credit Corp. would aid in bringing into the area Government-controlled corn, of which he said there is between three and four million tons over requirements and "partly pay" for hay.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Fall Shoppers

Don't tell me you're buying any fall clothes! I thought you laid in enough things in 1941 for the duration."

"Well—er of course some of those suits—well the skirts seem a little too full now."

"I know—they just don't have this season's look."

"No, and then everybody says you really ought to be prepared for two or three years after the war—especially if we send all our wool to the Hottentots."

"I know. That's just why I'm getting a fur coat now—while I can."

"Good heavens! I hadn't thought of that!

"Another thing—being so hot this summer it's likely to be frightfully cold next winter."

"I know. That's why I'm looking for some good warm wool dresses and sweaters."

"There are a lot of good 100 per cent wool things being advertised now."

"Yes, isn't it odd? Why in 1941 when we bought all those suits, everybody said there wouldn't be any more 100 per cent wool."

"Well, there probably won't be any next year—or five years from now. You see, I'm buying now for the duration."

"We-ll, of course, I-I sort of hate to hoard."

"Oh, this isn't hoarding! You've simply got to have something to cover you. You can't go naked on the streets, can you?"

"No, I suppose not."

"You know, I'd like to pick up a cute little hat or two somewhere."

"But you simply have scads of hats! You know—all those you got when everybody said there wasn't going to be any more felt."

"Well—er of course they're a little out of style now—you know how hats are. But at least I have the felt in them, and you know with all the new inventions and everything—they may not make felt after the war."

"I hadn't thought of that! I'd like to get a new hat but it doesn't seem exactly right when I suppose I could get along—"

"Nonsense! You have to have something to cover your head, don't you?"

"Yes, that's right."

"You know one thing I'd really like to find?"

"What?"

"A good-looking lapel pin for my suits. In fact, I'd get two—or even half a dozen if I could find the right ones."

"They're terribly high now, on account of the metal."

"I know but they're a good investment—especially if everything's plastic after the war. Why we may not be able to get metal jewelry."

"Good heavens! Imagine that!"

"I'm telling you! It pays to think ahead on these things."

"Well, of course, a pin does do an awful lot for a suit, but—er well it seems sort of extravagant now."

"Nonsense! You've got to have something to cover you, haven't you?"

"I suppose you're right."

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to salvage a dress which has become too tight through the midriff. That vertical braid trimming hides strips of material inserted to provide width. This braid can be applied over contrasting inserts, if there is no material to match dress

Counting by Weight

To make ration stamp counting easier, a newly designed scale "counts" the stamps by weighing them.

Moccasin Treads

School-Going Favorites

Because they're so

RIGHT in every way!

TAN ELK OXFORD WITH SHARKSKIN TIP

Sizes 8½-12.....4.50

Sizes 12½-3.....5.00

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS!

TAN ELK GHILLIE WITH TONGUE OF ALLIGATOR GRAINED CALFSKIN

Sizes 8½-12.....4.50

Sizes 12½-3.....5.00

Sizes 3½-9.....6.00

MOCCASIN TREAD SHOES for years have been favorites for growing feet, in school, at play, through all those so-vital growing years . . . **BECAUSE** they're made on correct lasts and designed to guide the growth of Young Feet properly . . . **BECAUSE** they're carefully fitted by Hahn's expert shoe-fitters and checked by X-Ray Machine . . . **BECAUSE** they're sturdily built of the best leathers obtainable, to withstand hard wear . . . **BECAUSE** they're styled just right for Young Feet!

MOCCASIN TREADS COME IN SIZES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF ALL AGES . . . PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE.....$3 to $6

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1943... Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9 Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

OPEN TODAY 12:30 noon to 9 P. M.

Junior DRESSES

FOR SCHOOL OR OFFICE . . .

$8.95 to $19.95

$10.95 $19.95 $12.95

$8.95

—You don't have to go to college to wear these wonderful junior dresses! Careerists and war workers, too, love the simplicity of college-designed clothes! Find them here in impressive variety: Dependable classics, beloved dirndls, dressy wools, double-talk two-piecers; plaids, gabardines, Botany flannels, jerseys, corduroys, cozy mixtures (all properly labeled as to fibre content). Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Shop—Second Floor

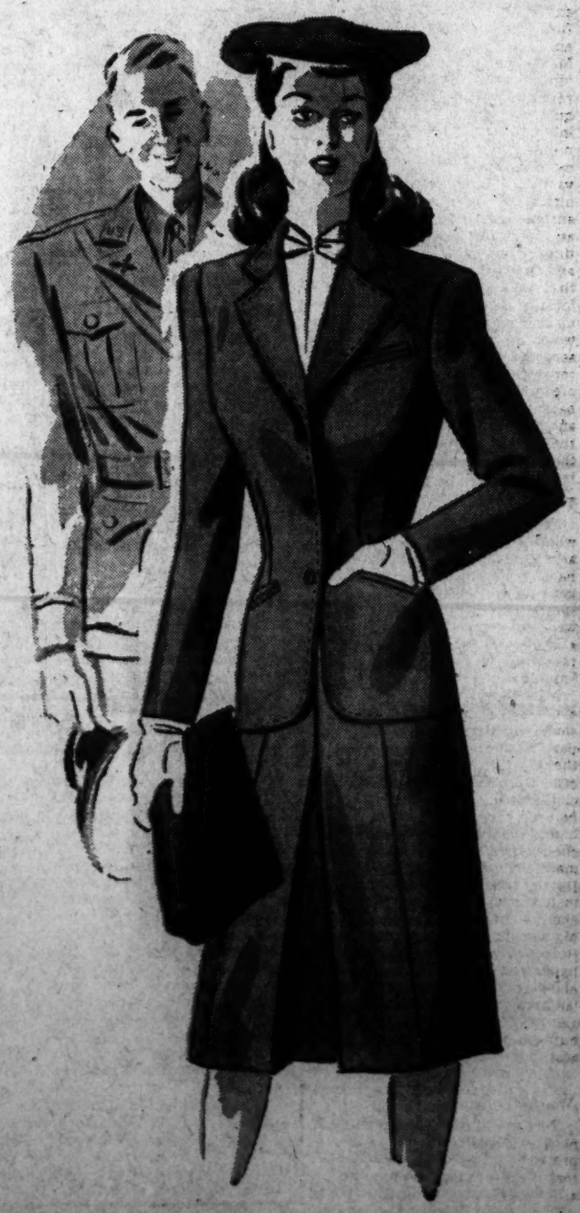
Year-Round CLASSIC SUITS

of 100% wool . . .

$35

—Do you yearn to own a really superlative suit, one you can depend upon in any emergency . . . a classic, tailored of finest wool gabardine, deft in cut, faultless in detail? Illustrated at the right is just such a suit, a three-button jacket with hand-stitched lapels, a gored skirt with front kick pleats. In beige or brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Kann's—Suit Shop—Second Floor



COTTON CREPE

Comfy! No Ironing!

PAJAMAS

$2.50

—College girls and business girls alike dote on them! Casual "butcher boy" pajamas in crinkly cotton crepe that tubs quickly and needs no ironing. In blue or tea-rose. Sizes 32 to 40. Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Personal Tidiness, Simple Ability to Entertain Urged for Ambitious Girls in Capital War Jobs

By Genevieve Reynolds

You can't understand why Miss X got a raise in salary and you didn't. After all, you went to work at the same time. But look at yourself in the mirror. Are you as well groomed? Is your work as efficient? Personal untidiness or a bad speaking voice might have been your Waterloo.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

These are some of the things that pretty, efficient Miss Nina B. Lupton would like to tell some of the women warworkers. Then she's far too tactful and diplomatic to accost her complainers with such searching questions. As personnel administrative assistant to the War Production Board, she gets plenty of knotty problems—and quite truthfully the headache ones.

Not only must she try to look out for the girls but then she is confronted with a lot of prima donnas—businessmen, if you please!

What Men Don't Like

One man doesn't like the way his secretary talks. Can't you do something about her voice or send me another, he shouts. Still another fumes because the way his stenographer wears her hair gets on his nerves. Some clamor because they can't do everything in a hurry—they balk at restrictions. Another goes into a rage because he can't get his traveling ticket. All this Miss Lupton, who hails from Newbern, N. C., must smooth out.

Fortunately, "I'm the big shot," prima donnas (business executives) are few. As a whole she finds the business men doing business at the WPB considerate and easy to deal with . . . and she knows them from one part of the country to the other.

Post Staff Photo

MISS NINA B. LUPTON

For all the headaches the job holds—recruitment, supplies and travel—Miss Lupton finds it interesting and stimulating. A graduate of Southeastern University, she holds an LLB degree. She was graduated third in her class of over 300. The District Bar examination she hurtled with honors. And she is a active member of Kappa Phi Epsilon Sorority. Now she has charge of traveling in the WPB. She decides who goes and who stays where.

Asked about the lot of the women warworkers in Washington, she replied: "Some one could do the girls a real service if they would set up consultants to teach them how to dress appropriately, how to walk, how to style their hair, how to use cosmetics to the best advantage."

Girls Should Learn

While there are many commercial firms with those services, Miss Lupton pointed out many girls did not have sufficient incomes to patronize them. What they need, she thinks, is some honest, personal help, for many of them are eager to learn. Also, she believes some kindly person should teach the girls how to entertain simply, to be a good hostess.

"On the other hand," she said, "I think many of the girls could do a little self-improving instead of sitting around bemoaning their lot. One thing, they could take more time with their personal appearances such as pressing and sewing dresses. They could learn about music and art. And almost everybody can afford a cake of soap to keep her body and clothes clean."

Those who don't know how to dance could learn. Many could go in for sports, learn to swim or many things which they had no opportunity to acquire skill back in their small, home towns, according to Miss Lupton.

Look at the situation honestly, she finds many girls unhappy because they are too shy to make friends. These people, she maintains, need more attention, more sympathy and understanding. Mass entertaining doesn't bring them out of their shell—they need informal, small group or family-circle attention.

Friendly, sympathetic, energetic Nina Lupton is typical of hundreds of small town girls who have made good in Washington. Soft-spoken with a mere suggestion of a Southern drawl, she likes people and people like her. Swimming, tennis and horseback riding are her favorite sports. Reading and dancing are her chief indoor hobbies.

Designing In Wood

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykl

Doubtless you have admired the beauty of inlay and marquetry designs on furniture, without stopping to wonder how they got that way. It is an old idea. The Egyptians and Romans knew the trick, and marquetry really came into its own in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, when Dutch masters perfected and introduced it into France and England. But it remained for a Chicago artist, George Wittbold, to bring marquetry quite up-to-date by designing and executing elaborate murals, with wood as the medium and marquetry as the method. These great pictures, depicting scenes of American life, are 6 by 12 feet, and Mr. Wittbold, with his assistants, uses 27 different woods for his "palette."

A High Art

The fine art of putting little pieces of various colored woods together into a beautiful pattern and applying same to a piece of furniture is called marquetry, and a very high art it is, too. Many people confuse the terms "inlay" and "marquetry," not realizing that although marquetry is a form of inlay, not all inlay is marquetry. Inlaying pieces of ivory, brass, bone, mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell or varying colored woods into furniture, has been going on since ancient days. This form, known as "Intarsia," was done by cutting gouges in a piece of wood, and fitting oddments of this and that into gouged-out places to form a pattern. Whereas, with marquetry the pieces of fine wood are selected and formed separately into a beautiful pattern, face downward. Then a piece of paper is glued to the back of the finished work of art, and the whole design is glued to the furniture it will adorn—in the process we know as "veneering."

Trade Secrets

In the heyday of marquetry whole families engaged in this art, and various secrets were handed down from generation to generation. And a highly respected group of workmen they were too, with one Hans Kraus, a Hollander working in France, receiving the august title of "marqueteur du roi."

Marquetry was used in almost every type of furniture, but some countries had their own particular variations of the theme. The English used it with especial affection on the tall clocks so popular in their stately homes. The Italians used it in highly elaborate panels for their choir stalls. The south Germans, learning the art from the Dutch, used it for their musical instruments and on their brides' chests. And even whole sets of Marquetry furntiure were made. Holbein, the painter, is said to have made many of the more elaborate designs used in Holland, and later in England. Popular designs contained jessamine, butterflies, and the ever-present acanthus.

War Production

Ten million Americans are now engaged directly in war production, and American factories are producing more than all the Axis powers combined.

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every little boss knows the exhilaration of an exercise of his powers. And when the little boss is 2½ years old and suddenly finds he can balk against going to bed or accepting something to eat, one can surmise what a thrill this is to him.

As for the mother, she is eternally unprepared to act when her docile child becomes rebellious. Shall she clamp down on him and make him obey? If she doesn't, won't he be consistently disrespectful of her?

Once she has embarked on the effort to "break" the child's will and show him who is really boss, she has a life's job cut out for her. The child has felt the power of his personality, has recognized that not only has he desires, but that they can be gratified by his own efforts, and he is going to fight valiantly to preserve those privileges.

Let's acknowledge that there is nothing wrong in a child knowing what he wants to do, nor anything indecent in allowing him to do it as often as possible.

He has to begin to act upon his own desires, else he can never develop his own personality and will become a toy acting at the behest of some adult.

Let him feel and exercise his own powers by choosing the WAY in which he does desirable things. He may have to go to bed, because it is time, but he may go with or without a light, with the door opened or closed, with or without a plaything, as he chooses.

He may not enjoy being dressed, preferring to run around in the nude, but he will get dressed if he may make a selection of the suit or she the dress and the accessories of hose and hair-ribbon which may go with each.

Every child must have a daily airing, perhaps twice daily but he may choose where to walk, whether to play on the porch or in the yard, with or without companions, with his own selection of toys.

Thus, in doing the things we consider essential to be done, he is able to assert himself as a personality, without in any way undermining his parent's authority.

All any child wants is to feel the power he exerts over others. Give him plenty of opportunity to express it in harmless ways and he will go along without rebellion in the ways the parent initiates.

Our leaflet, "When the Child Says 'No,' may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Peanut butter bread is excellent for making sandwiches for the ones who must carry their lunch to work. It also is the kind of sturdy snack to take with a glass of milk when you're famished after a session with weeds and bugs in your victory garden

The first hint of back-to-school days calls for additional lunch-box ideas. The fall of 1943 like every other one finds Mrs. Homemaker searching for new and different ideas. "A's" on Johnny's report card is mother's reward for well-prepared lunches.

Martha Ellyn

Peanut Butter Bread sings of goodness, of lunchbox magic, and kitchen fun. Easy to make, easy to serve, and delightful to eat, this quick bread is worthy of the endless praise received from the household.

Peanut Butter Bread could be called Victory Bread, for it is made from plus-value ingredients. The nutritional value of enriched flour combined with peanut butter provide needed food essentials for a fighting home front.

Of menu importanee is Peanut Butter Bread, for it may be used with equal effectiveness for satisfying sandwiches or that evening snack. Favorite fillings or even just plain butter or fortified margarine make tasty sandwiches and give added goodness and interest to lunch-box variety.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

Cream together ¼ cup of shortening and ¾ cup of peanut butter. Add ¼ cup of sugar and continue creaming until light. Add 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together 2 cups of sifted enriched flour, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, and ¾ teaspoon of salt. Ad dalternately with 1 cup of milk to creamed mixture. Mix until well blended. Bake in greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. Recipe makes one loaf.

Peanut Butter Muffins are also a taste thrill providing excellent nourishment. Here is a recipe for making them:

PEANUT BUTTER MUFFINS

Combine and sift together, ½ cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 3 tablespoons peanut butter and ¾ cup milk. Stir just enough to make a smooth batter. Fold in 1 well beaten egg. Bake in well-greased muffin pan in 350 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes. Serves six.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Miss Haworth is now on vacation. Her column will be resumed August 23.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons T, U, V, and W, valid through August 31.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T are valid through September 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupon 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheet are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection. B card, October 31; C card, August 31.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

Meat Drippings

Meat drippings don't have to be clarified! Just strain bacon drippings and store in the refrigerator. They make dandy-good pie crusts, yes sir, and spice or molasses cakes and cookies.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Shop Till 9 Tonight
(store closed Saturday)

Woman's dress with fringe, $13.95

Misses' Dress in rich colors, $16.95

Juniors' dress with velvet, $19.95

Your New Dress will be a full-fledged Autumn fashion

Velvet Is Fall News . . .
Juniors greet Fall in the new princess silhouette in black rayon crepe with bodice touches, buttons and a deep skirt band of black rayon velvet. Sizes 9 to 15, **$19.95**
Junior Deb Dresses, Fourth Floor

Color Is Fall News . . .
Misses will revel in these glorious new colors . . . purple, sage green or red rayon crepe with bow-draped skirt and shoulder ruffles. **$16.95**
Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

Fringe Is Fall News . . .
Woman's charming draped bodice frock in black rayon crepe, the skirt all graceful hand-knotted fringe. Women's sizes, 18½ to 24½. **$13.95**
Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Fashion with "Value" . . . always . . . at Jelleff's

Open until 9 o'clock tonight

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

The Unusual . .

There's something very special about each of these "finds" to make it the ideal gift for Someone very special or a treat for yourself!

Real "Tie Silk" Robe

Tailored into a beautifully made double-breasted, wrap around robe. Figure-flattering stripes with green, blue or gray predominating, slim of line and incredibly light weight . . . easy to pack. A treasure for an Army bride who must travel, or for the college girl. Sizes 12 to 20. **$25**

Negligees and Housecoats, Fifth Floor

The Convalescent's Gown

"What can I send besides flowers?" . . . A gift as charming as the flowers themselves! A hip length rayon crepe beauty, buttoned down the back for all the world like those white cotton hospital gowns, but daintily dressed up with lace and ribbons . . . delightfully mid-Victorian in its frills and femininity. To make a woman look and feel beautiful . . . baby blue or petal pink with delicately tinted lace. Sizes 32 to 38. **$7.95**

Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Adjustable Garter Belts

A new feature . . . adjustable backs to assure perfect waistline fit, as well as adjustable garter length. Shown are two from a collection in rayon satin, $1.50 and $3.50; cotton lace, net-lined, $3.50; cotton, $1.50 . . . small medium and large sizes; 3, 6, 8 inch lengths.

A. Hollywood Youth three inch belt in tearose rayon satin, **$1.50.**

B. Six inch belt of tearose rayon satin, **$1.50.**

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor.

Two for the Money

Schoolgirl

Career Girl

By Ruth Gregory

To buy or not to buy? That's the question. Whether you're a college girl or steeped in a career, you want to be sure you're getting your money's worth (or your family's money's worth, if you happen to be on an allowance). Here are two dresses that won't call for any deep soliloquizing on your part.

The reasons why not are pretty obvious in both cases. They're both all wool, for one thing, and in these days of shortages that's something to spot on any dress tag. They're both finished very carefully with fine detailed workmanship—another thing to remark when you're out hunting your money's worth. Things like the detail on the sleeve of our wool plaid college girl choice, for instance, and the neatly turned pockets on the botany flannel career girl dress.

The fabric in both these dresses is worth two columns in itself. The johnny-collared woolen dress, all wool, we repeat, is rather astonishing; it looks just like a gingham (comes in two plain color combinations: black, yellow and white or blue, brown and white). And when a warm woolen dress can look as light and gay as a summer fabric, that's something. Our career girl selection is made out of botany flannel, that soft, well-beloved woolen which is rather hard to find these days. It comes in a variety of new fall shades, including our favorites: gray and toast, and green.

Both of these dresses are the same price—around $15. Surprised? We were, too. Fifteen dollars for many another dress would not buy as much.

For further information, please call National 4200, extension 324.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

Toward the tag end of summer, you have to pull yourself together—and stretching is the easiest way to do it. Stretching increases muscle tone, pulls out the annoying bulge that threatens to claim the waistline, and lets you look and feel slim instead of bulky.

Not that you care right now what happens to your figure! But you will in a couple of weeks when September breezes in and you begin to shop for new fall frocks.

When it comes to stretching, lazy does it. You can take it easy, flat on your back on the floor, and get a fine, three-way stretch. Begin by lying on the back with arms down at sides, legs stretched straight down on floor. Fling the left arm up and back on the floor, and at the same time stretch the left leg over the right and touch the foot to the floor beyond. Then as the left leg and arm are returned to the starting position, repeat with right arm and leg. Continue for a dozen counts and do the exercise very slowly and thoroughly.

Another good one on the floor is to lie on your back with arms extended up on floor overhead, legs straight down. Try to keep arms, legs and most of your back flat on the floor as you wriggle your shoulders and move your hips to bring your body into a semicircle, legs and arms around at one side. Hold it for a second, and inch back to starting position. Relax and repeat to the other side.

Now up on all fours, with weight supported on knees and hands, arms straight, and stretch through the midriff like cat. Bow your back up in the air as if you were fighting mad, then slowly let it cave in, but with the stomach muscles held up firmly. Arc your back, and repeat several times. If you have the space to move around on all fours, do a cat walk about the room, stretching arm and leg muscles as much as possible with every step. That will limber you up without getting you into a lather of perspiration.

If you can arrange to have a horizontal bar erected in a doorway, and will take a swing at it every time you happen to pass that way, you can trim inches off your waist. Have the bar high enough so that you can just grasp it securely when standing on the tiptoes. You can stretch by lowering the heels—standing barefoot—to the floor, or by standing erect with hands on bar, and arcing the body first to one side, then to the other.

Hot Potatoes

To be sure that whipped potatoes will reach the table hot, heat them in a porcelain enameled double boiler for a few minutes before serving.

Migraine Attacks a Puzzle

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Among the most mysterious sort of maladies are the attacks which come along every once in a while with no warning and no apparent cause. I mean, for instance, what is called sick headache or migraine. Here a person is going along in the best of health and out of a clear sky, with no change in eating habits, no dissipation, no extra work or exertion, bingo! he begins to have a headache that was meant for a hippopotamus.

These people resent this particular form of nature's habits and I for one don't blame them. An earned headache is one thing. You know who is responsible and you take your medicine. Even a headache that you haven't exactly earned, one that comes from having caught a cold, you can take with a certain degree of philosophy because you know that is part of life and everyone has to bear such a burden once in a while.

These sick headaches, however, have just been wished on you, probably by some ancestor, and they are going to come every so often whether you sit up reading too late, or eat too much dinner, or have your wife's relatives in, and you just have to bear them. I don't have them myself, but I can understand the resentment of the person who does.

There are other kinds of periodical attacks. One is a form of dizziness — Meniere's disease. Then there is intermittent rheumatism—hydroarthrosis. And, of course, intermittent attacks of muscular irritability—epilepsy.

Science is making some forward steps in the classification and treatment of this great group of paroxysmal maladies and naturally enough a certain relationship between them is found. Which is on the basis that they are allergic in character.

Taking the paroxysmal headache and the paroxysmal dizziness alone for purposes of comparison, it has been found that certain individuals in each group respond in a definite way to a drug called histamine. They constitute a sub-group because others with apparently identical symptoms do not react to histamine.

Histamine is found in many tissues of the body, but under normal circumstances is bound chemically so that it does not exert any physiological action. But if injected into the body in a fresh, unbound state it causes dilatation of the blood vessels and a fall of blood pressure. In animals in a state of allergy histamine is liberated in a free state from the liver.

Now it is possible and reasonable to conclude from these known facts that in some people with migraine or paroxysmal Meniere's syndrome their bodily mechanism is such that every once in a while the liver lets loose a flood of histamine into the blood stream, which might account for their symptoms.

These constitute one group—there is another group in whom the attack is accompanied by contraction of the blood vessels and rise in blood pressure. They correspond to the "red" and "white" migraines of the famous founder of electric treatment, du Bois-Reymond. They can be treated, but in exactly different manners—the dilator "red" group with a constrictor medicine, nicotinic acid, the constrictive "white" group with histamine itself.

Stretching the Meat

Neatest and tastiest trick of the week is to add well-seasoned chopped meat to a little milk sauce and serve, shortcake style, over hot biscuits. The only trouble is that the family will be sure to clamor for more

Common Courtesy

Watch Your War Manners

There are lots of dull tasks—as well as brilliant ones—in wartime. And doing your share of them is an important part of your war effort.

How do you handle yourself in that respect?

Can you wait at the grocer's for your ration cards to be checked, without grumbling because you are losing time?

Do you give the extra time which planning menus requires now, without fuming over the inconveniences of short rations?

Or—if you are not the cook at home—do you make it a point to be on time for meals so that the person who is struggling with the situation won't lose a lot of extra time?

And how about your war work? Do you ever take the dull, behind-the-scenes jobs, making sandwiches at the canteen, answering the telephone, etc.? Or are you the girl who doesn't want to do anything if she can't be in the showy, uniformed jobs?

And finally, are you watching your manners in your job, so that you keep the seas calm instead of ruffled?

Considered separately, those may not seem very big points. But taken altogether, they can make all the difference between being a good sport and a poor one.

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Lovely Slip by Lady Duff Simply Lavish With Lace
$5.95
A soft satin slip trimmed generously with delicate lace . . . a treasure for your trousseau. In blue, tea rose and white rayon satin.
Lingerie Main Floor

BROOKS Brings You the Five Favorite Coats of the Season

39.95
Officer's Coat
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

78.00
plus tax
Furred Tuxedo
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

45.00
Chesterfield
Misses' Better Coats
Second Floor

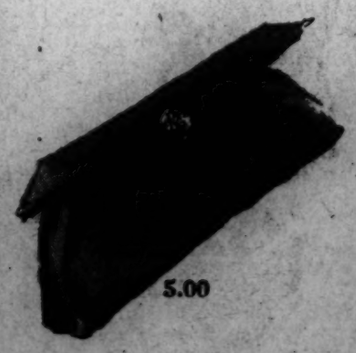
118.00
plus tax
Silver Fox Trimmed
Women's Better Coats, Second Floor

98.00
plus tax
Furlined Coat
Misses' Better Coats
Second Floor

Officer's Coat 100% Wool Melton Cloth, Navy Blue, Brown, Black. Sizes 9-15 ..... $39.95
Tuxedo of Lynx-Dyed White Fox. 100% Wool Basket Weave, Black, Blue. Sizes 9-15 ..... $78.00
Chesterfield 100% All Wool Melton Cloth, Black, Green, Aqua. Sizes 12-20 ..... $45.00
Women's Fitted Coat with gleaming Silver Fox. 100% All Wool, Black. Sizes 35-43 ..... $118
Furlined Coat, Curly Lamb lining in Red or Grey 100% Wool Coat. Sizes 12-18 ..... $98.00

BROOKS
1109 G STREET
Open Thursday 12:20 'til 9 p. m.
Closed Saturdays in August

$5 & 7.50
Forward-fashioned bags to complement your new wardrobe. Soft Capeskin Broadcloth and faille.
Bags, Main Floor



5.00

7.50

Civilian Market May Get More Preserves, Fish, Canned Goods

According to the Office of War Information, there will be more jam, jelly, marmalade and fruit butter available during the next year if manufacturers of these preserves heed the request of War Food Administration to increase their production. The request was made because of the expected increase in the consumption of bread and the need to provide spread to replace butter.

Homes will have more canned salmon this year, announces Office of the Coordinator of Fisheries. Though 55 per cent of the pack is being set aside for Government purchase, this season's pack has been the largest since 1938—1,293,889 cases.

The civilian market will receive approximately 6½ million more cases than originally scheduled of canned apples, fruit cocktail, beets, sweet corn, pumpkin or squash, lima beans and tomato puree, says War Food Administration. Changes in Government requirements are the reason.

War Food Administration has ordered dried fruit packers to set aside for Government uses their entire holdings during the 1943-44 season of raisins, prunes, apples, apricots, peaches, pears and currants. Some civilian supplies, however, will be provided as they were last year.

Eight varieties of frozen fish and other seafood are going to cost less. Office of Price Administration has lowered the ceilings for processors of these foods from 1 cent to 12¼ cent a pound.

More than 12 times the quantity of soya products available last year has been allocated to civilians for the year ended June 30, 1944, War Food Administration announces.

To clear up a misunderstanding which seems to exist in stores, Office of Price Administration reminds that red ration stamps are the ones to use in buying chili con carne. Both types—the brick or sausage like form and the canned item—come under the meat rationing program.

Household

Brooms are to be further stripped of non-functional frills without any loss of utilitarian value, according to a recent WPB order. About 1650 tons of steel wire, 135,000 pounds of cotton twine and between 40,000 and 50,000 gallons of lacquer and other paint materials will be saved.

Office of Price Administration is urging householders to make use of their new fuel oil ration coupons by placing orders with their dealers immediately.

To maintain the original program for production of 100,000 domestic food dehydrators WPB has granted production quotas to five new manufacturers. Domestic dehydrator production was introduced to implement the food preserving program of the War Food Administration.

American motorists were assured by WPB of an ample supply of anti-freeze materials for next winter. The "permanent type" of anti-freeze chemicals will be available for civilian use in 12 high-altitude States, and the supply of other anti-freeze materials should be adequate for all uses in the remaining 36 States.

Under WPB's auto parts replacement program American motorists are assured of sufficient vital new and reconditioned parts to keep essential cars rolling through 1944. Even the country's 5,000,000 vehicles 10 years and older will be provided for in the program.

Permission to manufacture a limited number of steel baskets for garage collection systems requiring such baskets for transporting garbage from house to truck has been granted by the War Production Board. These baskets will be available only to cities with this type of garbage collection system.

In order to plan more effective price control on fur garments, Office of Price Administration has appointed six committees in the fur industries which will meet and discuss the matter within the next few weeks.

Winter trippers to Florida, the Gulf Coast, Arizona, California or other resort areas will find no extra sleeping car service or extra trains in addition to present schedules. Office of Defense Transportation has refused to allow any supplemental service.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Gee, Sheila, I can never remember—which is the SAILOR one?"

Saving and Stretching

SAVE PAINT, if you're going to finish a job with the same paint tomorrow—by not rinsing out the paint brush. Fill the brush well with paint and wrap tightly in a piece of heavy waxpaper or cellophane from a food package. Brush will stay in good condition for several days, and no paint will be wasted in the brush-cleaning operation.

* * *

STICKING DRAWERS and sticking cabinet doors are caused by swelling of the wood due to excess humidity. Do not try to force them open or you will surely spoil the furniture. Wait until dry weather permits opening, then rub surfaces that have stuck with hard soap, paraffin or stick lubricant. If trouble occurs again, the edges that stick must be sandpapered or planed down.

* * *

GET MORE JUICE—from lemons, oranges — sometimes twice as much—when the fruit is warm. Rest the fruit for a few minutes over a range burner that is warm from use, but turned off.

* * *

"LICK OUT" the container! You can salvage food value from containers by careful rinsing out of what sticks to the can or glass. For instance, the last chocolate syrup in the can may be "rescued" by stirring milk in; the last cream in the bottle can be similarly saved. Rinse milk bottles with a little water and use that water in gravy, cake, or whatever's cooking.

* * *

USE STALE BREAD—Don't throw away the food value of it. If your family does not care for bread pudding nor for bread stewed with tomatoes, put it aside in a dry place to get hard. Once a week take the accumulation of leftover slices and ends —run them over a grater or through your meat grinder or the grinding attachment of your mixer. The bread crumbs you make this way will keep indefinitely in a covered jar—are useful for frying, breading, "stretching" hamburgers and scrambled eggs.

Use Sour Milk

Sour milk, poured down the sink drain, doesn't do the drain, nor the family, any good. But sour milk has all the food value of fresh milk—it's calcium, protein and vitamins. The family will get those food values if it's used in pancakes, biscuits, butter cakes, gingerbread or cottage cheese. To make the cottage cheese, let the milk thicken at room temperature; then place it in a clean cheesecloth bag and drain over night. Add salt (and pepper if desired) to the curds left in the cheesecloth and chill before serving. Chopped chives give it a pleasant tang, and a tomato stuffed with it makes a delicious luncheon dish.

THE Cotton harold nagel and his orchestra
minimum $1.50 sat. 2.00
dancing 9:30-1:30
NE. 2626
afternoon cocktails 5:30-7:30

Ginn's Wayside Shops

GINN'S
AUGUST EVENT
YES . . . WE HAVE IT

We have Upholstered Furniture with Steel Innerspring construction. Our stock comprises a fine selection of Sofas, Easy Chairs, Wing Chairs and Occasional Chairs.

Here you will find, too, Cocktail Tables, Lamp Tables, Nests of Tables, Pie Crust Tables, Book Tables, Magazine Racks, Secretaries' Knee Hole Desks, Slant Top Desks, Mirrors and Pictures.

Our Bedroom Display contains a number of very beautiful suites in a variety of fine woods. In most instances these suites are exclusive.

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS, YES, WE HAVE THEM.

In Dining Room Furniture we have lovely Mahogany, and Solid American Cherry. Also Dinettes in Blonde Walnut and Maple and in Traditional Mahogany. Visit our two Convenient Stores where August Prices are in Progress.

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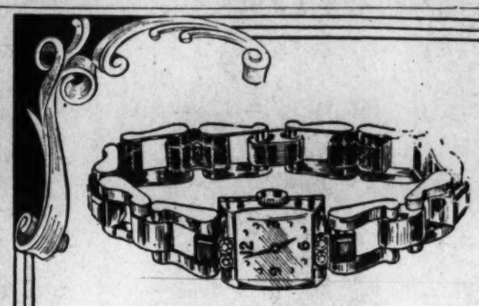


Exquisite
Hamilton

The designers were assured of superb accuracy in their creation of this lovely design . . . for it is a Hamilton . . . with 17-jewel movement. The Bracelet is very heavy 14-Karat Coral Gold, set with Diamonds and deep red Garnets. $440 (tax included). See this beautiful watch at Galt's . . . America's Oldest Jewelers.

GALT'S
Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1034
Buy War Bonds

BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. 9 EMERSON 7700
BUS STOP AT THE DOOR

7.95
Cotton Gabardine
RAINCOAT

Wonderful knock-about coat — and indispensable, of course, when it rains. Well tailored in natural color water-repellent cotton gabardine, lined with gay cotton plaid. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Mail and phone orders filled
Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

& Matches Them With Forward-Fashioned Dresses From BROOKS

14.95
Woman's Nailhead Trim
Better Dresses
Third Floor

22.95
Velveteen Costume
Better Costumes
Third Floor

19.95
Junior Spaghetti Trim
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

14.95
Junior Peplum-style
Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

4.00

5.95

Woman's Nailhead-Trimmed Rayon Crepe Black, Blue, Purple. Sizes 18½ - 24½ $14.95
Rayon Velveteen Costume Suit Bow trim. Jewel-toned Fall Shades. Sizes 12 - 20 ..... $22.95
Junior Spaghetti-trimmed rayon crepe. Two-piece, Red, Blue, Black. Sizes 9 - 15 ..... $19.95
Junior Peplum, Two-piece, Ruffle trim, Rayon crepe, Melon, Blue, Green. Sizes 9 - 15 ..... $14.95
Gleaming Sequin Panelled, misses' rayon crepe. Gathered bodice. Black only. Sizes 12 - 20 ..... $19.95

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Open Thursday 12:20 til 9 p.m.
Closed Saturdays in August

Miss Swank Slips $3 to 5.95
Famous name slips trimmed with lace or eyelet embroidery. Tearose and white. Sizes 31 - 37, 32 - 40.
Lingerie, Main Floor

19.95
Sequin-Trimmed
Misses Better Dresses
Third Floor

But This Is An Humblin' War

By Peggy Preston

THE old order passeth, and with it there fades from the Capital scene many a quaint and now almost legendary conversational phrase.

How long is it since you have heard these remarks across the bridge table?

There's simply no one left in town this summer . . . it's practically a deserted village.

And I just told those cleaners that unless they could get my dress back by the day after tomorrow, I would take my business elsewhere.

I think standing in line for food is uncivilized . . . I'd rather do without.

We've found the cutiest house, but it's too near the bus and street-car lines.

Well, personally, I simply can't wear anything but Nylon stockings.

Oh just take the car around to the garage and tell them to fill 'er up.

I think men in uniform are so distinctive, don't you?

My cook doesn't know how to boil water, I think I'll let her go.

That steak was all right, but it was too well done.

Why don't we spin down to the shore for the weekend?

But my dear, I simply haven't the least idea how to use an iron.

We're going to have Maryland fried chicken, corn fritters and gobs of butter.

Share my cab with someone else . . . well, I should say not.

So, I said, well if we don't like this hotel we can always go to the next one.

I wouldn't take the apartment. It has a northern exposure and I like the windows to face the south.

But I've occupied that particular hotel room every time I've come to Washington for years.

Oh, it doesn't matter, I'll just drop it in the laundry.

Let's just serve Martinis.

And she actually came to the luncheon, minus hat and gloves.

BUT this is an humblin' war and what you probably hear now is:

I had to stand in line an hour to get this piece of meat, but it was worth it.

It's only one room and a kitchenette, but we were lucky to get anything at all.

We have to wait an hour for dinner, but then yesterday we waited and hour and a half.

We had a lovely trip. Of course we had to stand up in the bus for four hours coming home, but then . . .

I had to spend all day yesterday ironing clothes that the laundry returned, but think how lucky I was to be able to get them washed at all.

Our cook is a perfect jewel, even if she can't cook.

The service was terrible, but we DID get something to eat.

I'm really not so tired, I was able to get standing room on the bus coming home tonight.

Lieut. Jameson and Mrs. Jameson Back

At the Westchester, where they have an apartment, are Lieut. and Mrs. Minor S. Jameson, jr., who have been in Washington for the past year.

Mrs. Jameson recently returned from New York City, where she spent two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas A. Donnelly. Lieutenant Jameson was stationed for that period at Camp Lee, Va. He has returned here with the Fuel Division of the Quartermaster Corps.

Recently Wed

MRS. GEORGE WALSON LIGON who before her recent marriage was Miss Gloria Hand, daughter of Mrs. Andrew White Talley and Claudius A. Hand. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ligon of Alta Vista, Md.

ABSENTEE MILK BOTTLES HELP DELAY VICTORY!

Save vital war materials, manpower and transportation. Return empty milk bottles *promptly*—to your Chestnut Farms Milkman, *or store where you buy Chestnut Farms Sealtest Milk. It's a patriotic duty!*

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Celebration To Honor Mr. Quezon

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, author of the best-seller, "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," will be a speaker at the celebration to be held this evening at 8:30 at the Willard Hotel in honor of the sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth. The program, which will be open to the public, is sponsored by the Filipino Executive Council.

The last Filipino to leave Bataan, Colonel Romulo has since given a lecture series throughout the United States, speaking before more than 300 audiences. Another feature on this evening's program will be the showing of the film, "Pledge to Bataan," which depicts the Filipino progress during the American regime and President Quezon's administration. Messages from President Quezon, Vice President Sergio Osmena and Resident Philippine Commissioner J. M. Elizalde will be read. There will also be an award of athletic trophies and prizes by Dr. Arturo B. Rotor.

Others taking part in the program will be C. T. Elbo, president of the Filipino Council, and J. Ferrer.

Purely Personal

The Minister of the Netherlands Embassy, Kleijn Molekamp, and Mme. Molekamp, have returned to Washington after a brief holiday in upper New York State.

Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, USN, and Mrs. Kalbfus, have gone to Newport, R. I., to visit Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice. Admiral Kalbfus is a former president of the Naval War College at Newport.

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, political adviser of the State Department, and Mrs. Hornbeck, are back in Washington after a visit to Colorado.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie left yesterday for Butler, Pa., where she will spend two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler. She will return to town September 1.

Mrs. Edward Treglown, who has been in Canada for several weeks, has returned to Washington. She will leave tomorrow for Plainfield, N. J., to attend the marriage of her brother-in-law, George Treglown, to his third cousin, Miss Jane Treglown.

Mrs. L. G. Goode and Miss Ruth Hamilton left on Monday for an indefinite stay in Nashville, Tenn., where they are guests of Mrs. J. H. Arnn and Mrs. Cecil Moss. Mrs. Goode's daughter, Miss Gloria Goode, and Miss Betty Ann Swagart, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Swagart, will leave next Monday to spend a week in North Carolina and Sea Island, Ga. They have just returned from Virginia Beach where they stopped at Gay Manor Hotel.

Mrs. John F. Royce, wife of Major Royce, USA, and her two small sons are visiting Mrs. Royce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hughes, at their home on Veazey st. Mrs. Royce and her sons will leave the end of August to rejoin Major Royce, who is stationed in Detroit.

Marin Stoddard Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Marin Stoddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilson Stoddard of Kensington, Md., and Lieut. Irving M. Day, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Day of Somerset, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Dr. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony and immediately afterward Lieutenant Day and his bride left by motor for Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is stationed at Lowry Field.

The bride wore a brown crepe frock with dark brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Virginia S. Jackson, who was matron of honor, was in green crepe with brown accessories and she wore a corsage of purple orchids. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret W. Day, sister of the bridegroom, whose frock was of gold crepe worn with brown accessories and a cluster of purple orchids.

Hartley D. Day was his brother's best man and the ushers were David C. Dickinson and Richard P. Dickinson.

Hope Ridings Miller is on vacation. Her column will be resumed early in September.

Eagle Pins

7.50

Gleaming rhinestones, synthetic sapphires and rubies combine to make this tiny Eagle the perfect patriotic ornament. We suggest it in twos on your new autumn sports frock. Jewelry plus Federal tax.

Jewelry—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited *Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9*

For sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17

"Young Ideas" in dresses at—$10.95 to $29.95 capture the crowds for our Junior Shop

An unmistakable flair for the new 100% wools, crepes, velvets, velveteens . . . marvelous color effects, lovely blacks, soft fabrics in figure flattering lines, unexpected trims. That's why everyone wants *Erlebacher Junior Dresses!* Always ready, always right, incredibly priced!

Junior Shop . . . 3rd Floor

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.

ACCESSORY LOGIC

FOR YOUR WARDROBE BASICS

Put accessories on the agenda of your personal planning outline . . . Give them a priority rating . . . They make good logic when teamed up with your wardrobe basics . . . A blouse for that triumphant triumverate . . . suits, skirts and slacks . . . Note how obliging pearls can be . . . like angelic marbles with your sweaters, soft and prim with your good black dress . . . Mark well the witchery of long, crushed gloves . . . the gallantry of a big fabric bag . . . . . Wear three feathers in your hair . . . And realize that in accessories, it's the "basic" value that counts!

Street Floor Accessory Shops, The Hecht Co.

Back the Attack With War Bonds

Victory Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

A—Three Is Company . . . good company when it's a three strand pearl necklace to wear with your soft black dresses 5.00

Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor

B—Sterling Value . . . Colored stone and sterling earrings..... 4.00 *plus tax*

Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor

C—Three Feathers . . . gallantly waving in your hair. Mounted on a comb. 1.00 *plus tax*

Hair Ornaments, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

D—Roman Holiday . . . Blouse to wear with your basic suit. Bow neckline and Roman striped plaid. Red, green, wine, grey and brown. Sizes 32 to 38..... 3.98

Blouses, Air-Cooled Street Floor

E—The Bag Is Big . . . Beautiful and practical, too. Sturdy broadcloth with a wood backed clasp..... 7.50

Handbags, Air-Cooled Street Floor

F—Pearl Marbles . . . to wear in your ears, and they really are as big as marbles .....*plus tax* 1.00

Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor

G—Pearl Choker . . . Team it with the pearl earrings. Specially good with tweeds .....*plus tax* 2.00

Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor

H—Black Beauty . . . For your hands. Non Crockable Arabian Blackhead Mocha gloves. Four button slip-on style 5.00

Gloves, Air-Cooled Street Floor

J—Clover Leaf . . . Five gold leaves surround the sparkling colored stone center of these earrings .... 10.00 *plus tax*

Jewelry, Air-Cooled Street Floor

Shop Today from 12:30 Noon till 9 at Night . . . The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

Brazilian Minister of War Feted at Luncheon and Dinner

General Dutra Is Guest of Honor At First in Series of Festivities

Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Minister of War of Brazil, who arrived in Washington on Tuesday, was entertained at luncheon yesterday by Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. This fete took place at the Statler Hotel and was followed by a dinner at which Lieut. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, was host in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins, was in the luncheon company and other guests were members of General Dutra's staff which includes Col. Jose Bina Machado, Lieut. Col. Antonio Jose Coelho dos Reis, Major A. Mirenda Mendes and Major Jose Penheiro Ulhoa Cintra, Gen. Claude Adams, Military Attache of the American Embassy in Rio, and Oswaldo Aranha, jr., son of the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Brazil.

The group also included Justice Robert H. Jackson, the Attorney General; Francis Biddle; Edward Stettinius, Lend-Lease Administrator; Leo Crowley, Office of Economic Warfare; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Major Gen. J. Garesche Ord, Representative Richard Wigglesworth, Col. Kenner Hertford, Lieut. Col. John D. Gillette.

Bazilian Embassy Staff Present

Members of the Brazilian Embassy staff who were present included the Military Attache, Col. Stenio Gaio de Albuquerque; the Air Attache, Col. Armando de Souzae Mello Araripoia; Fernando Saboia de Medeiros, Second Secretary. Major Gen. Leitao Garvalho of the Brazilian-American Defense Commission, was there and still others were Percy L. Douglas, Wallace K. Harrison, John E. Lockwood, William Clark, Victor Borella, Walter T. Prendergast, all of the Office of Inter-American Affairs; Randolph Harrison, Emilio Collado, Kenly Bacon from the State Department; Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union; Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress; Renator de Auzavedo and Hugh S. Cumming of the American-Brazilian Association; Alberto Byington and L. A. Wheeler of the Department of Agriculture.

Members of General Dutra's party were at the dinner last evening and in addition there were Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air; George T. Summerlin, Chief of Protocol of the State Department, and Fernando Lobo, Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy.

High-Ranking Officers There

Others were Major. Gen. Ord, Major Gen. George V. Strong, Major Gen. W. D. Styer, Admiral A. R. de Vasconellos, Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, Major. Gen. Leitao Carvalho, Brig. Gen. Lehman Miller, Brig. Gen. Charles C. Hillman, Brig. Gen. R. G. Moses, Brig. Gen. John E. Hull, Brig. Gen. Ray E. Porter, Col. Armando Araripoia, Capt. Tasso de Aquino, Capt. Claude Adams, Colonel Secco, Col. Lemuel Mathewson, Col. Kenner Hertford, Lieut. Col. O. T. Jamerson, Major Davis Harrington, Capt. Vernon A. Walters, Lieut. Clark D. Burton.

The distinguished visitor will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given today by Secretary of the Navy Col. Frank Knox and this evening will be entertained at a dinner by the Brazilian Ambassador, the fete to be followed by a reception.

Mrs. E. F. Ortiz To Leave for Army Post

Mrs. Edward F. Ortiz will leave Washington on August 27 for Fort Bragg, N. C., where she will join Lieutenant Ortiz, an officer in the Field Artillery.

Mrs. Ortiz is the former Florence Eleanor Thorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Thorman of St. Louis Park, Minn., and has made her home for the past several years in Washington, where she was employed in the Department of Agriculture and more recently in the War Production Board.

Lieutenant Ortiz is the son of F. A. Ortiz of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Ida Ortiz of New York City.

Mrs. Ortiz' brother, Lieut. Burton R. Thorman, USAAF, who was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation here before entering service, is now on active duty in North Africa.

Dr. Marchena Is Honored At Luncheon

Dr. Enrico de Marchena of the Dominican Republic was the guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday at noon at the Mayflower with John M. Begg, assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations Department of State, as host.

Dr, Marchena is a distinguished composer and art critic in his country and was director of the Radio Station HIN. He came here two months ago to visit this country at the invitation of the Department of State. He will return home next week.

Royce Powell Named Chairman

W, Royce Powell, who has been named to head the Navy Day program, October 27 in Washington, met with members of the executive committee for luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Mr. Powell, who was also chairman of the pragram last year, was appointed by Commodore Sheldon Clark of Chicago, president of the Navy League of the United States. The organization has been designated by the United States Navy as official sponsor of Navy Day.

Members of the executive committee include Bennett Crain, Carter Barron, Samuel E. M. Crocker, Lieut. Col. Edwin Bettelheim, Joshua Evans, jr., Robert V. Fleming, Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Eric Johnston, Alfons B. Landa, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, Charles Schwartz, Miss Martha Palmer, Otis P. Swift, Thomas Johnson, Melvin Hildreth, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, John D. Larson, George A. Garrett and Mrs. Robert Pell.

Mid-August Finds Many Capitalites Vacationing in Northern Virginia

Mid-August finds scores of visitors in northern Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Mackall of "The Lawn," Greenwich, Va., and Washington and her two children, Anne and Charles Mackall, jr., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hill Beverley at her home "Selby," in The Plains. Mr. Mackall plans to join them there for week ends.

Mrs. William Moffett and her mother, Mrs. Donald McNeale of Washington, will go to Leesburg the end of this month to stay at the Leesburg Inn, where they have taken rooms for a week. Mrs. Charles Brown plans to join them during their stay and Mrs. McNeale's youngest daughter, Sylvia, is likewise expected. Miss McNeale has been spending the summer on a ranch in Kentucky.

Mrs. Carl Hanna of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home after a brief stay in Warrenton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mann of Baltimore, who recently purchased a farm near Bluemont, have arrived to spend some time on their Virginia place.

Daniel Crawford of Columbia, S. C., has arrived in Virginia to visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. King, at Stuyvesant. He will also visit while here his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, at their home, "Loretta," near Warrenton.

Lieut. John Keith, USNAC, left for St. Louis, Mo., early in the week after spending a ten-day leave with his mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, at their home on Winchester st., Warrenton.

Mrs. John Rowland Dudley and her young son, "Tim," of Middleburg, will leave shortly for Richmond to visit her mother, Mrs. Mae Sayres Walker. They have been spending the summer with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, while her husband, Staff Sergt. John Roland Dudley, USA, is on duty on the West Coast.

"Have you thought of the St. Regis, sir? It has 300 air-conditioned rooms!"

The sheer restfulness of these rooms (scientifically cooled and de-humidified by a central air-conditioning plant) is truly a treat for those who would live comfortably and sleep blissfully. Wish we had twice as many.

THE St. Regis

FIFTH AVE. AT 55th ST., NEW YORK

Booklet on Request

Since 1893

PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Catlins' INC.
1334 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Joins Parade of August Brides

Hessler Studio

MRS. RICHARD GRIFFITH KNOX

who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Harriet Murray Sturgis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, jr., of this city

Miss Katherine Reeves to Be Bride of Lieut. C. W. Styer, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Poole Reeves announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Poole Reeves, to Lieut. Charles Wilkes Styer, jr., USN., son of Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Styer of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Reeves graduated from Holton Arms School and attended Connecticut College in New London.

Lieutenant Styer is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy.

The wedding will take place on the afternoon of August 28.

Miss Sturgis Is Bride of Lieut. Knox

St. Mary's Chapel in the Washington Cathedral was the scene yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Harriet Murray Sturgis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. D. Sturgis, jr., of Washington, and Lieut. Richard Griffith Knox. Lieut. Knox is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I. C. Knox of Vicksburg, Miss.

The bride wore a gown of pink organdy with juliet cap and shoulder veil. Miss Travis Ball, wearing a gown of lavender marquisette, was maid of honor.

The bridegroom had as his best man his father. A reception at the Army-Navy Club followed.

The bride attended Holton Arms Junior College. She is the granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. S. D. Sturgis and Mrs. Sturgis of New York City and the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Peter Murray. The bridegroom attended Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

Adm., Mrs. Staton Give Dinner

Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening in honor of Miss Louisa Catherine Adams Clement and Lieut. Comdr. Harry Hull, USN, whose wedding will take place at 6:30 this afternoon in All Saints' Church.

Members of the wedding party were in the company, which also included Capt. Donald Bingham and Mrs. Bingham, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Charles Thomas Phillips, mother of the bridegroom-elect. The dinner preceded the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Edith Lassen Is Bride Of Lieut. John Vincent Meigs

Mary Flemer Weds Pvt. Harold Sheridan; Miss Thompson Married to Marine Officer

From Plainsfield, N. J., comes word of the marriage there on last Saturday of Miss Edith Helene Lassen to Lieut. John Vincent Meigs of this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Lassen of Plainfield and Lieutenant Meigs is the son of John Meigs and the late Mrs. Meigs of Washington and Philadelphia.

The marriage took place in the First Park Baptist Church with Chaplain W. J. Pendergraph of Fort Dix officiating. Mrs. Allan G. Schnable of Groton, Conn., was the matron of honor and Miss Mary Stetson Meigs of this city was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Walter E. Carbone, Mrs. Paul E. Lassen and Mrs. Carl G. Lassen.

Lieut. J. Meigs Bearley, USNR of Washington, served as best man and ushering were Lieuts. Alfred W. Williams, jr., Frank X. Schaut, James L. Craw and Frank B. Duffy.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Delaware Water Gap. The bride was graduated from Centenary Junior College and Lieutenant Meigs attended Maryville College in Tennessee.

Sheridan—Flemer

Now on a brief wedding trip are Pvt. Harold Stanley Sheridan and his bride, the former Miss Mary Frances Flemer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Flemer. The couple were married on Monday in the Sherwood Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Richard M. Musson, assisted by the Rev. Harold J. Sheridan, father of the bridegroom.

Miss Erin Ellis and Miss Anne Flemer attended the bride, and Pvt. Robert Layer served as best man. Both the bride and groom are graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority and Private Sheridan was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Cowdrick—Thompson

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. Thomas William Keith Cowdrick, USMCR, and the former Miss Mary Louise Thompson of this city will make their home in Pensacola, Fla.

They were married recently in the Post Chapel at Quantico, Va., with Chaplain M. M. Leonard officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thompson of Fairmont, N. C., and Lieutenant Cowdrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis Cowdrick of Lancaster, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a suit of madonna blue crepe and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Francis Anthony Schlise was the matron of honor and Lieut. Wesley W. Perine served as best man. Ushering were Lieut. Robert M. Gainey, and Lieut. Tyree Grant Duggar.

A reception followed at the Officer's Club. The bride is a graduate of Peace Junior College and made her debut in 1941 at the annual Debutante Ball in Raleigh. Lieutenant Cowdrick received his degrees from the Friend's School, William Penn Charter School and Duke University. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

from our *Winter Coat* collection

Store Hours Thursday
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

smoky new blue fox shade in a satisfying box topper made of

Stroock's Beautiful Wool

Utility coat if ever there was one . . . handsome, single-breasted box topper with rayon velvet collar, flap pockets, just like a man's overcoat, the material made by Stroock, the wool fabric sorcerer. It also boasts an interlining of the newcomer Aralac, whose nearly weightless warmth keeps coats slimly beautiful. Aralac is a man-made protein fibre spun from the casein in dairy milk. Coat, $59.95.

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

from our *Fur Coat* collection

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS

luxurious dark color in sable-blended

Northern Back Muskrat

Deep Brown blended skins of fine selected Northern back Muskrat. A fur coat fashioned simply, so that you may wear it with everything . . . from volunteer uniform to formal velvets. Softly rolling collar, cuffs that turn back if you wish or hang straight in a wide sleeve. If you need a fur coat and want one that will serve you well, try Muskrat,

Priced $295, tax extra

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Morris to Head Business Division In 3d Loan Drive

Edgar Morris, chairman of the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee, will head the business division of Washington's third war loan drive, John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, announced yesterday.

MORRIS

Morris, president of the sales company bearing his name, is past president of the Board of Trade and a member of the Capital City Committee of Kiwanis International. He also is on the executive committee of the Community War Fund. Morris' business connections include the directorship in the Columbia National Bank, Security Finance Corp. and the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He is a member of the Alfalfa Club.

In his message to Washington, Morris declared that people should not "wait until they are asked to buy," but "go to an issuing agent and fulfill their obligation."

Woman Returned To Face Charge Of Grand Larceny

Barbara Bales, 26, was returned here yesterday from Fredericksburg, Va. to stand trial on charges of grand larceny and embezzlement. She escaped from U. S. Marshals at Alexandria, July 20.

The suspect was first arrested in Oklahoma and fled from Mrs. J. M. Eggleston, a deputy marshal, at a tourist home. She was rearrested by W. W. Stone, Fredericksburg police clerk when the latter recognized her from a teletype description.

Stone, it was reported, went to a Fredericksburg tourist home, Tuesday, to investigate a minor robbery. When he asked the proprietor for a guest list, he was told of a "beautiful brunette" named Glenna Farrell. Checking the woman's room, he found clothing matching that described in a police broadcast and he waited for the woman to return from a movie and arrested her.

She admitted the Alexandria escape and that she had "more aliases than I can remember."

Lions Map Postwar Stabilization At Silver Spring

Plans to gear community affairs back to normalcy after the war are to be formulated by a postwar stabilization committee of the Silver Spring, Md., Lions Club named by Herbert Hendricks, president of the club, at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The committee was named at the request of Floyd Akers, district governor of the Lions Club. The committee will include Charles M. Irelan, chairman, Robert L. McKeever, Dr. Kermit Smith, Arthur L. Blakeslee, John C. Livingston, Dr. J. Howell Forsyth and James W. Gill.

The club also voted to allocate $100 for the purchase of cigarettes and phonograph records for the Silver Spring USO lounge, and $150 to aid in the equipping of the recreational center at Walter Reed Hospital.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Aug. 18, 9 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cool.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued cool.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 575 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1943, 87 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 7.91 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1943, 2.05 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 81; lowest, 69.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	79	62
Albuquerque	87	64
Atlanta	84	67
Bismarck	91	57
Brownville	97	...
Cheyenne	79	53
Chicago	76	64
Columbus	73	56
Des Moines	75	52
Detroit	75	52
Fort Worth	95	70
Kansas City	81	...
Louisville	79	55
Memphis	86	63
Miami	92	79
Minneapolis-St. Paul	77	47
New Orleans	89	79
New York	77	64
Pittsburgh	73	53
St. Louis	79	56

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Road Gang, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Central Labor Union, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

National Planning Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Fuel Conservation Industries, Statler, 10 a. m.

Dairy Industry Committee, Statler 10 a. m.

Wholesale Grocers, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Office of Defense Transportation, reception, Statler, 6 p. m.

Literary and Musical Society of Washington, D. C., Philippine Executive Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Manresa Retreat League, Willard, 8 p. m.

McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Redmen's Hall, 713 D st. nw., 8 p. m.

Lido Civic Club, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Opening of the British Empire Forces Club, 1773 Columbia rd. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of 19th and 20th centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists' Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

Children's Museum, Peruvian exhibition.

Phillips Memorial Gallery, paintings by John Marin and photographs by Clarence A. Laughlin.

DIED 1

ALLEN, MARY E. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at her residence, 3801 Calvert st. nw., MARY E. ALLEN, wife of the late Dr. J. S. Allen and mother of Donald W. Allen. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Friday, August 20, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wis. ave. Interment private.

BARNETT, LLOYD C. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his residence, 1015 Kearney st. ne., LLOYD C. BARNETT, beloved husband of Lula Louise Barnett and father of Arnold W., Theodore C., Audrey Mae and Lloyd C. Barnett, Jr., and brother of Mrs. J. R. Babbitt of Richmond, Va., and W. Carroll Barnett of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Friday. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, August 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DAVIS, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Monday, August 16, 1943, EDWARD DAVIS, the beloved husband of Grace E. Davis, father of Gloria and June Davis and son of James E. Davis and brother of Walter Davis. Services at Chambers funeral home, 31st & M sts. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOBBERSTEIN, ELLEN AND INFANT. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ELLEN DOBBERSTEIN of 4632 Bromley ave., Bradbury Park, Md., beloved wife of Elmer Dobberstein and mother of Gail Dobberstein. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 5:30 p. m. Interment New London, Wisc.

FINCH, DR. ERSTUS MICKEL. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his residence, 8 Boyd ave., Takoma Park, Md., DR. ERSTUS MICKEL FINCH, the beloved husband of Margaret M. H. Finch. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GALESKI, ANTHONY J. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, ANTHONY J. GALESKI, the beloved husband of Virginia V. Galeski and son of the late Capt. Louis and Pelagie Galeski. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Ludlum of New York, and Mrs. Dorothy Mickle of Riverdale, Md., and a sister, Mrs. Claudia Downing, of Guilford, Conn. Remains restinx at his late residence, 4900 Somerset rd., Riverdale, Md. Services at the above residence on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HALLAM, WILLIAM MEADE. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his summer home, Washington Grove, Md., WILLIAM MEADE HALLAM, beloved husband of Drusilla Bohrer Hallam. Remains resting at the Joseph H. Gawler's funeral home, 4750 Penna. ave. nw., where funeral services will be held Friday, August 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HINES, EDNA R. On Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at her residence, 1243 31st st. nw., EDNA R. HINES, beloved wife of Harold L. Hines, mother of Harold L., Jr.; Charles F. and Franklin L. Hines; daughter of Mrs. Clara O. Dove and sister of Mrs. A. L. Mortfeld, Mrs. G. H. Shuland and Ernest W. Dove. Services at the above residence on Friday, August 20, at 10 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KETTNER, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. KETTNER, the beloved son of the late George B. and Mary McPherson Kettner and brother of Charles F., Kenneth M. and George W. Kettner, Mrs. Agnes S. Gates and Mrs. Martha Royce. Funeral services at his late residence, 1313 North Rolfe st., Arlington, Va., on Friday, August 20, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

LAING, JAMES. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at his residence, 1001 Savannah st. se., JAMES LAING, beloved husband of the late Jessie Laing and father of James and Charles O. Laing. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, WINSLOW. On Sunday, August 8, 1943, at San Diego, Calif., WINSLOW LEWIS, beloved husband of Florence Pray Lewis and father of Eva Lewis Allen and Parker W. Lewis. Services at Hebron Lutheran Church, Madison, Va., Saturday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Hebron Lutheran Cemetery at Madison.

MOORE, JAMES T. (BUCK). On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, JAMES T. (BUCK) MOORE, husband of Helen Southern Moore and father of Lois Marie Moore. Friends may call at his late residence, 3810 W st. nw., after 11 a. m., Wednesday. August 18. Services will be held on Friday, August 20, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARSELLS, BESSIE MANVILLE. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Circle Terrace Hospital, BESSIE MANVILLE PARSELLS of Spring drive, Falls Church, Va., widow of George E. Parsells and mother of George M. Parsells. Funeral services on Friday, August 20, at 11 a. m., at the Cunningham funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

PESTELL, UDO A. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at his residence, 509 8th st. sw., UDO A. PESTELL, beloved husband of India O. Pestell and father of Eugene F., Wilbur A. Pestell and Mrs. Helen Moore and Mrs. Louise Williams. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RINGLE, DAVID. On Monday, August 16, 1943, at Richmond, Va., DAVID RINGLE, beloved husband of Bertha Miltenberger Ringle and father of William, Richard and Kenneth Ringle. Graveside services on Thursday, August 19, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSSITER, JOSEPH C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 18, 1943, at his residence, 820 D st. se., JOSEPH C. ROSSITER, brother of Dr. Thomas J., Charles A. and George Rossiter. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, August 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Ciuffreda, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wolcott, Emma F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, Naomi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spinelli, Petro	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pestell, Udo	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Pauline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Young, Lois	W. W. Chambers Co.
Winchester, Sidney	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kettner, William F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kensman, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

Geo C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

THIEBAULT, GASPARD L. Members of Holy Name Society, St. Francis Xavier Church, will meet at the residence of our departed brother, GASPARD L. THIEBAULT at 3655 Suitland rd. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the repose of his soul.
ALFRED W. GARDINER, Chairman.
Rev. WM. McCRORY, Spiritual Director.

WINCHESTER, SIDNEY R. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, SIDNEY R. WINCHESTER, beloved father of Roland and Serrt. Donnie Winchester and brother of Joseph Winchester. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WOLCOTT, EMMA F. On Saturday, August 14, 1943, at Providence Hospital, EMMA F. WOLCOTT, wife of Carl L. Wolcott and mother of Carl and Charles Wolcott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 19, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YOUNG, LOIS ANN. On Tuesday, August 17, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, LOIS ANN YOUNG, beloved daughter of Thomas and Susan Young and sister of Marjorie J. and Janet L. Young. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, August 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

E. B. FREY, Attorney,
617 Colorado Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Fannie L. Kiriakpoolos, 1006 Mass. Ave. N.W., plaintiff, vs. John A. Kiriakpoolos, 17 West 66th St., New York City, N. Y., defendant. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the ground of separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 18th day of August, 1943, ordered that the defendant, John A. Kiriakpoolos, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post of Washington, D. C., before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 19.26,2

JOSEPH G. DONDERO, Attorney
Peoples Life Insurance Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Edna Marguerite Windle, 1833 M St. N.W., plaintiff, vs. George Cecil Windle, nonresident, defendant. No. 20381. The object of this suit is to obtain a limited divorce on the grounds of cruelty. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of August, 1943, ordered that the defendant, George Cecil Windle, cause his appearance to be entered on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 19,26,2

HARRY S. KLAVAN
835 Munsey Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Abraham Frank, et al., 477 F Street, S.W., Washington, D. C., for change of name. Civil Action No. 20-899. Order for publication. Abraham Frank, Rose Frank, and Irving Frank and Lewis Frank, infants, by their father and next friend, Abraham Frank, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Frank Abraham Franke, Rose Franke, Irving Franke, and Lewis Franke respectively and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the court this 17th day of August, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before SEPTEMBER 11, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said date in the Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. T. ALAN GOLDSBOROUGH, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 19.26.2.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

THE COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS AND GRIEVANCES, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, Walter C. Clephane, Chairman, Tower Building; George W. Dalzell, Secretary, Tower Building. Notice is hereby given that the list published herewith contains the names of all applicants for admission to the Bar of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia who were successful in the Bar Examination held June 21, 22 and 23, 1943. The Committee on Admissions and Grievances requests that any information tending to affect the eligibility of any of said applicants on moral or ethical grounds be furnished the Committee on or before SEPTEMBER 16, 1943. WALTER C. CLEPHANE, Chairman. Tower Building, 14th and K Streets, N.W.; GEORGE W. DALZELL, Secretary, Tower Building, 14th and K Streets, N.W.: Francis Xavier Alexander, Ida Simrall Als, Elmer Martin Amundson, Graydon Lanier Andrews, Henry Allen Babcock, Mary Catherine Barlow, William J. Barnhard, Ralph Clark Barton, Georgette M. Beton, Bibiano V. Bitanga, Fay Bizzell, Elberta Borden, Chester Martin Brasse, William Bradford Cafky, Andrew Wilton Carroll, Elsie Susden Carver, Edward Raymond Casselman, Marion E. Caswell, Howard Chandler Christie, Joseph Edward Cole, William Henry Coleman, Jr., Walton Owen Cone, Mozelle Painter Crozier, Joseph Shelby Cullins, Jr., John Thomas Cotton Dausherty II, Lester J. Denning, Mary M. Dewey, Karl Michael Dollak, Leo Erck, Carl Middleton English, David A. Fegan, George H. Fela, Austin LeCount Fickling, Beatrice M. Fordyce, Irving Frank, Berla Friedman, John Thomas Gable, Milton Gloger, Earle D. Goss, James D. Graham, Jr., Harry Lindley Grubbs, Jr., Arthur Giral Grunke, James Wharton Gulick, Jr., Maebelle Hunter Ham, Evaleen Stack Hamilton, Cleveland Harrill, Homer Hughey Henry, Ellen M. Herlihy, Mary Hersch, John Martin Hilsher, Garfield Henry Horn, Robert Houston Hovis, Jr., Hazel D. Huffman, Harry J. Jacuiss, Edward Karet, Anna Ruth Kearney, Lillian V. Keathley, Kathleen R. Kell, Joseph Brandon Kelley, Henry Benjamin Kellog, Henry R. Kempka, John Albert Kotte, Stephen J. Kovrak, Paul John LaCrosse, John Dempsey Lane, Richard Earl LaPosea, Jr., Joseph Laufer, John Edwards Lewis, Clara L. Longstreth, Leo Charles Lord, John Henry A. Martiny, Noreen L. Mathews, Wilfred S. McClaren, Robert A. McDowell, Donald Peter McHugh, George M. McLearen, William R. A. Mirabella, Rufus Coy Morell, Ross William Morgan, Samuel Moskowitz, Jay W. Murphy, John F. Murphy, Harry J. Ockershausen, William T. Pace, Jr., Venantius H. Quisley, Arnetta L. Randall, Frank Daniel Reeves, William Frederick Roach, Ruth Constance Rusch, Helen Veronica Ryan, Arthur David Schaffer, Paul Neil Schaub, Emanuel Schusar, Edwin Strafford Smith, Frank Smith, Jr., Benjamin Brown Taylor, Jr., Nancy Aubyne Thompson, George M. Tomshinsky, Don Anthony Turner, Warren Edward Tydings, Richard Louis Voit, Frank Joseph Weibel, Cornelius Skomin Witul, Henry Eaton Wixon. 19.26.2

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, August 17, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., E. W. T., August 25, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of a stormwater sewer in the vicinity of Forrester Street and Galveston Place S.W., consisting of approximately 250 feet of 24" and 40 feet of 18" diameter Terra Cotta pipe sewer. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Office of Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 17.18.19.20.21.23.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWELVE-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOTEL BUILDING, KNOWN AS "THE DUPONT CIRCLE," LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE BETWEEN "N" STREET AND DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to Roy J. Fenn, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), said deed of trust being duly recorded in Liber 7635, folio 401, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned, substituted trustee, in Civil Action No. 19755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, will sell at public auction, in front of the premises at the Connecticut Avenue entrance, on THURSDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situated in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Thirteen (13) in Edson Bradley's combination of part of square One Hundred Thirty-eight (138), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 43, folio 65, of the land records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, the premises being also known as "Dupont Circle Hotel" at the intersection of Connecticut Avenue and Dupont Circle in Washington, District of Columbia. Together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, including all plumbing, engines, boilers, compressors, automatic stokers, elevators, dynamos, heating and lighting apparatus, sprinkler or fire extinguishing system, heaters, machinery, ventilating or air-conditioning system, and all other fixtures of whatsoever kind or character, and all, each and every of the interior improvements and fixtures, movable or immovable, of every kind or character in and upon said land and premises, as more fully described in said deed of trust. Said sale shall be subject to a prior deed of trust from Dupont Circle, Inc., to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee, to secure payment of a note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3rd, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, for One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00), the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon at the time of the first publication of this notice is One Million One Hundred Eighty-two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixteen Dollars and Sixty-three Cents ($1,182,916.63) plus accrued interest from July 1, 1943, and the amount of the unpaid balance due thereon on the date of the sale will be announced at the sale according to the best information then obtainable by the undersigned, said prior deed of trust containing, among others, provisions for periodic amortization of principal and for interest payments both monthly and quarterly, all as more particularly set forth in said deed of trust to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, the same having been recorded in Liber 7635, folio 317, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia. Said sale shall also be subject to a lease of the entire property executed by Dupont Circle, Inc., to the United States of America as of July 1, 1941, for a term of one year with a renewal term of four years, at an annual rental of Two Hundred Nine Thousand and 04/100 ($209,000.04) Dollars per year, payable in monthly installments, but under which, by reason of the non-occupancy by the United States of America of a portion of the property, the monthly rental installments being currently paid by the United States of America are Fifteen Thousand Thirty-eight Dollars ($15,038.00). For the terms of said lease, reference is hereby made to a photostatic copy thereof on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where said photostatic copy may be examined by those interested. Said sale shall also be subject to any other rights of tenancy in said property by which, by operation of law, shall survive this sale. The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that in addition to the United States of America, the following listed persons or corporations are presently occupants of rooms or spaces in the said property: Tenants—L. Herman, Liberty Laundry, Inc. (Yale Laundry), Frank P. Fenwick and Josephine F. Fenwick, Arthur Seagren, Joe Paiano, Southern Florist, Inc. (Dupont Circle Florists), William ... Heiphenstine, Bachreich, Inc.; All America Cable & Radio, Inc.; Sarkis, Moises & Louis Manoukian, trading as "Manoukian Bros." v. Valta Parma (his heirs). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the minimum aggregate monthly rental being currently paid by said tenants, other than the United States of America, is approximately Two Thousand Nine Hundred Forty Dollars ($2,940.00). The undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that the terms and conditions of tenancy of the occupants of rooms and spaces in said property is set forth in original leases and copies of leases between Dupont Circle, Inc., and said tenants to which reference is hereby made for the terms thereof, and which are on file with the real estate department of the undersigned, substituted trustee, at its main office in Washington, D. C., where they may be examined by those interested. Undersigned, substituted trustee, is informed that all rentals accruing under the aforementioned lease to the United States of America and rentals due from the above listed tenants have been assigned by Dupont Circle, Inc., to Commercial Credit Company, Inc., as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Commercial Credit Company, Inc., for Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00), and have also been assigned to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company as additional security for the payment of the aforesaid note of Dupont Circle, Inc., dated July 3, 1941, payable to the order of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($1,250,000.00).

TERMS OF SALE: The undersigned, substituted trustee, will receive no bid from anyone offering to bid who shall not at or before the hour of sale, or any adjournment thereof, deposit with said trustee, as a pledge that such bidder will make good his bid in case of its acceptance, a deposit of $20,000, either in cash or certified check on a local bank or trust company, made or indorsed payable to the undersigned, substituted trustee. The deposit of any unsuccessful bidder will be returned to him immediately after the sale. The sale shall be for cash and the successful bid price (for the equity of Dupont Circle, Inc., over and above the unpaid balance of said prior deed of trust to National Savings and Trust Company, trustee) must be paid, in full, in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days from the day of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of purchaser. All adjustments of taxes, rents, etc., to be made as of date of settlement. Settlement to be made within thirty (30) days from date of sale, otherwise the undersigned, substituted trustee, reserves the right to forfeit the deposit or to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser upon the foregoing terms, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or with or without forfeiting the deposit the undersigned, substituted trustee, may avail itself of any legal or equitable rights against the defaulting purchaser.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, Substituted Trustee, in Civil Action No. 19755 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. By WILLIAM L. BEALE, Vice President, 15th Street and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON, Assistant Secretary.
July21,23,28,30, Aug 4,6,11,13,17,19.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MOVING
RETURN LOAD wanted to New Jersey August 24, 1,100-foot closed van. Sargent's Insured Interstate Moving, Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 23033.

RADIO REPAIRS.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE.
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

BUSINESS SERVISE 9

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1697.

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE. NORTH 1970

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEF CASE, containing Gov't. papers. Reward. F. M. Lob, EX. 3340, Ext. 361.

GAS Ration Book, A & B, issued to Everett C. Crites, 8325 16th st., Sil. Spg., Md.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Camiller Jackson, 1011 T st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C issued to James L. Newton, Jr., 4113 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. UN. 4668.

GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C issued to Lieut. Col. Samuel E. Gates, 1225 30th st. nw.

POCKETBOOK—Thurs., Metropolitan Police badge 1134, gas ration book, papers. Keep money and return credentials. LI. 7693.

POSTAL CERTIFICATES and money, on F st. Reward. Finder notify Mr. Perrus, 1323 Spring rd. RA. 8274.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Betty Addison, 1200 Vance st., Apt. 6, Memphis, Tenn.

RATION BOOK A issued to Joseph W. McMahon, 2617 Mozart pl. nw. CO. 7987.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Doris Jeannett, Richard Clarence and Josephine Roravacher, 117 Washington blvd., Laurel, Md.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 issued to Richard A. and Mary B. Radu, WI. 6385.

RATION BOOKS NO. 2 issued to Leland G. and Margaret G. Taylor. GL. 3963.

RATION BOOK C issued to Theodore J. Kauer, 1410 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md. SL. 2176.

RATION BOOK No. 1, Mary Datcher, Alexander Wright, Bernice Wright, Aron Wright, Jr.; Ration Book No. 2, Aron Wright, Alexander Wright, Aron Wright, Jr., 6 Hampden st., Kensington, Md.

RATION BOOK 2 issued to Ennes C. Rayson, Oak Park, Ill. WA. 3917.

RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Robert R. Easter, 101 Woodland rd., Anacostia, D. C.

RATION BOOK A—Issued to Edith M. Stern, 20 Phila. ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WAVE's PURSE—In ladies' lounge at Statler, Mon., 3 p. m., containing $85 cash and valuables. Reward. Call after 6 p. m. MI. 3000, ext. 104.

MIXED COLLIE AND POLICE DOG—Answers to name of "Pal." Rabie's tag No. 97658 on collar. Reward. GL. 2184.

2 RATION BOOKS NO. 3 issued to Pearl and Fritz Hauer, 1827 Ontario pl. nw.

3 RATION BOOKS issued to Elizabeth T. Morrison, Nos. 1 and 2, and George Edward Thomas, No. 2, 1821 Riggs pl. nw.

BLACK LEATHER CASE—Taxicab, Union Station. Rew. Dr. Anderson, LI. EX. 8100.

GOLD wrist watch, Indy's, initials, "B. M. D." Tuesday; reward. CO. 6508.

LOST—Black coin purse, containing $60, Navy identification cards and keys. Contact Francis Williamson, Y. 3C, Personnel Office, Receiving Station, Anacostia, D. C. Reward.

LOST—Purse, lge. sum money, visitor's pass to Orange Co. State Hosp., N. Y., vic. Wash. Greyhound Bus Term. Rew. GL. 2129, 628 Willow ave., Tk. Pk., D. C.

LOST—$400 and postal certificates on F st. Reward, $50. Notify Mr. Perrus, RA. 8274., 1323 Spring rd. nw.

LOST—Union Station Monday morning, gold bracelet, three zircon stones. Call M. Hourihan, R. N., Emergency Hospital.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

DIAMONDS—Man's diamond solitaire, 1¾ carats, $325; man's solitaire, 2¼ carats, $475; 1 carat lady's solitaire, $150. LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS, 1423 H St., N. W. ME. 3440.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

IT'S EASY TO GET A LOAN—Call Mr. Waller at Hobart 0012 now, and arrange to pick up $25-$300 by tomorrow. Get a loan to cover vacations and expenses.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WANTED—Male passengers assist driving to Los Angeles, Calif. Leaving Friday, August 20. Call WO. 4030 or RA. 4453.

RIDE wanted to Boston Fri. or Sat. Will share exp. or drive. NA. 7562.

SOMEONE to share expenses of auto trip to San Francisco. Leaving Aug. 24. Write "H." 225 W. Leicester, Winchester, Va., or call Winchester 5286.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
for local CPA office. Reply stating experience, education, draft status and salary expected. Box 579, Washington Post.

Accountants, Permanent and temporary openings.
Bookkeepers-Type., $45.
Collector, young, $27.50.
Stock and messenger.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F St.

BARBER immediately, for 3 or 4 weeks. Carlton Hotel barber shop, 16th and K nw.

BARBER—Short hrs., $30 for 3 days; no Sun. wk. 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER, permanent position, $50

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page

Auto Mechanic
Heated Garage
Good Salary and Hours
Vacation With Pay
Permanent Position
See Mr. Disney
77 P St. N.E.

WAITERS
(Colored)
Permanent work in essential industry, with top wages and excellent working conditions. Apply Personnel Office.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Bartenders
Men of Experience Required
TOP WAGES
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N. W.

Porters
Firemen-Porters
Car Washers
Good Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office
Open Monday through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

Local War Plant
needs men for
RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered.

Typewriter Repairman
to take charge of typewriter maintenance for large airline. Does not have to be thoroughly experienced. Salary $165 per mo. to start. Must be draft deferred. (Persons employed in essential industry cannot be hired without a statement of availability.)
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airline
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

Here's the
Extra Money
You Need!
You Can Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time employment in modern warehouse—no experience needed! Men for marking room, as receiving clerks — and many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income in your spare time.
Apply to Personnel Office of
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

5 Carpenters
for
Framing Work
Good Pay
Apply 400 Block
Atlantic St. S.E.
Ask for Mr. Shurgin

Salesman
Wholesale Cigar Firm
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
But Sales Ability Required
also
Stock Clerk & Delivery Man
Daniel Loughran Co.
402 11th St. S.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS
JUNIOR AND SENIOR
For local C. P. A. office. Reply stating experience, education and salary expected. Box 580, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER
PERMANENT POSITION
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
734 7th St. N.W.

CLERICAL
High school graduate for office work in private industry; pleasant surroundings; 39-hour week.
Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building, 15th and New York ave. nw.

CLERK—TYPIST
Experienced. Between 21 and 25. Bookkeeping experience preferred. 5½-day week. Excellent salary. Apply after 10 a. m., Milstone's Acme Liquor Store, 927 Penn. Ave. N.W. Ask for Mrs. Furman.

CLERKS
Accounting Clerks..... $140
File Clerks..... $120
General Office Clerks..... $120
Mail Clerks..... $110
Payroll Clerks..... $140
Reservation Clerks..... $145
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

Clerk-Typists (30), $130 Mo.
Exper. and beginners. Select openings. Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRLS, $24 WK.
For newsstand work. Apply Stand No. 4. UNION NEWS CO., UNION STATION.

INTERVIEWER, $2,200
Social service experience, case work; college edu. Assistant social worker, $1,500. See Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G (next to church).

KEY PUNCH OPER., $145
Num. and Alpha. Oper. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

NIGHT WORK
DISHWASHERS
GLASS WASHERS
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

NURSE or governess; not afraid of cooking children's supper; 2 children; conv. location; salary to measure with exper. and qualifications; start in month. AD. 3466.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N. W.

SANDWICH MAKERS
Vicinity Georgia ave. & Piney Branch rd.
WOMEN—GIRLS
Full or part time.
Good pay; clean environment.
Call Mrs. Shultz, TA. 8640-SH. 6485.

Sec. steno.: 5 day: $150.
Stenographers, $140-$160.
Record clerks, 18-25, $140.
P. B. X., typist; 5 day; $30.
Bookkeepers, $40-$45.
Accountants, per. and temp.
Messengers, young; $1,440.
ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F sts.

SECRETARY, $2,400
Executive age 25 to 35.
Steno., legal ..... $40 wk.
Secretary, mfg. rep. ..... $45 wk.
Steno. (25), vacation..... $35 to $45 wk.
Largest Agency in City. Hourly Openings. Select Positions. See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W., next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER
Good paying position. Excellent working conditions. Apply
ENGINEERING AND RESEARCH CORP.
RIVERDALE, MD. WA. 4444.

STENOGRAPHER $35
College background preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

STENOGRAPHER
for private industry. Permanent position. Pay according to ability.
EX. 4593.

STENOGRAPHER
5-day week; $30. NATIONAL JEWISH YOUTH ORGANIZATION. Call DI. 7131, ext. 13, 1003 K st. NW.

Switchboard Operator, PBX
Prefer hotel experience. State age, references, etc. Box 581, Washington Post.

Telephone Operator, Typist
21 to 35, 48-hour week. Good working conditions. Good salary. City references. Apply MRS. WAYS, SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. NW.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
White. PBX experienced; permanent; 6-day week; alternating a. m. and p. m. hours. Apply Mrs. Green, Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn. ave. HO. 4300.

TELLER
Building association. Capable.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts.

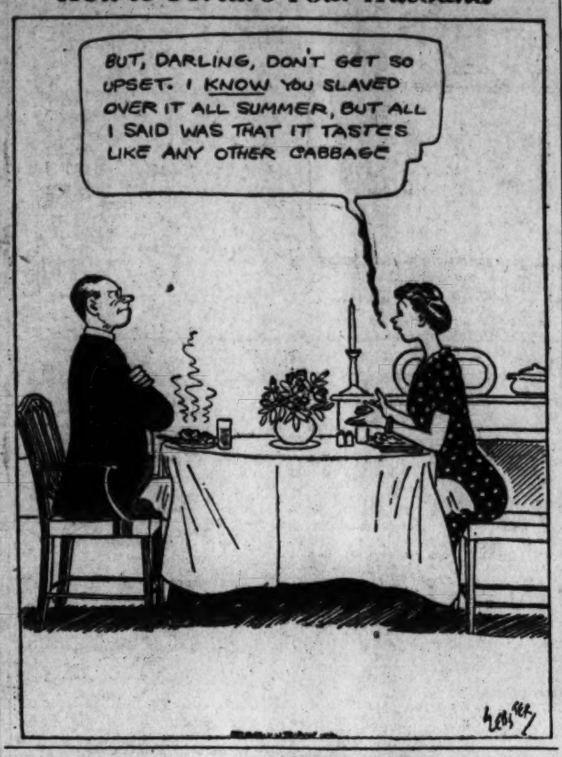
TYPIST to do billing, must be accurate with figures; 5-day week, fine salary. MI. 3500, Mr. Carver.

WOMAN (WHITE)
Refined; 35-50 years of age; good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mrs. McElvoy, Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th st. nw.

YOUNG WOMAN
with knowledge of typing. No other experience necessary. Permanent position. Apply office.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

PART-TIME STENOGRAPHER
Small professional office, permanent, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 5 or 6 day week, $97 monthly for 6 days. Phone DEcatur 2139 after 6 p. m.

How to Torture Your Husband



HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY
To work in jewelry store. One with sales experience preferred. Good salary. See Mr. Phillip Franks.
812 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, $1,430
Alert, quick, for general clerical work. Opportunity to learn small PBX board. ½ day Saturday. No experienced required. Typing an asset but not essential. Apply Mrs. Brewer, 1346 4th st. ne.

FOUR WOMEN to work 4 hours a day. Will not interfere with home duties. RE. 0795.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY, employed, to perform small business duties in rooming house after working hours; must be capable, refined person. Apply 1356 Kenyon st. nw., 3-6 p. m. Thursday, Aug. 19.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
An opportunity for a woman of refinement to become permanently established with a National Organization. Persons selected must have qualifications which will permit advancement to important key position. Must be experienced in sales work, preferably of direct-to-consumer nature. Car not essential, but would increase earning power. Write giving qualifications and telephone number. If qualifications acceptable, interview will be granted. Write Westmorland Sterling, 411 Southern Bldg.

COLORED GIRLS AS DISHWASHERS
Neptune Grill, 145 B St. S.E.

Secretary
Pleasant position for young woman who wants interesting work and Saturday afternoon off. Experience required. Apply to Personnel Department, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W.

Stenographer
Permanent Position
40-Hour Week
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Food Checkers
(White)
Applicants of some experience. None other need apply. Good salary and working conditions. Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
For Casualty Insurance Office, 18 to 30
Must Be Capable Typist
5-Day Week
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Here's the
Extra Money
You Need!
You Can Name Your Own Hours!
Part-time employment in modern warehouse—no experience needed! Women for marking room, for cashiers, and many other types of work. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income in your spare time.
Apply to Personnel Office of
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie St. N.E.
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Branch Clerk
Hours 1 to 9 P. M.
See Mr. Hoffman
Between 4 to 9 P. M.
University Branch of Washington Post
2811 16th St. N.E.

Stenographer
Experienced
Shorthand and Typing
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
$40 Per Week And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
- Essential Work
- Experience Not Necessary
- Training Paid For
- No Sunday or Night Work
- Enough Free Time to Keep House
- Paid Vacations
- Free Transportation
- Separate Club Rooms
- Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK
For Accounting Office
$125 Per Month
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings For
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

CASHIERS
and
FOOD CHECKERS
For Cafeterias in Federal Government Buildings in Washington or Pentagon Building in Arlington. Short Hours if Desired.
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M
1119 21st Street N.W.

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $28.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Room Service Order Clerk
Apply Mr. Grimm
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

Assistant Cashier
Stenographer
Office Assistant
Apply in Person
RICH'S SHOE STORE
1001 F St. N.W.

WOMAN
To Take Charge of
Fur Storage Dept.
Must Be Good at Detail
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
Pleasant position for young, experienced woman, who wants interesting work and Saturday afternoon off.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

The Washington Post Classified Advertising Dept.
Has an Opening for a Telephone Solicitor
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Treasurer
Shoreham Hotel

Local War Industry Needs Women For RADIO ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience not necessary. Day or night shift. Excellent wages and working conditions.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Billing Clerk
and
Ledger Clerk
40-hour week; ½ day Saturday; good salary; excellent working conditions.
Air-Conditioned Office
UNIVERSAL FILM EXCHANGE
913 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN Needed to Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIL CLERK
Apply
Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Clerk-Typist
Salary $1600
To Start
We Require Several Years Experience
Excellent Working Conditions, With Good Opportunity for Advancement.
39-Hour Week
Saturday Half Holiday
Write Box 557, Washington Post

Saleswomen
(Experienced)
Openings in Dress Dept. and Accessories Dept.
Clerk
General Office and Retail Store Work. Good Salary and Hours.
Typist
Simply Typing. Accuracy, Not Speed, Required. Advancement.
Personnel Dept.
The Palais Royal
G St. at 11th N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

CAPABLE responsible couple; man must be employed, to take charge of rooming house. Apply 1358 Kenyon st. nw., 3 to 6 p. m., Thursday, August 19.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

Junior Clerk
In Promotion Dept.

Interesting work for person who likes records or statistics. 40-hour week; experience and knowledge of typing required.

Apply Personnel Department
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

We Will Train
Young Men and Women
16 Years Old or Over
as
Junior Food Counter Clerks

Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
Raise in Pay After Short Period
Vacation With Pay
8-Hour Day, 6-Day Week
Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.

Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK and g. h. w. to live in; own room and bath. WO. 8927.

COOK, general houseworker; live in, fine upstairs rm. $16 wk. OR. 1739.

COOK—G.H.W.; live in; ref. $15 wk. OR. 1166.

GIRL for part-time general housework. WI. 9846.

GIRL for g.h.w. and care of baby, or just nursing. TA. 1682.

GIRL—White, care of 8-month-old boy; to live in; l. h. k.; no laundry; no cook.; Sun. and one eve. off wk.; in Va. country. Reas. salary. Call Kitty, ME. 4000, ext. 10, wkdays. only, bet. 9 & 4:40.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3, young baby; elec. kitchen; pleasant position in country home; with pleasant living quarters. Settled woman; single or married. Could use part-time service of husband after work. Refs. required. Call Mrs. Fields, RE. 4426.

HOUSEKEEPER for emp. couple, 2 school girls, plain cooking, l.h.k., laundry; priv. room if desired; start $50 mo. OR. 0333.

HOUSEKEEPER for family of 3 schoolage children; parents employed; electric kitchen and Bendix. Pleasant position in country home with 1st-floor room and bath for settled woman, single or married. Could use part-time services of husband after work; $80 per month. References required. Write Mrs. Mason Barr, Ravenwood, Falls Church, Virginia.

MAID and g.h.w., neat, capable; ref. req.; 4 in family; no Sun. Good salary and carfare; live in or out. SH. 4443.

MAID for apt. house; hours 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. 1507 M st. nw.

NURSEMAID—Light housework; 5½ days. $15; live in or out; N.E. suburbs. UNion 1629.

NURSEMAID

White, over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children; other help employed. Apartment conveniently located. Salary based on experience and qualifications. DI. 6866, 9 to 5:30.

WOMAN, white or colored, for g. h. w. and laundry. Call GL. 3025, after 6 p. m.

WOMAN—One day a week, cleaning and light laundry; small new home; $5 per day; references and health card. WA. 2938 after 5:15 p. m.

CAPABLE plain cook desired; full time. 1833 Kalorama rd. AD. 7363.

MATURE WOMAN—White or colored; $16.25 week; Sundays off; care small apt. and 6-year-old boy; very light work. RA. 5367.

16TH ST. N.W., 1630—Young colored girl, l.h.w., no Sun. work, no cooking, no laundry. DE. 7641.

$85 MONTH

For pleasant, willing white girl, age 20-35, to help care 2 small girls and some housework; live in. OR. 4832.

CAPABLE GIRL for general housework; good pay. Hours, 8 to 5. RA. 3348.

WANTED—Girl, white or colored, for day care only of 14-mo.-old child. Call after 6 p. m. DE. 5471.

2 COLORED women wanted to clean rooming house, age 25; 8 hours; salary $17 wk. Call bet. 10-11 a. m., MI. 2498.

COLORED GIRL, general housework; health card; $15 week. AT. 3913.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced, competent, and will be recommended; young lady desires position in established business. Write Mrs. James Corby, 1425 Columbia rd. nw.

MIMEOGRAPH operator, girl, colored, desires work. Miss Stewart, NO. 6663.

SECRETARY with excellent executive and administrative experience desires make new permanent contacts. Box 577, Washington Post.

GRAD. NURSE, colored. Hrs. 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. GE. 3837.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, capable assuming responsibility, available immediately. Box 583, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

SPANISH girl wants cooking, housework; live in. $16 wk., Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8515 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you *do* borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount
Prompt, Friendly Service
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BAKERY FULLY EQUIPPED
EXCELLENT LOCATION; AVERAGE INCOME, $1200 MO. 3423 18TH ST. N.E. NO. 7899.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, fully equipped; busy section; bargain. 909 9th st. nw. Apply at shop or phone AT. 0963.

Restaurant for sale . . . doing good business; good location, long lease. 1345 Conn. ave. nw.

ANY SIZE ROOMING HOUSE
WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

AMER. UNIV. PK.—Dble. rm., new attrac. furn.; pvt. home; suit. 2 men; 2 exp., semipvt. b. shr.; conv. trans., shop; unl. ph. Restrict n'borhood; $6 wk. OR. 5289.

B ST. SE., 1375—Nice, clean sleeping rm.; pvt. family; good transp. 1 or 2 adults.

BRIGHTWOOD, 6308 8th St., N. W., large cool front room; twin beds; private home; 2 refined girls; 20 minutes downtown; reas. RA. 2765 or 5746.

C ST. NE., 1628—Man to share rm., twin beds, private bath. $24 for 1.

CATHEDRAL, 1 blk. off Conn.—Large bedroom, twin beds, maple furniture; also single room. Call NO. 4552 before 2 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., large, comfortable, well furn. rm., twin beds; connecting shwr. bath; 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401 (Apt. 114)—Nicely furn. twin bedroom. Gentiles.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Dble. or sgle. room; refined young lady.

CONN. AVE.—Lge. twin bedrm.; 2 gentile girls; no other rms.; exc. trans. OR 0873.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 P NW.—Large front room, twin beds.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Large attractive studio room, 1st floor. DU. 3801.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2217 Que st. nw.)—Excellent location; large, cheerful twin bedroom for gentleman or an employed couple. Gentile home.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, adj. bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE (below)—2 small separate studio rms., avail. immed., for sgle. man or women; both attrac. with Ven. blinds, book space and firepl. Well-run house with apt. house atmos. and rel. maid serv. $27 ea. 1821 Jefferson pl. nw., between 12:30 and 5:30.

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small single studio rooms. $5-$7.50. DI. 2135.

F ST. NW., 1820—Large front room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MEt. 2074.

FLA. AVE. NW., 2150 (bet. Mass. ave. and R st.)—Large, cool, airy room with balcony; sgle. or dble.; men pref. MI. 5110.

GLOVER PK.—Dble. rm., southern exp., twin beds; 2 young ladies; bus at door. WO. 6090.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furn. dble. bedrm., screened porch; also twin bedrm., empl. yng. ladies. Also yng. lady share lovely twin bedrm.; 1 blk. car and bus.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 large front room, suit. 2 adults. $5 ea. 2 connecting rms., running water, for 4 adults; $4 ea. C. h. w. 15 min. d'town. DE. 9649.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Cool, clean sgle. and dble. rms.; some with running water; $5 to $9 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front dble. rm. for cple or girls; nice neighborhood, convenient transportation. AD. 9752.

MACOMB ST. NW., 3801—Large bedroom, nicely furn., pvt. bath, suitable 2.

MASS. AVE., 1621—3 girls; 1st-flr. rm., 1st-flr. bath; also large b'ment rm. with pvt. bath, suitable 4 boys or girls.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Quiet, young, refined man to share room, twin beds, unl. phone; excel. transp. WO. 6609.

M ST. NW., 1217—Sgle., rm., priv. bath; also dble. room; quiet living people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Cheerful, well-furn. rm.; walking distance. MI. 9748.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Pvt. residence, 2nd-flr. rm., 6 wind.; nr. bath; c. h. w. and shws.; for man; conv. trans. CO.3911

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, newly dec.; unl. ph.; excel. trans. CO. 2182.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. dbl. rm.; excel. trans.; unl. ph.; home priv. A very cool desirable room. HO. 5673.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Sgl. room for girl; conv. to transp. CO. 7214.

MT. PLEASANT—Handsome lge. bed-living rm., 1st flr., pvt. porch, fireplace (gas), beautifully furn.; 2 or 3 ladies or cple.; priv.; avail. Aug. 15. HO. 1995.

N ST. NW., 1733—Bright, comfortable studio room, private bath, shower; for 1 or 2 empl. adults; also cool single room.

N ST. NW., 1409—2nd fl. front rm., single, adjoining bath. Only gentleman need apply.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1028—Dble. rm., young emp. cple. pref.; air cooled, exc. trans.; unlim. ph., kit. privileges. RE. 7906.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Lge., clean rm., 2 or 3 adults; sgle. beds. $5 ea. NO. 3276.

PARK RD. N.W., 1844—Large front double rm. in home with congenial young people. Good meals nearby.

PETWORTH—Large corner bedrm. and pvt. bath; employed gentile couple; convenient transportation. TA. 3222

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 511—Nice room, suitable for 2; unlim. phone. TA. 9890.

S ST. SE., 2425—Front rm., dble. bed, suitable 2 or couple, meals opt. LI. 1195.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1310—Lovely room, twin beds, pvt. bath and shower; priv. home; unl. phone; excel. trans. RA. 5659.

VISTA ST. NE., 3033—Large front rm., next bath; $20, home privileges, $23. Excellent transportation. HO. 0346

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Sgl. and dbl. beautifully furn.; single beds; master bedrm.; on trans.; priv. home; gentlemen.

5TH ST. N.W., 3812—2 lge. rms., 3 windows, twin beds, all mod. conv. pvt. home; exp. bus on corner. GE. 6964.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Lge., cool sleeping rm., 1st flr., 2 adults.; also l.h.k., next bath, shr., c.h.w.; nr. Govt. bldg. and dept. stores; refined adults.

6TH ST. SW., 423—Large, cool, sleeping, 1st. front; 2 adults, also l. h. k., next bath, 2 adults; c. h. w.; near Govt. bldgs. and department store. Oil heat.

12TH ST. NE., 4716—Attractively furn. English terrace room; pvt. entrance, pvt. bath; suitable for 2; $50. HO. 7448.

12TH ST. NW., 7400—Attrac. furn. bedroom, conv. trans., phone. TA. 7023.

14TH ST. NW., 6121—Dble. rm., 2 men, nicely furn., pvt. bath-shower, pvt. entr., pref. Jewish. RA. 9359.

19TH ST. N.E., 424—Frt. rm., twin beds; automatic heat, c. h. w.; adj. bath, shower; convenient trans. FR. 1762.

GENTLEMAN preferred; neat room, convenient for Govt. employe in quiet reserved home. CO. 8295.

WINNIE WINKLE — Pa Needs a Two-Family Doghouse — By Brenner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

LARGE FRT. BDRM., twin bed, suit. for 2 refined girls to live with Jewish cple. RA. 2420, or NO. 0665.

QUIET, refined, 1 or 2 ladies; kit., laun. priv.; best, trans. MI. 3627 aft. 7 p. m.

GIRL SHARE rm., twin beds, Simmons innerspring mat., cross ventil.; 18 min. to town. After 6 p. m. TA. 4982.

DOUBLE ROOM for empl. Jewish couple; screen porch, shower bath; telephone, excel trans., priv. TA. 3798.

LGE. FRT. RM., adj. bath; pvt. gentile family; exclusive section; sgle., $30 mo. Conv. transportation. OL. 4569.

ATTRACTIVE furn. front bedroom, next to bath; best trans.; gas heat. CO. 5371.

DUPONT AREA—Lge. frt. dble. rm., attr. furn.; sgle. studio beds, innerspring mat. Laundry facilities; $20 mo. ea. Also sm. sgle. b'ment rm. for man; $16 mo ea. DE. 8913.

PLEASE don't answer this ad unless you appreciate an immaculate dbl. rm. in refined, cultured home, 4511 N. H. ave. TA. 4624.

3739 APPLETON ST. NW.—Lge., cool, frt. room, up., nicely furn.; trans. to Pentagon, $40. OR. 7674.

DOWNTOWN—1 room, single or double; private entrance; $8. DE. 3300.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Young man share lge. triple rm., $17.50; also sgle.

1701 NEWTON NW.—Girl to share lge. cor. room with radio, adj. screened porch; detached, corner home; tree grounds. Also single room. CO. 7998.

BELL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd. or Eastern ave. nw., ½ blk. Ga. ave. and Ga.-Alaska bus line; choice rooms by day, week or month. SH. 9775.

PORTNER APTS., 353, 2015 15th st. nw.—Well-furn. frt. dbl. rm.; also sgl.; conv. trans.; refined gentlemen. NO. 1420.

GENTLEMAN to share lge. rm., nr. bath; tw. beds; nr. 16th. HO. 3280, Apt. 406.

SINGLE front bedroom for girl, good trans. 2411 North Capitol st. HO. 5421.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK and Shoreham Hotels—Attractive room, priv. bath; 2 gentlemen; all conv.; $50. CO. 0111.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Large dble. rm., 2 large beds, next bath; ½ blk. bus, convenient Pentagon. Alexandria 3215.

ARLINGTON (6 S. Columbus st.)—New home, new furniture; one block bus; twin beds; $22.50 mo.; boys or girls. CH. 3837.

ARL.—Rm. for 1 or 2 men, adj. bath; priv. home, nr. Pentagon and Airport. JA. 1877-M.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4105 32d st.—Large room, double bed. UN. 2976.

FRONT twin bedroom and bath; fine for 1 or 2 men or couple. CH. 6335.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. SW., 646—$7.50 and $8 each; large, clean, cool rooms, conv. Govt. bldgs., near car line, centrally loc.; c. h. w.

RIVER ROAD NW., 4241—2 l. h. k. rooms. $50. OR. 3842.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Furn. rm. for l. h. k., good location. DE. 8478.

1404 15th ST. N.W.—Front basement hskp. rm., runn. water; empl. adult. $8 wk.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY wants cozy l.h.k. room or room and kitchenette with refrigerator and sink; nr. 16th and Irving nw.; no drinking, no smoking. Box M-185, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Large front rm. for 2 or 3 Govt. girls; nicely furn.; home-cooked meals; laundry privilege; porches, garden; $40 each. MI. 9435.

KALORAMA RD., 2021—Young girl share rm.; home cooking; good trans. NO. 3365.

MASS. AVE., N. W., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excell. food; walking distance. EX. 9180.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for 2 girls in dble. room; sgle. beds; home cooking.

S ST., N. E., 302—Girls, single room; also room to share with another, next bath; good food; $10 wk. (white). DU. 6138.

TAKOMA PARK—Cool room; good food; vacancies for 2 girls and 1 young man; no drinking; $37.50 & $40. SL. 4789.

17TH NW., 1309—Comft. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1820 CALVERT ST., N.W.— Double and triples, reception room, wholesome food; conv. transp.; reasonable. AD. 9347.

VACANCY for young girl to share rm., private bath; desirable location, good food; priv.; reasonable. 2022 G st. nw

FOR Jewish young girls; excellent food, pleas. environment. Dissin's, 2013 Mass. ave. nw., Dupont Circle. DE. 9798.

GIRLS ENJOY LIVING AT
SLAUGHTER HOTELS
$48.50 to $55 per mo. Includes 2 meals daily; switchboard service; downtown location.
1627 19TH ST. NW. AT DUPONT CIR.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY RM. on 1st flr., for elderly lady in nurse's home; tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

K ST. NE., 811—4 large rooms, 2 porches, 1st floor, refrig., includes all utilities. $65. FR. 7800, Joe Curto.

2 GIRLS to share beautifully furn. apt. with middle-aged widow; unlimited phone. Call AT. 0215 after 6 p. m.

TRADE—Spacious 1-bedrm. apt. in new bldg., Alexandria, nr. Pentagon and airport. Rent $61 for two-bedrm. apt., pref. N.W. to $70. TE. 8480.

YOUNG GIRL to share furn. apt.; maid and secretarial service. Ord. 6589.

N.W.—Lease for large 2-room apt. avail.; accommodate 4; new maple furn. Box 582, Washington Post.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Will share apt. with girl, also share cooking if desired. Good trans. TA. 8416 after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; on bus line. $75. All util. furn. JA. 2125-W.

25TH ST. SE., 2334, Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, screened porch. $55; adults. Frederick A. Blumer, 617 Penna. ave. se. FR. 1088.

LIVING RM., dinette, 1 bedroom, bath, kitchenette, porch. See resident mgr. Apt. 1, 2824 Buena Vista terrace se

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, dinette, tile bath, $55 per mo.; adults only; available Sept. 1. 2115 R st. se. See janitor.

2-ROOM, kitchen and bath apt., new bldg., Takoma Park, Md.; near bus; nice neighborhood; adults; no pets; $60.25, $61.75 including utilities.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C.
GE. 0257.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—Furnished apt., 2 bedrooms; officer's wife, 1 child; Northwest section; Sept. 1. Call HO. 1528.

BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, furnished apartment, two or three rooms, in N.W. part of city, preferably toward or in Chevy Chase, to be occupied any time before September 15; no children. T. R. Hogness, EXecutive 6100, Ext. F between 8:30 and 5:00, or P.O. Box 2706, Washington (13), D. C.

2 GIRLS in Senate Office want furn. apt., near Col. & 16th st. nw. or N. H. ave. & 16th st. nw. NA. 3120, Ext. 1225.

RESP. Christian executive, wife desire 2-rm., kit., furn. apt.; twin beds; N.W. vic.; perm.; exc. refs. NO. 1044 aft. 5 p.m.

FURN. 2-bedroom, l. h. k. apt. in Georgetown or good N.W. section, around $100, by gentile family with daughter, 11; by Sept. 1. Head of family govt. executive. Exc. ref. MI. 0144.

WE WANT a home, please; will have to go back home unless you help us find an apart.; nw. preferred; 4 Government girls. MI. 3751.

FURNISHED apt. for gentleman; Gov't employe; willing to purchase furniture. RE. 7500, Ext. 4570, 8:30 to 6 p. m.

WANTED BY 3 QUIET WORKING GIRLS—3 or 4 rms., kit. apt., by Sept. 1; $60-$65. Call NA. 7317, Ext. 23, or NA. 4200, Ext. 323.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BEVERLY HILLS, Alexandria—Available 2 months, Sept. 1 to Nov. 1; 6-room furnished house, 2 baths, large screened porch; ½-block bus; $150 month. TEmple 3269.

PETWORTH SECTION—6-rm. furn. house; will accommodate 4 adults; owner occupy 1 room; $125 with utilities. TA. 4693.

ON S. DAKOTA AVE. NE.—Large living and dining rooms. Modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, nicely furnished. $150 per month. Move in.
H. C. Maynor & Co.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

ATTRACTIVE home with lovely grounds; convenient to Pentagon Bldg., recently redecorated; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, completely furn., $225 monthly. DICK BASSETT. OX. 1447.

NEARBY MD.—4, 5 and 6 room bungalows, nicely furnished. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

WANTED TO RENT 63

BY SEPT. 1ST—Reliable tenant desires 4-bedrm. unf. house in good N.W. location. EM. 4105.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

WANTED—2-bedroom unfurn. apt.; conv. neighborhood; reas; adults. EM. 1536.

UNFURNISHED apt. or house consisting of 6 or 6 rooms in vicinity of Dupont Circle; wanted by Peruvian Embassy to be used as office. AD. 0195.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom house or apartment. Northwest or Southeast. RE. 7500, Ext. 72056, business hours.

DISCRIMINATING captain and wife desire attractively furn. apt. or house between Columbia rd. and Mass. ave. before Oct. 1. Will pay up to $200 monthly. References. Tel. NO. 3966 between 10 and 12 a. m.

GOLD MEDAL tenants for 2½ years now seek other shelter because of owner's return; 2-3 bedroom unfurnished house, Northwest or Chevy Chase; ceiling $90. HO. 5641 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5131.

WANTED to rent until Jan. 1 4-6 room apt. or house, vic. Mass.-Wisc. inter. or Georgetown, by naval officer, wife; attractively furn.; highest references; reasonable rent paid. RE. 7400, Ext. 4524.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom, 2-bath house or apt.; prefer good N.W. section or nearby Va.; references. TE. 7927.

FURNISHED HOME

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; 3 in family; no infants; ref. furn.; Chevy Chase section preferred, for Sept. 15 to May 15. NA. 3934.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Conveniently located 9-room home; 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, in new-house condition; built-in garage; near transportation and schools. It is priced $13,950 for a quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK

Attractive brick home, overlooking park; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large closets, 2 finished attic rooms, center hall; large living room and den, modern kitchen, built-in garage; near schools and transportation. If you are looking for location and value you had better see it today. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Cleveland Park, $13,750
Attractive Bungalow

Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with tile bath and shower, pretty dining room, 2-car garage. The house is thoroughly insulated. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300, exclusive agents.

ELLICOTT HILLS SECTION
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Practically new center-hall Colonial brick, in immaculate condition. Large and well-proportioned living room, pretty dining room with corner cabinets, first-floor library, lavatory and screened porch, 3 large bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, spacious closets, stairway to insulated storage attic, finished recreation room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, wide and deep lot. The house is well back from the street and has a commanding view over beautiful wooded valley. The price is $22,500. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusively). Ask for Mr. Measell. Evenings and Sunday, EX. 1870.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS
TREE-SHADED RESIDENTIAL SECTION.
$10,000.

This charming, well-built home has been excellently maintained by only one family and is worth every cent asked. A real opportunity to buy a fine large home in an excellent neighborhood close to transportation, schools and shopping. Terms to responsible buyer.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. REALTOR.
Member Washington Real Estate Board.

GLOVER PARK

Another convenient home, cute as red shoes. It's really well built; 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, spacious closets, large recreation room sub-basement; gas heat; adjoining Government park. Price, $14,250. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

WOODRIDGE
$9,450.

Attractive detached home in new-house condition, fronting wide avenue near the monastery; convenient to schools and recreation center; transportation; 6 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors, garage. Immediate possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Woodridge Special

Lovely 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, 3 porches; automatic heat; garage; weatherstripped, insulated; modern in every detail. Priced for quick sale; $9,850. Possession in 30 days. Appointment only.
H. C. Maynor & Co.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

1329 ALABAMA AVE. SE.

Lovely 4-bedroom bungalow, oak floors, lot 50x180, full cellar, auto. heat; $6,950, terms, or will take trade. See by appointment only.
GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH—Vacant. Just redecorated, semidetached brick; 6 rooms, 3 porches, 1 enclosed, elec. refrig., garage.
A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg.

NORTHEAST RESIDENTIAL AREA
Home and investment; brick; modern 2 flats; 5 rms. and bath each; separate entrances; full basement; large lot; porches; $12,000; terms arranged; seen by appointment. FR. 8899.

POSSESSION AT ONCE—Open; 5445 Chevy Chase Parkway, D. C.; 7-room and bath frame; also possession soon, Chevy Chase, D. C., 5601 Nebr. ave., corner McKinley, 6-room, 2-bath center-hall brick; 5719 Nebr. ave., 6-room, 2-bath brick; 5345 C. C. Parkway, 6-room, 2-bath center-hall brick; 5701 C. C. Parkway, 8-room, 2-bath brick; 5818 Nevada ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths. Do not disturb tenants. Wholesale prices. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, Pioneer Developer Chevy Chase, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.
BROKERS, ATTENTION.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Well situated in lovely Shepherd Park, this substantial brick home of English design is a splendid value at $17,650. Owner will make excellent terms to responsible buyer. Includes beautiful modern kitchen, recreation room, 2-car garage. Going to be sold. Immediate occupancy.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

BRICK (4 YEARS OLD)

POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT — Detached, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; air cond. gas heat, elec. refrig.; large corner lot; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
8-room brick bungalow; garage and porch; nr. bus and stores; $7,350. Melton. SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

500 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.

Corner detached, new condition; 4 rooms and fireplace on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; 1 room and storage space on top floor, finished room and bath in basement; oil heat; 2 lots with many large trees; 2 lines of transportation; 1 blk. theater and stores. Price, $13,500; terms $2,750 cash, balance $86.25 mo. Seen by appointment. Exclusive agent, RA. 8700.

$7,950

Will buy this attractive detached home with 6 large rooms and bath, located near 20th and Evarts sts. ne., just off R. I. ave. Will be vacant in about two weeks. Terms can be arranged. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NR. WARDMAN PARK

Just off Cathedral ave. Attrac. brick town house, 6 rms., 1½ baths (shower), screened breakfast porch, plus sleeping porch. Eves., call Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OPPORTUNITY
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH.

Between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues, close to Bureau of Standards, high schools, grade schools, St. Anne's parish and all conveniences—this large brick semidetached home has just been redecorated and is available for immediate occupancy. Includes reception hall, first-floor den, stairway to storage attic, 4 real bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Priced for immediate sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

ALMOST NEW 2-FAMILY

Bricks, located in lovely Southeast section. Each apt. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; automatic heat, porches, etc. Live in one apt., rent the other. Priced for only $8,750. Terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Me. 5400

COLORED—Beautiful corner near Kingman Park. 6 rooms, h.-w. oil; 2 inclosed porches, spacious lawns, garage; reasonable terms. Mr. Waddell. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near U and 13th sts.; 8-room house, 2 baths, h.-w. h., front yard; reas. terms.; also 500 block Irving st., 8-rm. house, 2 kitchens, gas heat, front porch, 2 screened back porches, deep lot, $7,500. NO. 3527. Eves., NO. 0757.

COLORED—JUST LIKE NEW

6 large rooms, bath, large Colonial front porch, tapestry brick; vacant; immediate possession. DE. 1160. Thos. W. Parks Co.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TOP PRICES paid for houses. MELTON, SH. 7889 or SH. 1433. Always open.

We've Sold Out! Houses, Bungalows, Nearby small Va. farms wtd. Boss. CH. 5977.

CASH FOR Wakefield, Chevy Chase, D. C., or Kirkside, near Western ave. or Mass. ave. section, or upper 16th st. section; first-floor lavatory. ADams 4786.

HOUSES WANTED

We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

WANTED—5 or 6 room brick bungalow. Walter Reed area in Washington or Silver Spring.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St. N.W.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—
BETHESDA, MD.

Here is an opportunity to buy an all-brick, slate-roof home, with attached garage, containing three bedrooms and bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Price, $9,750. Reasonable terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS, WI. 3250.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Here is an opportunity to buy a bungalow with 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, oil heat, fenced-in yard, close to everything. A real buy at $4,250.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors WI. 3250.

Beautiful Wooded Lot

2-story brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room, screened porch, attached garage; convenient transportation; suburban Bethesda. Price, $12,500. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

NEARBY MD.—4-room and bath bungalow, oil heat; price $4,250; monthly payments, including taxes and insurance, $28. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr. WA. 1819.

Brick Bungalow, $7,450

Has to be sold on account of owner moving to West Va. One year old, 2 bedrooms, colored tiled bathroom, fireplace, full basement with outside entrance, attic. Substantial cash payment required. Payment $41.06 monthly which includes taxes.
Harry G. Shaw
8650 Colesville Road, Silver Spring.
For appointment, SH. 6760.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS

Ideal for doctor's office, private sanatorium or rest home; all brick, 11 rooms, in quiet section of Silver Spring; 8 bedrooms and 4½ baths; 2 entrances. Wonderful opportunity, act quickly.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, Lyon Park; 10c bus.; large 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath; hall, front porch, attic; full basement; double garage; hot water heat; oil; large lot; wonderful shade and fruit trees; $8,500; $500 down, $85 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070; closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick; ideal loc.; good cond.; $5750, sub. cash. GL. 9072.

ARLINGTON

4 bedrooms, 2 baths,

Radio Programs and Highlights

Romeo and Juliet Overture by Tschaikowsky played by the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Mengelberg conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

"Why the War With Germany Will End Quickly." Emil Ludwig speaking. WOL—2 p. m. WOL—4 p. M.

Baseball game between Washington Senators and Chicago White Sox, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at microphone. WOL—3 p. m.

"This Is Our Enemy" program has Jesse Crawford, noted organist, as composer-conductor in dramatization of fight of underground in Europe. WOL—8 p. m.

Charles Ruggles, Mary Astor and Mischa Auer present another episode in the side-splitting adventures, "The Memoirs of Mischa the Magnificent," WTOP—8 p. m.

"Deep River," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and other spirituals are played by WGN Symphony Dance Orchestra on "Harmony Hall." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Battle Stations dramatizes first take-off of airplane from warship, first landing of plane on warship, first use of a catapult to launch a plane, first trans-Atlantic flight by three planes, and pioneering work in dive bombing. WRC—8:30 p. m.

"The Schoolhouse Ghost" and how the people of a small South Dakota town captured him in the early days of the West. WTOP—8:30 p. m.

America's Town Meeting asks "Should the United States Give Up Its Foreign Air and Naval Bases After the War?" Participants in discussion include Jay Allen, foreign correspondent, and William Ziff, aviation expert. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Joan Blondell, Connie Haines, Morton Downey and the pugilist-turned-comedian, Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, head the guest star list on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Bob Pollard presents a round-up of latest happenings in the sports realm. WWDC—10:45 p. m.

South American Serenade program welcomes Karole Singer, who pays a good-neigbor vocalist visit to Vincent Lopez' program. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Thursday, Aug. 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Brokenshire, 7:10, 8, Mah'ry, 7:45, Help Want., 8:45	News, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 7, 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9:00.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Brown 6:35-9:15, News 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 9:30 by Billy Repaid.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7, 8, and 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6, Crowley, 6:45, Mr. and Mrs. E. 7-8, News 6,8:30,7,7:30.	Start Day R't, 5:45 Roundup Time, 6, News, 6, 8:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7 to 9:45.
9:00	The	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News; Minute	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast	Rhyme Time	at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Men	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Guy Lombardo &	"Sun Dial"
9:45	" "	Robert St. John	Homemakers Club	Mrs. Northcross	Wayne King	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Lora Lawton	Homemakers Club	News; American	Better Watch Out	Vallant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags	Legion Band	Bing Crosby	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony	Brunchtime	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Cisco Kid	Hour	Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	Walt'r Kiern'n	Snow Village	Cisco Kid	Symphony Hour	" "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Music; Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	News Reporter	Socks Carter	News; Previews	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Luncheon Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	United States	Luncheon Music	News; Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Navy Band	Sil. Spring Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Parade	Concert Orchestra	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Treasury Parade	Lunch with Lopez	" " "	Concert Orchestra	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	" "	" " "	Concert Orchestra	The Goldbergs
2:00	Emil Ludwig	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Orchestra	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Guest Requ'st	Lonely Women	Bob Crosby	Sports Parade	Concert Orchestra	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of the World	News, Compton	News; Music	Freddie Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Blue Barron	Music	Freddie Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Martin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Red Cross	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Baseball:	News; Sports	1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Acc't on Mus.	Stella Dallas	Washington	Parade	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Senators vs.	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Chicago	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	White Sox	A. F. G. E.	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmie Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd for News	On High Seas	Victory Vaudeville	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News; D. Shore	Victory Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News; Edw'ds	Robt. McCormick	Sports Resume	Sports	Flashes of Life	Folliard, Costello
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	C. Deeble, Organ't	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Calmer; Eliot
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	Compton; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Sports Review
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Fash. in Music	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	News; Tiller de	Tommy Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	World News	Johnson Family	WINX	Tommy Dorsey	Harry James
7:30	The New Eve	Fred Brady	Confidentially	Wonder Bar	Pearson-Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	The New Eve	Fred Brady	Waltz Time	Wonder Bar	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Blind Date	This Is	News; Treasury	Harry James	Variety Show
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Blind Date	Our Enemy	Theater	Orchestra	Variety Show
8:30	America's	Battle Stations	Harmony Hall	Martinez	News; Glenn	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Battle Stations	Harmony Hall	Orchestra	Miller Orch.	Days
9:00	Meeting	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter	Symphony Hour	Metro. Baptist	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	News, B. Repaid	Symphony Hour	Young People	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Joan Davis and	Soldiers With	Symphony Hour	News; Harry	Stage Door
9:45	Bands	Jack Haley	Wings	Symphony Hour	Herlick Orch.	Canteen
10:00	R. G. Swing	Durante-Moore-	News; Sullivan	News; Lemar Trio	Jimmy Dorsey	The First Line
10:15	Request Guest	Cugat	Sunny Skylar	Arlington Parade	Orchestra	The First Line
10:30	Wings to	March of Time	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Horace Heidt	Ambass. Louden
10:45	Victory	Sen. T. Stewart	Reynolds Orch.	Traffic Court	Sports Round-up	Cheque Music
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; Repaid	News and Sports	Kay Kyser	News; N. Calmer
11:15	Harry Wismer	Richard Harkness	News; F. Lewis	Slumber Music	Orchestra	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Woody	Words	South American	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Hermans Or.	at War	Serenade	Slumber Music	Star Dust Revue	Claire de Lune

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Two Suitors Pant — By Milton Caniff

LOOK, HEAH, PATRICK, THIS IS SERIOUS!...THAT LT. TUCKUH, AHMY NURSE COAH, IS NONE OTHUH THAN OUAH LI'L' BLONDE O'PHAN! BUT SHE DON'T KNOW US FROM ADAM'S OFF OX!
RIGHT, JOSS-BUT REMEMBER, THE DOCTORS SAID SHE WAS AN AMNESIA VICTIM! I HAVE AN IDEA...
MISS TUCKER, THANKS FOR SHARING YOUR RATIONS—BUT WE REALLY CAME TO ASK FOR ADVICE...
OKAY, SAILOR! —CARRY ON!
SINCE YOU ARE THE ONLY NURSE AROUND HERE, WE CAME TO YOU! YOU SEE, THERE WAS A GIRL BACK AT OUR BASE..
...SHE HAD ALL THE MEN SLIPPING THEIR CABLES—BUT SHE WAS MOST INTERESTED IN A SAILOR AND A MARINE WHO HAD KNOWN HER LONGER THAN ANY OF THE OTHERS...

BARNEY BAXTER'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MRS. WORTH, I'M BRIAN KENT! I CAME TO SEE SHERRY VANCE--BUT THEY TOLD ME AT THE HOTEL DESK SHE HAD CHECKED OUT! DO YOU KNOW WHERE SHE...?
SHE LEFT NO FORWARDING ADDRESS, MR. KENT--I'M... SORRY...!
WHY DOES SHE TREAT ME LIKE THIS? SHE LOVES ME! AND SHE KNOWS I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER!
MR. KENT, SHERRY DOES LOVE YOU! THAT'S WHY SHE WENT AWAY --TO KEEP FROM HURTING YOU!
TO KEEP FROM HURTING ME? WHAT KIND OF NONSENSE ARE YOU TALKING?
SIT DOWN, MR. KENT-- THERE'S SOMETHING I THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW!

MICKEY FINN — Just Dessert — By Lank Leonard

DID YOU FIND ANYTHING LIEUTENANT?
YES! JUST WHAT WE HOPED TO FIND!
I'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE FOUND, SIR!
TORPEDOES, SIR! AND STACKED SO THEY'D ROLL OVER THE SIDE, QUICK—IF ONE OF OUR PATROL SHIPS GOT INQUISITIVE!
I'VE SEEN ENOUGH! PLANT OUR BOMBS!
W-WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ME A-AND MY CREW?
GIVE YOU A TASTE OF YOUR OWN MEDICINE!
ALL HANDS BACK SAFE, CAPTAIN—HER CREW IN LIFEBOATS—AND I HAVE THE INFORMATION WE HOPED TO GET!
GREAT! WE'LL STAND BY A FEW MINUTES! I'M TRYING TO CONTACT OUR SOUTH ATLANTIC PATROL!

MR. AND MRS. — Too Little Or Too Much — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

CAN'T YOU THINK OF ANYTHING TO SAY? MUST YOU ALWAYS BE DUMB?
GOSH, WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I'M HERE ALONE ALL DAY WITH NEVER A SOUL TO TALK TO—THEN YOU COME HOME AND NEVER OPEN YOUR MOUTH
I'M TRYING TO READ
BUT
(BUT ON ANOTHER OCCASION
SAY, I MET A MAN TODAY WHO USED TO LIVE IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WHEN IT WAS—
UH-HUH
HE REMEMBERED WHEN OUT BY RALPH AVENUE IT WAS NOTHING BUT WOODLAND
PLEASE DON'T TALK! I'M TRYING TO READ!

DIXIE DUGAN — Be Going — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I--I'M SORRY--I DIDN'T KNOW ANYBODY WAS AROUND HERE—
I--UH--WAS--UH--JUST TRYING TO DANCE LIKE YOUR PEOPLE
WELL--UH--NOW THAT WE'VE HAD A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT THIS AND THAT I--I'D BETTER BE GOING TOODLE-OOO

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Another Chance — By Frank Martinek

SUE, YOUR FATHER HAS LEFT BEHIND HIM A MONUMENT TO OUR WAR EFFORT EQUAL TO THAT OF A HERO ON THE BATTLEFIELD!
'RIGHT! AND I'M GOING TO RECOMMEND A POSTHUMOUS CITATION FOR HIM!
ZIGGY, YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE INTERESTED IN MECHANICS AND HAD AN INVENTION QUIRK! IS THAT CORRECT?
YES, SIR, THAT IS RIGHT!
WELL, ZIGGY, YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO WIPE OUT THE BLEMISH ON YOUR LOYALTY TO OUR CAUSE! CAN I TRUST YOU?
JUST GIVE ME THE CHANCE AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT REAL AMERICANISM IS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Wenzel

THAT'S ALL TH' LAUNDRY THIS WEEK, TOM!
NO USE, TEX! I'VE CALLED NINE ELECTRICIANS AND NONE OF THEM WILL PROMISE TO WIRE THE VASE FOR A LAMP BASE!
SAY, PRINCESS! MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU OUT! I'VE GOT A LITTLE SHOP AT HOME!
THAT WOULD BE SPLENDID! TAKE IT ALONG NOW!
IT'S KINDA HEAVY--I'LL DROP IT RIGHT IN THIS BAG!
THIS IS THE ADDRESS!--- SO FAR---SO GOOD!

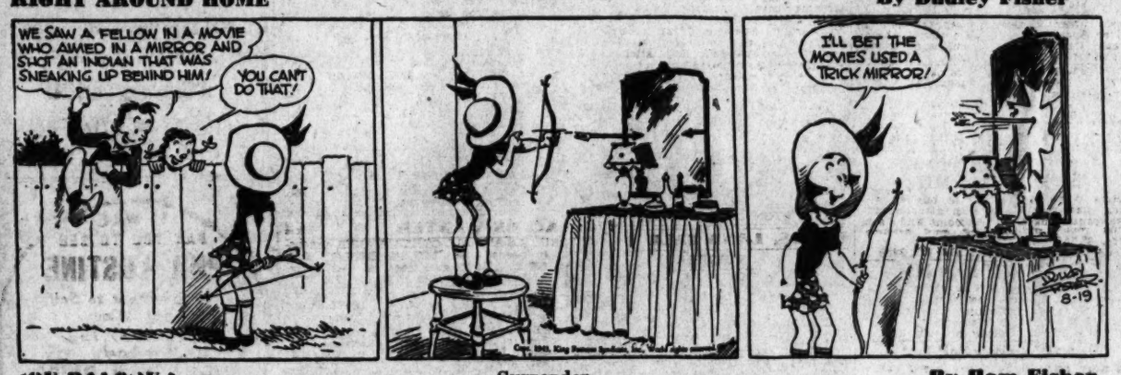
DONALD DUCK — Tanks for the Memory! — By Walt Disney

OH DEAR, I WISH I COULD REMEMBER WHAT THIS STRING WAS SUPPOSED TO REMIND ME OF!
DOGGONE IT, QUIT WORRYIN' ABOUT IT!
TO BUY THREAD? NO... MMM.... LET'S SEE. NOW.... SUGAR? NO....
FORGET IT DOGGONE IT, YOU'RE SPOILIN' THE TRIP!
GEEMS TO ME IT HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH YOU....
AH, THAT'S IT! TO REMIND ME TO REMIND YOU TO—
COUGH... SPUT... COUGH!!
—GET GAS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOLLY, TAM, THAT SADDLE SURE MAKES OL' MISTER BONES LOOK GOOD!
I HOPE KING LIKES OUR PRESENT, KID--BUT I'M WORRIED...
--OL' BONES ISN'T A SUITABLE NAME ANYMORE--!
LET'S SEE--REMEMBER, WE FOUND THE ROGUE DIAMOND HIDDEN IN HIS COLLAR?
THAT'S IT! HIS NAME'S ROGUE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


WE SAW A FELLOW IN A MOVIE WHO AIMED IN A MIRROR AND SHOT AN INDIAN THAT WAS SNEAKING UP BEHIND HIM!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT!
I'LL BET THE MOVIES USED A TRICK MIRROR!

JOE PALOOKA — Surrender — By Ham Fisher

I--I--OUGHTA LET 'ER HAVE IT--SHE AIN'T DESERVIN OF NO MORE MERCY THAN A MAN IN THIS CASE—
PROB'LY A PRO-FASCIST--MEBBE THE CHIEF'LL WANTA QUESTION 'ER AN' THEN--THEN IT'S UP THIM--
SURRENDER!! THROW YOUR GUN DOWN--
YOU---YOU MURD'RER!

JANE ARDEN — No Proof of Ownership — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WE'LL GET IT BACK IF YOU'LL DO EXACTLY AS I SAY—NOW LISTEN—
HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET THAT MONEY BACK? I DON'T INTEND TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS FOR SPOILED BRATS LIKE THAT—
OH, THAT'S MY PURSE—I WAS WONDERING WHAT HAPPENED TO IT!
SEZ YOU—HOW DO I KNOW IT'S YOURS? THERE'S NO WAY YOU CAN IDENTIFY IT—
I CAN TELL YOU EXACTLY HOW MUCH MONEY I HAD AND THE DENOMINATIONS OF THE BILLS!
OH A WISE GUY, EH? YOU SAW ME COUNT IT—BUT THERE'S NO NAME IN THIS PURSE—YOU CAN'T PROVE IT'S YOURS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P. M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

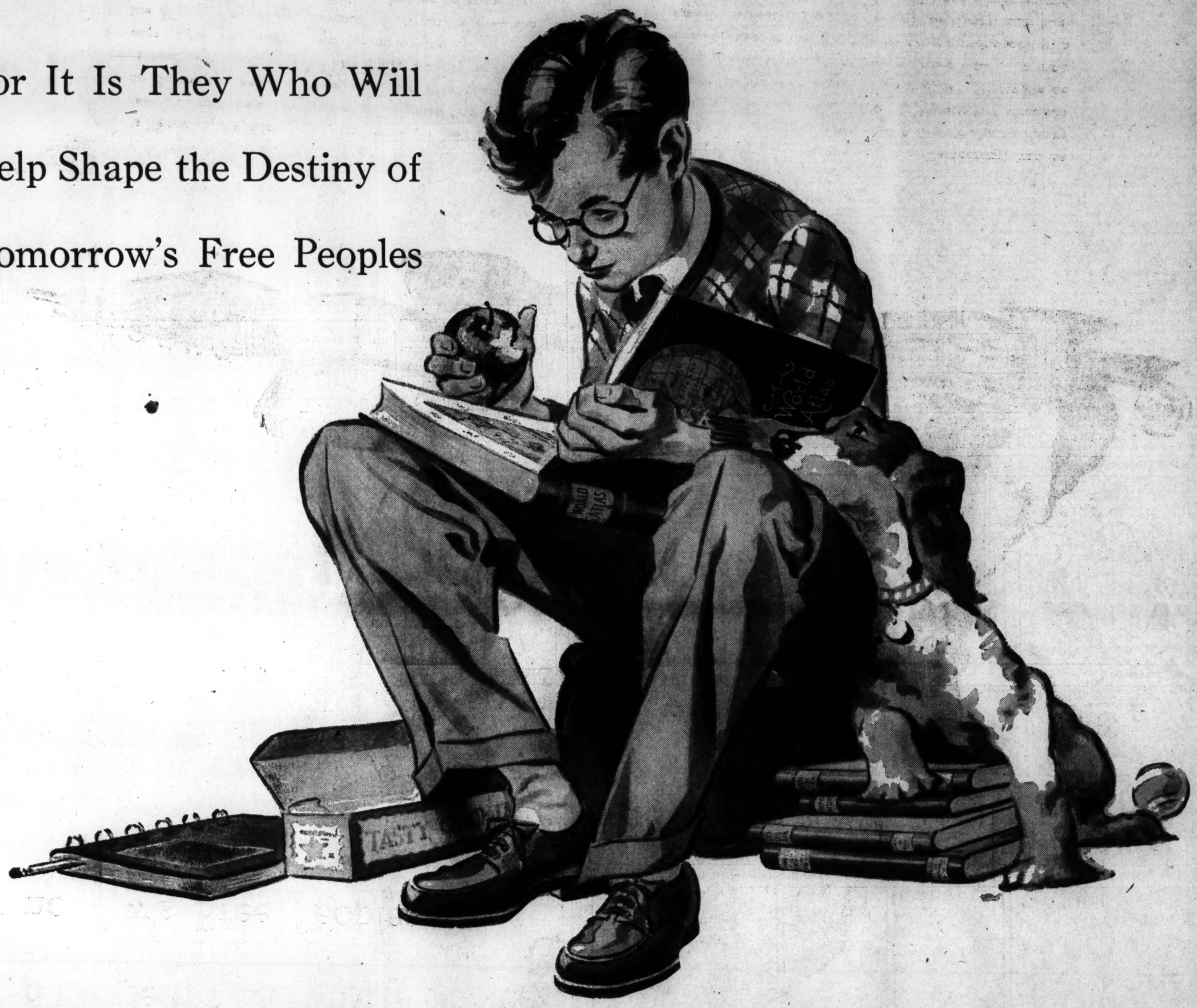
TRANSPORTING THE PLANES TO THEIR OBJECTIVE, SUPERMAN RETURNS TO THE U.S. ONCE AGAIN....
HOW YOU CAN GET ALL THIS AMMUNITION TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC SINGLEHANDED IS SOMETHING I WOULDN'T LIKE TO HAVE TO PUZZLE OUT.
IT'S MY RESPONSIBILITY AND I LIKE PUZZLES!
FIRST I PILE THEM ATOP ONE ANOTHER... SIND THEM SECURELY IN PLACE...
AND OFF TO IT'S DESTINATION SIMPLE, EH?
THEN.... UP IT GOES...!
IF THAT'S SIMPLE THEN I'M A SIMPLETON!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

AND IN HIS LETTER, HERE, HE SAYS, "IF YOU'RE NOT SLEEPING WELL, TRY COUNTING ALOUD." WHAT NONSENSE. JUST IMAGINE ME COUNTING, ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR—
Z-Z-Z Z-Z-Z Z-Z

THE EYES OF THE WORLD ARE ON AMERICAN YOUTH...

For It Is They Who Will Help Shape the Destiny of Tomorrow's Free Peoples



THIS is Henry . . . the fellow's call him "Hank" . . . he's just past fourteen . . . and he's the kind of a boy you'll find in most American Homes . . . even, perhaps, your own. Henry's going back to school next month . . . and he's going to study for a few more years. Later on, maybe he'll be an inventor . . . or an Airline Pilot . . . or an Ambassador . . . or maybe even the President. We don't know about that . . . but we do know that Henry wore real leather shoes when he was two . . . owned an electric train at six . . . sold newspapers at ten . . . and will drive the family car at sixteen.

You see, Henry had the working benefits of Democracy, and he isn't going to relinquish them easily. But America gave Henry a greater gift than any of these . . . the knowledge that Man has the right to shape his own future as he wills it. All his life he has been taught this until now he knows it as a truth . . . a truth for the whole world to share. That's why other nations look with hope to America's youth. They know it will be Henry, and thousands of American boys like him, who will forge a greater and more beautiful world for tomorrow.

As we approach the beginning of another School Year, we invite Henry . . . and all his brothers and sisters (together with their parents) to make The Hecht Co. their headquarters for School necessities . . .

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"Youth Will Be Served" at . . . **The Hecht Co.**

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